

THE
P S A L M E S
Of Dauidin metre, vsed
in the Kirk of Scotland,
with diuers notes and
tunes Agmented
to them.

I A M E S . V.

If any be afflicted let him pray, and
if any would be merrie, let him
sing Psalmes.

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THE PSALMES OF DAVID.

Beatus vir qui non abiit,

PSALME. I. Thom. Stern.

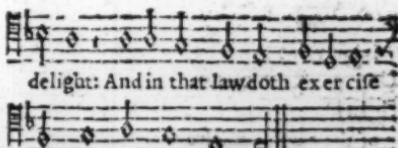
Whether it was Esdras . or any other that gathered the Psalms into a booke, it seemed he did set this Psalm first, in manner of a preface , to exhort all godly men to study and meditate the heavenly wisedome; for the effect hereof is, that they be blessed, which give themselves wholly all their life to Gods Law, and that the wicked contumers of God, though they seeme for a while fortunate , yet at length shall come to miserable destruction.



He man is blest that hath
not bent to wicked rede

his care, Nor led his life as sinners doe,

nor sat in scorners chaire. 2. But in the
law of God the Lord, doth his whole



delight: And in that law doth exercise
himselfe both daie and night.

3. He shall be like the tree that groweth fast by the riuers side,
Which bringeth forth most pleasant fruite
in her due time and tide:
Whose leafs shall never fade nor fall,
but flourish still and stand.
Euen so all things shall prosper well,
that this man takes in hand.

4. So shall not the vngodly men,
they shall be nothing so:
But as the dust which from the earth,
the wind blows to and fro:
5. Therefore shall not the wicked men
in judgement stand upright:
Nor yet the sinners with the iust:
shall come in place or sight.

6. For why? the way of godly men,
vnto the Lord is knowne:
And eke the waies of wicked men,
shall quite be ouerthrowne.

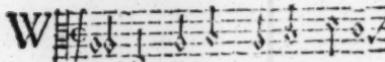
Quare fremuerunt gentes, Psal. ii,

The Prophet David reioyceth, that notwithstanding his enemies rage, and worldly power, yet God will continue his kingdom for ever and aduance it, even to the furmost ends of the world. And therefore

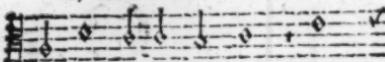
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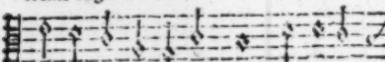
2 he exhorteth kings and rulers, that setting vaine glorie a part, they would humbly submit themselves vnto Gods yoke, for it is in vaine to resist. Herein is figured Christ and his kingdome.



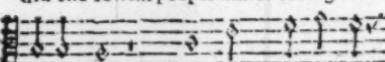
Hy did the Gentiles tumult raise,



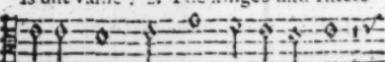
what rage was in their braine? Why -



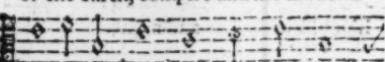
did the Iewith people muse; seeing all



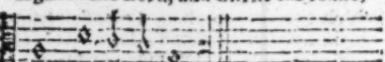
is but vaine §. The kinges and rifiers



of the earth, conspire and are all bent:



Against the Lord, and Christ his sonne,



which he among vs sent.

3 Shall we be bound to them say they,
let all their bonds be broke:
And of their doctrine and their law,
let vs reiect the yoke.

4 But he that in the heauen dwels,
their doings will deride.
And make them all as mocking stockes,
throughout the world so wide.

5 For in his wrath the Lord will speake,
to them vpon a day,
And in his farrie trouble them,
and then the Lor I will say.

6 I haue annointed him my king
upon my holy hill:
I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes,
and eke declare thy will.

7 For in this wise the Lord himselfe,
did say to me I wot:
Thou art my deare and onely sonne,
this day I thee begot.

8 All people I will gine to thee,
as heires at thy request:
The ends and conties of all the earth

by thee shall be possesst.

9 Thou shalt them bruse euē with amace
as men vnder foote trod:
And as the potters sheards shal breake,
them with an yron rod.

10 Now ye O kings and rulers all,
be witt therefore and learded:
By whom the matters of the world,
be iudged and discerned.

11 Se that ye serue the Lord above,
in trembling and in feare:
See that with reverence ye reioyce,
to him in like manner.

12 Se that ye kille and eke embrase,
his blessed sonne I say:
Leaſt in his wrath he bidenly,
perish in the mid way.

13 If once his wrath neuer so small,
ſhall kindle in his brest:
Oh then all they that truit in Christ,
ſhall happy be and bleſt.

Dominus quid mul. implicati sunt.

P S A L M E. iii. Tho. Sternhold.

David being persecuted, and drisen out of his kingdome by his onene sonne Absalon, was greatly tormentid in minde for his ſon against God, and therefore callid vpon God and waxeth bold through his promiſer, againſt the great terrors of his enemis, yet and againſt death itſelfe, which he ſaw present before his eyes. Finally he recorſeth for the good ſuccesse and victorie that God gaue him, and all the Church over his enemies.

O

Lord how are my foes increas'd,

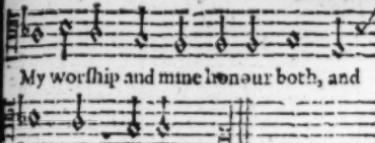
which vex me more and more. They

kill myne hart when as they ſay, God

can him not restore: But thou(O Lord)

art my defense, when I am hard beset.

My



My worship and mine honour both, and

thou holdest vp myne head.

Then with my voice vpon the Lord,

I did both call and criē:

And he out of his holy hill,

did heare me by and by.

5 I lide me downe and quietly,

I slept and rose againe;

For why? I know assuredly,

the Lord will me sustaine.

6 If ten thousand had hemed me in,

I could not be afraide:

For thou art still my Lor i my God,

my Saviour and mine arde.

Rise vp therefore, save me my God,

for now to thee I call:

7 For thou haſt broke the cheeks & teeth

of these wicked men all.

8 Salvation only doth belong

to thee O Lord above.

Thou doest bestow vpon thy folke,

thy blessing and thy loue.

Cum inuocarem exaudiuit.

P S A L M E. iiiii. Tho. Stern.

When Saul persecuted him, he called vpon
God, trusting most assuredly in his roa-
fis, and therefore boldly reproacheth his
enemies, who by wilfull malice resented his
conversion, and finally proferred the trea-
sure of God before all worldly treasures.
Let vs likewise learne to trust in Gods
promises, whens we are afflicte with any
kind of croſſe, and ſo we ſhall neither feare
our enemies, nor yet bee overcome with
temptations.

Sing this at the 3. Tſalme

O God that art my righteousnesſe,
Lord heare me when I call:
Thou haſt ſet me at libertie,
when I was bound and thrall.
2 Haſe mercie Lord therefore on me,
and graunt me this request:
For vnto thee vince flantly,
to criſ I will not reſt.

O mortall men how long will ye,
my glorie thus deſpise!

Why wander ye in vanitie,
and follow after lyes?

4 Know ye that good and godly men,
the Lord doth take and chuse:
And when to him I make my plaint,
he doth me not reſue.

5 Sinne not but ſtand in awe therfore,
examine well your hart:

And in your chamber quietlie,
ſee you your ſclues conuerte.

6 Offer to God the ſacrifice,
of righþeouſneſſe I say:
And ſee that in the living Lord
you put your truſt alway.

7 The greater fort craue worldly goods,
and riches doe imbrace:

But Lord graunt vs thy countenance,
thy fauour and thy grace.

8 For thou thereby ſhalt make myne hart
more joyfull and more glad:
Then they that of their corne and wine,
full great increaſe haue had.

9 In peace therefore lye downe will I,
taking my ſett and ſleepe:
For thou onely wilt me, O Lord,
alone in faſtie ſepe.

Verba mea auribus percepit.

P S A L M E. v. Tho. Stern.

David having ſuffered great calamite, as
ne'l be Dog and Achioſphel, Saul's flan-
ters, as by other vnfauourie enemis, called
to Gal for ſuccour, ſhewing how reuife
it is, that God ſhould puniſh the malitious
ende of his adverſaries, after being af-
ſured of prosperous ſucceſſ. He conceiteth
comfort, concluding, that when God ſhall
deliver him, others alſo ſhall be partakers
of the ſame merces.

Sing this at the 3. Tſalme,

Incline thine eares vnto my wordes,
O Lord my plaint conider:

2 And heare my voice my king my God,
to thee I make my prayer.

3 Hear me betime Lord tariſt not,
for I will haue respect:

My prayer earely in the morne,
to thee for to direct.

4 And I will truſt through patience
in thee my God alone:

Thou art not pleased with wickedneſſe,
and ill with thee dwelth none.

5 And in thy fight ſhall never stand,
theſe furious foolis, O Lord:

A 3 Vaine

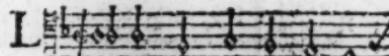
Vaine workers of iniquite,
thou haft alwaies abhord.

- 6 The lyers and the flatterers,
thou shalt destroy them than:
And God will hate the bloudthirstie,
and the deceitfull man.
- 7 Therefore will I come to thy house,
trusting vpon thy gracie:
And reverently will worship thee,
toward thy holy place.
- 8 Lord leade me in thy righteousesse,
for to confound my foes:
And eke the wae that I shall walke,
before my face disclose.
- 9 For in their mouthes there is no truth,
their heart is foule and vaine:
10 Their throat an open sepulchre:
their tongues doe gloste and faine.
- 11 Destroie their false conspiracies,
that they may come to nought:
Subuert them in their heapes of sinne,
which haue rebellion wrought.
- 12 But those that put thair trust in thee,
let them be glad alwaies:
And render thankes for thy defence
and giue thy name the praise.
- 13 For thou with fauour wilt increase
the iust and righeteous still:
And with thy grace as with a shield,
defend him from all ill.

Domine ne in furore tuo.

P S A L M E . vi . Tho . Stern .

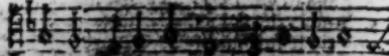
When David by his sinnes had pronoked Gods
wrath, and now fel not onely his hand agaist him, but also conciuised the horrors
of death everlasting, bee desireth forgiue-
nisse, bewylyng, that if God tooke him awyng in his indignation, bee shoulde lacke
occasion to praise him, as bee was wont to
do, whiles he was among men. Then sud-
denly teeling Gods mercie, he sharplye re-
buketh his enemies, which rejoiced in his
affliction.



Ord in thy wrath reprove me not,



though I deserue thine ire: Ne yet



espriect me in thy eyes, O Lord I thee

desire. 2 For I am weake therefore O
Lord, of mercie me forbear: And heale
me Lord, for why thou knowest my
bones doe quake for feare.

- 3 My soule is troubled verie sore,
and vexed vehemently:
But Lord how long wilt thou delay,
to cure my miserie.
- 4 Lord turne thee to thy wanted grace,
my feely soule vp take:
Oh saue me not for my deserts,
but for thy mercies sake.
- 5 For why: no man among the dead,
remembred thee one whit:
Or who shall worship thee O Lord,
in the infernall pits.
- 6 So grieuous is my plaint and mone,
that I wax wondrous faint:
All the night long I wash my bed,
with teares of my complaint.
- 7 My sight is dim and waxeth old,
with anguish of my hart:
For feare of those that be my foes,
and would my soule subuert.
- 8 But now away from me all ye,
that worke iniquitie:
For why: the Lord hath heard the voice,
of my complaint and crie.

- 9 He heard not onely the request,
and prayer of my hart:
But it received at myne hand,
and tooke it in good part.
- 10 And now my foes that vexed me,
the Lord will soone defame:
And sodenly confound them all,
to their rebuke and shame.

Domine Deus meus in te sperauit.

P S A L M E . vii . Tho . Stern .

Being falsly accused by Chas one of Savoy
kinmen, he was called to God to bee his de-
fender, to whom hee commende his in-
nocencie first, therwile that his consciencie
did not accusation of anye evill rewarde
Said,

Psalm. viii. viii.

Even: next, that it reached Gods glory to
awarde sentence aganist her wickednes. And
so entring into the consideration of Gods
mercies and promises, he waketh bold, and
derideth the vaine enterprises of his ene-
mies, threatening, that that shall fall on
their owne neckes, which they haue pur-
posed for others.

O Lord my God I put my trust, and
confidence in thee, Sane me from them
that me pursue, and eke delinuer me.

2 Least like a Lyon hee me teare, and
rent in peeces small: Whiles there is
none to succour me and rid me out
of thrall.

3 O Lord my God if I haue done.
the thing that is not right:
Or ellic if I be found in fault,
or guiltie in thy sight.

4 Or to my friend rewarded evill,
or lefthem in distresse:
Whicht me pursued most cruelly,
and hated me caulesslie,

5 Then let my foes pursue my soule,
and eke my life downe thrust:
Vnto the earth and stonyay,
mine honour in the dust.

6 Startyng (O Lord) now is thy wrath,
and put my foes to shame:
Performe thy kinde and mercifulnes,
to me whicht I am desolate.

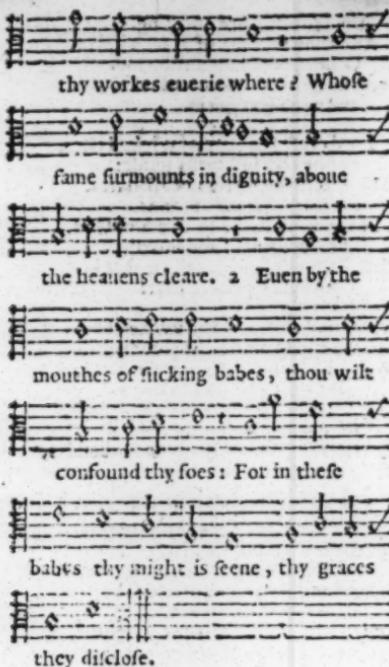
7 Then shall your enemies come to thee
and know that I haue told the truth:
If thou declare the lawes of justice.

- thy selfe as Lord and king.
3 And thou that art of al men judge,
O Lord now judge thou me:
According to my righteousnesse,
and mine integrtie.
- 9 Lord ceafe the hate of wicked men,
and be the iust mans guide:
10 By whom the secretes of all harts,
are searched and deside.
- 11 I take myne helpe to come of God,
in all my griefe and smart:
That doth preserue all those that be,
of pure and perfect hart:
- 12 The iust man and the wicked both,
God iudgeth by his powre:
So that he feeleth his mightie hand,
even euerie day and hower.
- 13 Except he chaunge his mind I die,
for euen as he shoulde smite:
He whets his sword his bow he bendes,
ayming wherè he may hit.
- 14 And doth prepare his mortal darts,
his arrowes keenes and sharpe:
For them that doe me persecute,
whiles he doth mischiefe warpe.
- 15 But loe though he in trauell be,
of his diuelish forecast:
And of his mischiefe once conceiued,
yet brings forth nought at last.
- 16 He digs a ditch, and delyes it deepe,
in hope to hurt his brother:
But he shall fall into the pit,
that he digg'd vp for other.
- 17 Thus wrong returneth to the lurne
of him in whom it bred:
And all the mischiefe that he wrought,
shall fall vpon his head:
- 18 I will giue thankes to God therefore,
that iudgeth righteouslly:
And with my song wil praise the name,
of him that is most hie.

Domine Dominus noster.

P. S. A. L. M. E. viii. Tho. Stern.
The Prophes censuring the excellency and
fathers prouidence of God towardis us
whome he had made as it were a God ou
uer all his works, doth meane to giue great
thankes, but is astounded with the considera-
tion of the same, as one nothing abesse
compaſſe such great miseries, and yet
doubteth,

O God our Lord how wondrous ill we
A 4 say



- 3 And when I see the heauens high,
the w^ekes of thine owne hand:
The sunne the moone and all the starrs,
in oder as they stand.
- 4 What thing is man (Lord) thinke I then,
that thou doest him remember:
Or what is mans posterite,
that thou doest it consider.
- 5 For thou haft made him little lesse,
then Angels in degree:
And thou haft crowned him also,
with glorie and dignitie.
- 6 Thou haft preferred him to be Lord,
of all thy workes of wonder:
And at his feete haft set all things,
that he shoulde keepe them vnder.
- 7 As sheepe and neate and all beasts else,
that in the fields doe feede:
- 8 Foules of the aire, fish in the sea,
and all that thereth bread.
- 9 Therefore must I say once againe
O God thou art our Lorde:
How famous and how wonderfull
are thy workes through the world.

Confitabo tibi Domine in toto cordis,

P S A L M E . ix. Tho. Stern.

After David had given thankes to God for
the sondrie victories that he had entred upon
against his enemies, and also proued by
manyfold experience how ready God was
as haire in all his troubles, bee being now
likewise in danger of new enemies, desir-
eth God to helpe him according to his
wont, and destroy the malicious arrogan-
cie of his aduersaries.

With my hart and mouth vnto the
Lor^d, will I sing laud and praise: And
speake of all thy wondrous workes,
and them declare alwaies. I will
bee glad and much reioyce, in thee
(O God) most high: And make my
songs extoll thy name, aboue the
starrie skie.

- 3 For that my foes are driven backe,
an^t turned vnto flight:
They fall downe flat and are destroyd,
by thy great force and might.
- 4 Thou hast revenged all my wrong,
my griefe and all my grudge:
Thou doest with iustice heare my cause,
most like a righteous iudge.
- 5 Thou doest rebuke the heathen folke,
and wicked so confound:
That afterward the memorie,
of them cannot be found.
- 6 My foes thou hast made good dispatch,
and all our townes deuoyde:
Thou

Thou hast their fame with them defast,
through all the world so wide.

- 7 Know thou that he which is aboue,
for euermore shall raigne:
And in the seat of equitie,
true iudgement will maintaine.
8 With iustice he will keepe and guide,
the wold and euerie wight:
And so will veelde with equitie,
to euerie man his right.

- 9 Hee is protector of the pure,
what time they be opprest:
He is in all aduersite;
their refuge and their rest.
10 All they that know thy holy name,
therefore shall trut in thee,
For thou forakest not their fute:
in their necessite.

- 11 Sing Psalms therefore vnto the Lord,
that dwelleth on Sion hill:
Publishe among all nations
his noble acts and will.
12 For he is满满的 of the bloud,
of those that be opprest:
Forgettynge not the afflicted heart,
that leeketh to him for rest.

- 13 Haue mercie Lorde on me pure wretch
whose enemies still remaine:
Whiche from the gates of death are wont,
to raise me vp againe.
14 In Sion that I might set forth,
thy praise with hart and voice:
And that in thy saluation Lord,
my soule might still reioyce.

- 15 The heathen sticke fast in the p't,
that they themselves prepare:
And in the net that they did set,
their owne feete fast are snarde.
16 God shewes his iudgements which were
for euerie man to marke: (good)
When as ye see the wicked man,
lie trapt in his owne warke.

- 17 The wicked and the sinfull men,
goe downe to hell for euer:
And all the people of the world,
that will not God remember.
18 But sure the Lord will not forget,
the pure mans grieve and paine:
The patient people never looke,
for helpe of God in vaine.

- 19 O Lord arise least men preuaile,
that be of worldly might:
And let the heathen folke receive
their iudgement in thy sight.
20 Lord strike such terror,feare & dreal,
into the hearts of them:
That they may know assyndly,
they be but mortall men.

Domine ut quid recelest il lange.

P S A L M E. x. Thom. Stern.

He complsyneth of the fraude, raptes & tyrannie, and all kynnes of wrong, whiche worldly men usyd, assyng the cause therof, which was, that wicked men beynge as it were drunken with worldly prosperite, and therfore setting apart all feare and reverence towards God, thinke they may doe all thinges wictous contrayveng. Therefore he calleth vpon God to sende some remedie against these desperat e-uels, and at length comforteth himselfe with hope of deliueraunce.

W

Hat is the cause, that thou O

Lord, art now so far from thine?

And keepest close thy countenance,

from vs this troublous time? The

poore doeth perish by the proud, and

wicked mens desire: Let them be

taken in the craft that they themselves

conspire.

- 3 For in the lust of their owne hart,
the vngodly men delight:
So doth the wicked praise himselfe,
and doth the Lord despight:
4 He is so proud that right and wrong,
he setteth all apart:

Nay

Nay, nay, there is no God faith he,
for thus he thinkes in heart.

- 5 Because his waies doe prosper still,
he doth the ioues neglect:
And with a blast doth putte against,
such as would him correct.
6 Tush, tush, faith he, I haue no dread,
lest mine estate should change:
And why? for all aduerstie,
to him is verie strange.

- 7 His mouth is full of cursednesse,
of fraud, deceit and guile:
Under his tongue doth mischiefe sit,
and trauaile all the while.
8 He lieth hid in waies and holes,
to slay the Innocent:
Against the pure that passe him by,
his cruell eyes are bent.

- 9 And like a Lyon priuily,
lyeth lurking in his den:
If he may snare them in his net,
to spoyle pure simple men.
10 And for the nonce full craftely,
he croucheth downe I say:
11 So are great heapes of pure men made,
by his strong power his pray.

- 12 Tush God forgetteh this faith he,
therefore I may be bold:
His countenance is cast aside,
he doth it not behold.
13 Arise O Lord O God in whom,
the pure mans hope doth rest:
Lift vp thine hand forget not Lord,
the pure that be opprest.

- 14 What blasphemie is this to thee,
Lord doest thou not abhor it?
To heare the wicked in their hearts,
say tush, thou carest not for it
15 But thou seest all this wickednesse,
and well doest understand:
16 That friendlesse and pure fatherlesse
are left vnto thy hand.

- 17 Of wicked and malicious men,
then breake the power for euer,
That they with their iniquitie,
may perish all together.
18 The Lord shall raigne for cuermore,
as king and God alone:
And he will chaste the heathen folke,
out of his land echone.

- 19 Thou hearest O Lord the pure mans
their praieris and requeit: (plaint)
Their hearts thou wilt confirme vntill,
thine easse to heare be preit.
20 To judge the pure and fatherlesse,
and helpe them to their right:
That they may be no more opprest
wightmen of worldly might.

In Domino confido,

P S A L M . xi. Tho. Stern.

This Psalme containeth two partes. In the first David sheweth how vnde affaules of tentations he was stayned, and in how great anguish of mind he was, when Saul did persecute him. Then next hee reioyceth, that God sent him succor in his necessite, dec'ring his iustice, aswell in governing the good and the wicked men, as the whole world.

Sing this as the to Psalme.

- 1 Trust in God how dare ye then,
say thus my foule vntill:
Fly hence as fast as any foule,
and hide you in your hill.
2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes,
and make their arrowes prest.
To shooe in secret and to hurt,
the found and harmelesse brest.
3 Of worldly hope all stales were shronke
and clearely brought to nought:
Alas the iust and righteous man,
what euill hath he wrought.
4 But he that in his temple is,
most holy and most hie:
And in the beauen hath his seate,
of roiall maiestie.

- The pure and simple mans estate,
confidereth in his mind:
And searcheth out full narrowly,
the manners of mankind.
5 And with a chearefull countenance,
the righteous man will yse:
But in his heart he doth abhorre,
all such as mischiefe muse.

- 6 And on the sinners casteth suares,
as thicke as any raine:
Fire and brimstone & whirle winds thicke,
appointed for their paine.
7 Ye see then how a righteous God,
doth righteousnesse imbrace:
And to the iust and vpright man,
shewes furch a pleasant face.

Saluum me fac, Domine.

P S A L M E . xii. Tho. Stern.

The Prophet lamenting the miserable estate
of the people, and the decay of all good or-
der, desirous God speedily to send succour
to his children. Then comforting himselfe
and others with the assurance of Gods
helpe

helpe, he considereth the conuersatione
that God obserueth in keeping his pro-
misses: concluding that when all orders are
most corrupted, then will God deliuer his.

sing this as the 7. Psalme.

- H**elpe Lord for good and godly men,
doo perish and decay:
And faith and truth from worldly men,
is parted cleane away.
2 Who so doth with his neighbour talke,
his talke is all but vaine:
For euerie man bethinketh how,
to flatter, lie and faine.
3 But flattering and deceitfull lips,
and tonges that be so stout:
To speake proud words & make great brags
the Lord soone cut them out:
4 For they say still, we will preuaile,
our tonges shall vs extoll:
Our tonges are ours, we ought to speake,
what Lord shall vs controll?

- 5 But for the great complaint and cry,
of pure and men opprest:
Arise will I now faith the Lord,
and them restore to rest.
6 Gods word is like to siluer pure,
that from the earth is tride:
And hath no lesse then feuen times.
in fire becne purifie.
7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,
Lord keepe thy promise then:
And saue vs now and euermore,
from this ill kinde of men.
8 For now the wicked world is full,
of mischietes manifolde:
When vanitie with mortall men,
so highly is extolde.

Vique quo obliuisceris.

P S A L M E. xiii. Tho. Stern.

*David, as it were, overcome with sundry &
new afflictions, fleeth to God as his onely
refuge, and so as length being encouraged
through Gods promises, bee conceiueth
most faire confidence against the ex reame
horour of death.*

sing this as the 1. Psalme

- H**ow long wilt thou forget me Lord
shall I never be remembred?
How long wil thou thy visage hide,
as though thou were offend
3 In hart and minde how long shall I,
with care tormented be?

How long eke shall my deadly foe
thus triumph ouer me.

- 3 Behold me how my Lord my God,
and heare me sore opprest:
Lighten mine eyes least that I sleepe
as one by death opprest.
4 Least thus mine enemie say to me,
behold he doeth preuaile:
Least they also that hate my soule,
rejoyce to see me qualle.
5 But from thy mercies and goodnes,
my hope shall never start:
In thy relieve and fauour health,
right glad shall be myne hart.
6 I will giue thankes vnto the Lord,
and praises to him sing:
Because he hath heard my request,
and graunted my wished.

Dixit insipiens in suo corde.

P S A L M E. xiiii. Tho. Stern.

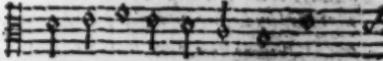
*David describeth the peruerse nature of men
which were so growen in licentiousnesse,
that God was brought in vse: contempt,
for the which thing althoþ he was great-
ly grieved, yet being perswaded that God
would finde some present remedy, he com-
forted himself and others.*



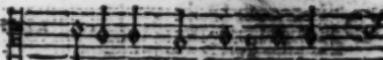
Here is no God as foolish men,



affirme in their mad mood: Their



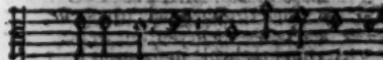
drifts are all corrupt and vaine, not



one of them doth good. The Lord



beheld from heaven his, the whole



race of mankind: And few ne one
that

Psalme. xv. xvi.

that fought in deede, the living God
to finde.

- 3 They went all wide & were corrupt,
and truely there was noae:
That in the world did any good,
I say there was not one.
4 Is all their judgement so farre lost,
that all worke mischefe stills:
Eating my people euen as bread,
not one to seeke Gods will.
5 When they thus rage, then sodainely,
great feare on them shall fall:
For God doth loue the righteous men,
and will maintaine them all.
6 Ye mocke the doinges of the pure,
to their reproch and shame:
Because they put their trust in God
and call vpon his name.
7 But who shall giue thy people health,
and when wilt thou fullfill:
Thy promise made to Iſrael,
from out of Sion hillis:
8 Even when thou shalt restore againe,
such as were captiue lat:
Then Iacob shall therein reioyce,
and Iſrael shall be glad.

Domine quis habitabit.

P S A L M E. xv. Tho. Stern.

This Psalme teacheth on what condition
God did chuse the Iewes his peculiar peo-
ple, and wherefore he placed his Temple
among them, which was to the intent
that they by living uprightly and godly,
wight witness that they were his speciall
and holy people.

O Lord within thy tabernacle, who
shall inhabite still: Or whom wilt thou
receive to dwell, in thy most holy

hill? The man whose life is vncorrupt,
whose workes are iust and straight:
Whose heart doeth thinke the verye
truth, whose tongue speakest no
deceite,

3 Nor to his neighbour doth none ill,
in body, goods, or name:
Nor willingly doth heare false tales,
which might impaire the same.
4 That in his heart regardeth not,
malicious wicked men:
But those that loue and feare the Lord,
he maketh much of them.
5 His oth and all his promises,
that keepeth faithfully:
Although he make his covenant so,
that he doth looke thereby.
6 That putteth not to vsurie,
his money and his coyne:
Ne far to hurt the innocent,
doth bribe or else purloyne.

7 Who so doth all things as you see,
that here is to be done:
Shall never perish in this world,
nor in the world to come.

Conserua me Domine.

P S A L M E. xvi. Tho. Stern.
David prayeth to God for succour us for his
wrakes, but for his fastes sake protest-
ing that hee hateth all Idolatrie, taking
God onely for his comfort and felicite,
Who suffereth his to lacke nothing.

I Ord keepe me, for I trust in thee,
and doe confess indeede: Thou art
my

Psalme. xvii.

my God, and of my goods, O Lord
thou hast no neede. 2 I give my good-
neſſe to the ſaintes, that in the worlde
doe dwell; And namely to the faith-
full flocke, in vertue that excell.

3 They ſhall heape ſorowes on their
which runne as they were mad: (heads
To offer to the Idol Gods,
alas it is too bold.)
4 As for their bloudy ſacrifice,
and oſtriggs of that ſort.
I will not touch nor yet thereof,
my lips ſhall make report.

5 For why? the Lord the portion is,
of mine inheritance:
And thou art he tht doth maintaine,
my tent my for my chaunce.
6 The place wherin my lot did fall,
in beſtie did excell:
Mine heritage reſignate to me,
doth please me wondrous well.

7 I thankē the Lord that caused me,
to vnderſtānd the right:
For by his meaneſ ſecret thoughts,
doe teach me euerie night.
8 I ſet the Lord ſtill in my fight,
and trut him over all:
For he doth ſtand on my right hand,
therefore I ſhall not fall.

9 Wherefore my heart and tongue alſo,
doe both rejoyce together:
My ſpirit and my brefit in hope,
when I thinke on this conſider.
10 Thou wil no pleane my ſoule in gracie,
for Lord thou lovet me:
Nor yet wil giue thy holie one,
corruption ſcar to fee.

11 But wil teache me the waie to life,
for all meaſures and more:
O perfect ior are in thy face,
and power for euermore.

Exaudi Domine inſtitutum,

P S A L M E . xvii . Thos. Stern .

Here David complaineth to God of the cru-
ell pride and arrogancie of Saul and the
reſt of his enemis, who trauaged with
any cauſe giuen on hi part: therefore
he diſcreth God to revenge hi innocencie
and deliuer him, This Psalme ought di-
geſtely to be noted of ſuch as receuement
for well doing.

Sing this or the 16. Tſalme.

O Lord give care to my iuft cauſe,
attend when I complaine,
And heare the prier that I put forth,
with lips that doe not faile.
2 And let the iudgement of my cauſe
proceede alwaies from thee:
And let thine eyes behold and cleare,
this my ſimplicitie.
3 Thou haſt well triade me in the night,
and yet couldſt nothing finde:
That I haue ſpoken with my tongue,
that was ~~not~~ in my minde.
4 As from the warkes of wicked men
and pathes puerle and ill:
For loue of thy moft holiſ word,
I haue refrained ſtill.

5 Then in thy pathes that be moft pure,
ſtaike me Lord and preſerue:
That from the waie wherein I walke,
my ſteps may nev'rt ſwerve.
6 For I doe call to thee O Lord,
ſurely thou wil ſee me ſide:
Then heare my prier, and weig right wiſe
the words that I haue ſaid.

7 O thou the ſaint of all them,
that put their truſt in thee:
Declare thy strength on them thy ſpirite,
againſt thy maleſie.
8 O keepe me Lord as thou wouldſt keepe
the apple of thine eye:
And vnder coort of thy wings
defend me ſecrecly.

9 From wicked men that trouble me
and daule me annoy:
And from my foes that ſee above,
my ſoule to detruie.
10 O þat willow in their worldiſ woods
ſo full and eke ſo fat:
That in their pride they doe not perce
to ſpeak they care not what.

11 They lie in waie where we ſhould ſeele
with craft me to confound:
And muſting miſchiefe in their minde.

to cast me to the ground.
12 Much like a Lyon greedie,
that would his prae embrase:
Or lurking like a Lyons whelpe,
within some secret place.

13 Up Lord with haste preuent my foe,
and cast him at my feete:
Save thou my soule from the ill man,
and with thy sword him smite.
14 Deliver me Lord by thy power,
out of these tyrants hands,
Which now so long time raignd haue,
and kept vs in their bands.

15 I meane from worldly men to whom,
all worldly goods are rife:
That haue no hope nor part of ioy,
but in this present life.
16 Thou of thy store their bellies fift,
with pleasure to their mind:
Their children haue inough and leaue,
to theirs the rest behind.
17 But I shall with pure conscience,
behold thy gracious face:
So when I wake, I shall be full,
with thine image and grace.

Diligam te Domine,

P S A L M E, xviii. Tho. Stern.

This Psalme is the first beginning of Davids
gratulation, and thanksgiving in the en-
tring into his kyngdome, wherein hee ex-
tolleth and praesich most highly the mer-
vellous mercies and graces of God, who
had thus preserued and defended him. Al
so hee setteth farr the image of Christes
kingdome, that the faischfull may be assi-
red that Christ shall alwaier conquer and
overcome by the unspeakable power of his
Father, though all the whole world shold
sirius there against.

O

God my strength and fortitude,

of force I must loue thee. Thou art

my castell and defence, in my necessitie.



My God my rocke, in whom I trust,
the worker of my wealth: My re-
fuge, buckler, and my shield, the horne of
all my health.

3 When I sing laud vnto the Lord,
most worthy to be serued:
Then from my foes I am right sure,
that I shall be preserued.
4 The pangs of death did compasse me,
and bound me euerie where:
The flowing waues of wickednesse,
did put me in great fear.

5 The slie and subtilt snares of hell,
were round about me set.
And for my death there was prepared,
a deadly trapping net:
6 I thus beset with paine and griefe,
did pray to God for grace:
And he forthwith did hearre my plaint,
out of his holy place.

7 Such is his power that in his wrath,
he made the earth to quake:
Yea the foundation of the mount,
of Basan for to shake.
8 And from his nostrils came a shooke,
when kindled was his ire:
And from his mouth came kindled coales,
of hote consuming fire.

9 The Lord descended from aboue,
and bowed the heauens lie:
And vnderneath his feete he cast,
the darkenesse of the skie.
10 On Cherubs and on Cherubins,
full royally he rode:
And on the wings of all the winds,
came flying ali abroad.

11 And like a den most darke he made,
his den and secrete place:
With waters blacke and ayrie cloudes,
environed he was.
12 But when the preuenie of his face,
in brightness shall appearre:
Then cloudes confume and in their stead,
come hale and coales of fire.

13 These fierie darts and thunderbolts,
disperse them here and there:

And

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- And with his often lightnings,
 he paceth them in great fear.
 14 Lord at thy wrath and threatening,
 and at thy chyding cheare:
The spring and the foundations,
 of all the world appeare.
- 15 And from above the Lord sent downe,
 to teach me from below:
And pluckt me out of waters great,
 that would me overflow.
 16 And me delivred from my foes,
 that would haue made me thrall,
Yea from such foes as were too strong
 for me to deale withall.
- 17 They did preuent me to oppresse,
 in time of my great griefe:
But yet the Lord was my defence,
 my succour and relief.
 18 He brought me forth in open place,
 wher eas I might be free:
And kept me safe, because he had,
 a fauour unto me.
- 19 And as I was an innocent,
 so did he me regard:
And to the cleanness of my hands,
 he gaue me my reward.
 20 For that I walked in his waies,
 and in his pathes haue tred:
And haue not wausted wickedly,
 against my Lord my God.
- 21 But euermore I haue respect,
 to his law and decree:
His statutes and commandements,
 I cast not out from me.
 22 But pure and cleane, and vncorrupt,
 appeared before his face:
And did refraine from wickednesse,
 and sinne in my case.
- 23 The Lord therefore will me reward,
 as I haue done right:
And to the cleanness of my hands,
 appearing in his sight.
 24 Thou wilst with him that holy is,
 be holie David also:
And with the good and vertuous men,
 right seriously wilst do.
- 25 And to thine loving and clock,
 thy loue shal be reuenget:
And thou wilst visit the wicked men,
 as wicked men deserue.
 26 For thou doest saue the simple folke,
 in trouble when they lyen,
And doest bring downe the countenance,
 of them that looke full by.
- 27 The Lord will light my candle so,
 that it shall shone full bright:
The Lord our God will make me so,
 my darkness to be light.
- 28 For by thy helpe to boast of men
 discomfyt (Lord) I shalke:
By thee I scale and overclere,
 the strength of any wall.
- 29 Unspotted are the waies of God,
 his Word is surely tryde:
He is a sure defence to such,
 as in his faith abide.
 30 For who is God except the Lord?
 for other there is none:
Or else who is omnipotent,
 sauing our God alone?
- 31 The God that girdeth vs with strength
 is he that I did meane:
That all the waies wherein I walke
 did euermore keepe cleane:
 32 That made my steete even like the Hars
 in swiftnesse of my pace:
And for my suretie brought me forth,
 into an open place.
- 33 He did in order put my hands,
 to battaile and to fight:
To breake in sunder bars of brass,
 he gaue mine arme the might:
 34 Thou teacheſt me my faining health,
 thy right hand is my tower:
Thy loue and familiaritie,
 doth still increase my power.
- 35 And vnder me thou makeſt plaine,
 the way where I shoulde walke:
So that my feete shall never slip,
 nor stumble at a balle.
 36 And fiercely I pursue and take,
 my foes that me annoyde:
And from the field doe not retorne,
 till they be all destroide.
- 37 So I suppress and wound my foes,
 that they can rise no more:
For at my feete they fall downe flat,
 I strike them all so sore.
 38 For thou doſt gird me with thy strength
 to warre in such a wife:
That they be scattered all abroad,
 that vp against me rise.
- 39 Lord thou haſt put into my hands,
 my mortall enemis yoke:
And all my foes thou doest devide,
 in sunder with thy stroke.
 40 They cald for helpe but none wold bear,
 nor yet giue them with reliete:
Yea to the Lord they cald for helpe,
 yet heard he not their griefe.
- 41 And still like dust before the wind,
 I draine them under foot:
And crede them out like sticky clay,
 that lyeth in the streete.
- 42 Thou

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42 Thou keepest me from seditious folke,
that still in it selfe be led:
And thou doest of the heauenly folke,
appoint me to be head.

43 A people straunge to me vndeclared
and yet they shall see me:
And at the first obey my wordes,
whereas mine owne will swerde.
44 I shall be iresome to mine owne,
they will not see my light:
But wander wide out of the way,
and hide them out of sight.

45 But blessed be the living Lord,
most worthy of all praise:
That is the rocke and failing health,
prayed be he alwaies.
46 For God it is that gaue me power,
reengaged for to be:
And with his only word subdue,
the people vnto me.

47 And from my foe mee delivred,
and set me higher then thofe:
That crudel and vngodly were:
and dyd against me gole.
48 Alit for this cause O Lord my God,
to thee give thankes I shall:
And sing out prayses to thy name,
among the Gentiles all.

49 Then gauest great prosperitee,
vnto the king I saw
To David thine annointed king,
and to his seede for aye.

Celi enarrant gloriam

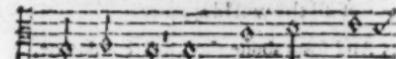
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To the instrumentes mighty make the ffearefull
a deeper conseruation of Gods glorie, he
setteth before their eyes the most exquise
workes and woorke of the heauens, with
their proportion and amouents. And af-
terward leadeth them to the law wherein
God his selfe receyved himselfe more familiar-
ly to his choyce people. The quicke pe-
culiar grace by communiting the law, he set-
teth forth swete at large, and in the ende
he concludes with a prayer.

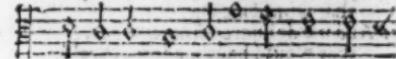
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He heauens and the firmament,
doe wonderfullly declare the glorie of



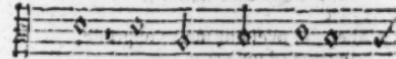
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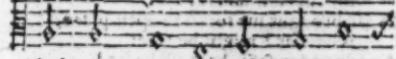
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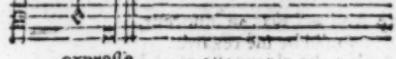
of God appear, by enerie dayes sic-



cesse: The nights whiche likewise



their rate runne, the selfe same thing



expresse.

3 There is no language, tongue or speech,
where their sound is not heard:
In all the earth and countreys therof
their knowledge is conferr'd.

4 In them the Lord made for the sunne,
a place of great remoue:
Who like a bridegrome ready him,
doth from his chamber come.

5 And as a valiant champion,
whoso for to get a pride:
With ioy doth hast to take in hand
some noble enterprise.

6 Andell the skye from god to end,
he compasseth about:
Nothing can halfe it from his heart,
but he will brinde it out.

7 How perfect is the law of God,
how is his countreine faire:
Conuerting soules and making wise,
the simple and obscure.

8 Iust are the Lordes commandementes,
and glad both hart and mind:
His precepts pure and greate light,
to eyes that be full blinde.

9 The feare of God is excellent,
and doth indure for euer:
The judgements of the Lord are true
and righteous altogether:

10 And more to be embrased alwaies,
then fined golde I say:
The honie and the honiecombe,
are not so sweete as they.

By them thy servant is foreward,
to hate God in regard:
and in performance of the same,
there shall be great reward.
But Lord what earthly man doth know,
the errors of this life?
then clesne my soule from secret sins,
which are in me most rife,

And keepe me that presumptuous sins,
presule not ouer me:
and then shall I be innocent,
and great offences flee.
Accept my mouth and eke myne hart,
my wordes and thoughts echone:
my redeemer and my strength,
O Lord thou art alone.

Exaudi te Deus.

PSALM E. xx. Thom. Stern.

prayer of the people unto God, that it
wold please him to haue their king, and
receive his sacrifice quicke he is offered be-
fore he wens to batte against the Am-
monites declaring how that the heathen
put their trust in horses and Chariots,
but they trust onely in the name of the Lorde
their God: wherefore the other shal fall,
but the Lord will sauie the Kinge and his
people.

N trouble and aduersities, the Lord
God heare thee still: The maiestie of
Jacobs God, defend thee from all ill.

And send thee from his holy place,
his helpe at euerie neede: And so in Si-
on stablish thee, and make thee strong

in deed.

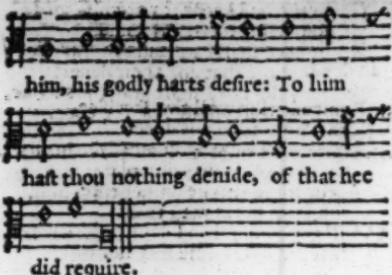
- 3 Remembering well the sacrifice,
that now to him is done:
And so receive right thankefullly,
thy burnt ouerings ech one.
- 4 According to thyne harts desire,
the Lord grant vnto thee:
And all thy counsell and deuise,
full well performe may he.
- 5 We shall reioyce when thou vs sauest,
and our banners display:
Vnto the Lord quicke thy requests,
fulfilled hath alway.
- 6 The Lord will his annointed sauе
I know well by his grace:
And send him health by his right hand,
out of his holy place.
- 7 In Chariots some put confidence,
and sone in hories trust:
But we remember God our Lord,
that keepeth promise iust.
- 8 They fall downe flat but wee doe rise,
and stand vp stedfastly:
- 9 Now sauie and helpe vs Lord and King,
on thee when we doe cry.

Domine in virtute tua.

PSALM E. xxi. Thom. Stern.

David in the person of the people praised God
for the victory quicke he gave them a-
gainst the Syrians & Ammonites. Sam
10. 11. wherein he had the rich crowne
of the King of Ammon set upon his head.
2 Sam. 12. and was indued with the ma-
nifold blessings of God, and contrarie to
his enemies destroyed.

O Lord how ioyfull is the king,
in thy strength and thy power. How
vehemently doth he reioye, in thee
his Sauour! For thou hast gien vnto
him



3 Thou didſt preuent him with thy gifts,
and blessings manifold:
And thou haſt ſet vpon his head,
a Crowne of perfect gold.
4 And when he asked life of thee,
thereof thou madefit him ſure:
To haue long life, yea ſuch a life,
as ever ſhould indure.

5 Great is his glorie by thy helpe,
thy benefite and aide:
Great worship and great honour both,
thou haſt vpon him laid.
6 Thou wilt giue him felicitie,
that neuer ſhall decay:
And with thy chearefull countenance,
wilt comfort him alway.

7 For why? the king doth ſtrongly truſt,
in God for to preuaile:
Therefore his giudencie and his grace,
will not that he ſhall quale.
8 Bot let thine enemies feele thy force,
and thoſe that thee wiþitand:
Find out thy foes and let them feele,
the power of thy right hand.

9 And like an ouen burne them Lord,
in fierie flame and fume:
Thine anger ſhall deſtroy them all,
and hee ſhall them conſume.
10 And thou wilt foote out of the earth,
their fruitie that ſhuld increase:
And from the number of thy folke,
their ſeede ſhall end and ceaſe.

11 For why? much miſchiefe diſt they make
againſt thyne holy name:
Yet diſt they faile and had no power,
for to perorme the ſame.
12 But as a marke thou haſt them ſet,
in a moſt open place.
And charge thy bowtrings readily,
againſt thine enemis face.

13 Be thou exalted Lord therefore,
in thy strength euerie houre:
So ſhall we ſing right ſolemny,
praying thy might and power.

Deus meus respice in me.

P S A L M. xxii. Tho. Stern.

David complaineth himſelue to bee brought
into ſuch extremitie, that he is like a man
desperate and paſt all hope: after declaring
wherewith hee recovereth himſelue from
the bottomleſſe pit of temptation. And
under his come peron bee ſetteth forth
the figure of Christ, whom he did foreſee
in the ſpiritu of propheſie. So the Psalm
after two ſorts, doth declare that prophet
of Eſay, he was taken forth of prison and
iudgement.

Sing this as the 21. Psalm.

O God my God wherefore doeft thou
forſake me vtterly:

And helpeſt not when I doe make
my great complaint and cry.

2 To thee my God euē all day long,
I doe both crie and call:
I ceaſe not all the night, and yet
thou heareſt not at all.

3 Euen thou that in thy ſanctuarie,
and holy place doſt dwell:
Thou art the comfort and the ioy,
and glorie of Iſrael.

4 And he in whom our fathers old
had all their hope for euer:
And when they put their truſt in thee,
thou diſt them ayde deliuere.

5 They were deliuereſt euer when,
they calld on thy name:
And for the faith they had in thee,
they were not put to shame.

6 But I am now become a worme,
more like then any man:
An outcast whom the people ſcorne,
withall the ſpite they can.

7 All mee deſpite, as they behold,
me walking on the way:
They grain, they mow, they nod their heaſe
and in this wiſe doe ſay.

8 This man did glorie in the Lord,
his fauour and his loue:
Let him redeme and helpe him now,
his power gif he will proue.

9 Euen from my mothers wombe O Lord
to take me thou wast preſt:
Thou diſt preſerue me ſtill in hope,
while I did ſucke her breft.

10 I was committed from my birth,
with thee to haue abode:
Since I was in my mothers womb,
thou haſt begne ay me ayde.

11 Then

- 11 Then Lord depart not from me,
in this my present
Since I haue none to be my helpe,
my succour and rellefe.
12 So many Buls doe compasse me,
that be full strong of head:
Yea Buls so fat as though they had,
in Basan field beene fed.
- 13 They gape vpon me greedily.
as though they wold me slay
Much like a Lyon roaring out,
and ramping for his pray.
14 Bot I drop downe like water shed,
my ioynts in slender breake:
My hart doth in my body melt,
like waxe against the heate.
- 15 And like a potsheard drileth my strength
my tongue it cleaueth fast:
Vnto my iawes and I am brought,
to dust of death at last.
16 And many dogs doe compasse me,
and wicked counsell eke,
Conspire against me curstely,
they pearce my hands and feete.
- 17 I was tormented so that I
micht all my bones haue tolde:
Yet still vpon me they doe luke,
and stil them beholde.
18 My garments they deuided eke,
in parts among them al:
And for my coate they did cast lots,
to whom it might fall.
- 19 Therefore I pray thee be not farre,
from me at my great neede:
But rather sith thou art my strength,
to helpe me Lord make spedee.
20 And from the sword Lord saue my soule,
by thy might and thy power:
And keepe my soule thy darling deare,
from dogs that would deuoure.
- 21 And from the Lyons mouth that would,
me all in slender shiuere:
And from the hornes of Vnicornes,
Lord safely me deliuer.
22 And I shall to my brethren all,
thy maistic record:
And in thy Kirk shall praise the name,
of thee the living Lord.
- 23 All yee that feare the Lord him praise
exalt him Jacobs feede:
And thou O house of Israel,
luge thou him fasse and dread:
24 For hee despiseth not the pure,
he turneth not away:
His countenance when they doe call,
bot graunteth to their cry.
- 25 Among the flocke that feare the Lord,
I will therefore proclaim:
- Thy prais and keepe thy promise made,
for setting furth thy name.
26 The pure shall eate and bee suffisse,
and thos that doe their deuer:
To know the Lord shall praise his name,
their hearts shall liue for euer.
- 27 All coasts of earth shall praise his name,
and turne to him for grace:
The heathen folke shall worship him,
before his blessed face.
28 The kingdomes of the heathen folke,
the Lord shall haue therefore:
And he shall be their governour,
and king for euermore.
- 29 The rich man of his godly gifts,
shall feede and taſt also:
And in his presence worship him,
and bow their knees full low.
30 And all that shall goe downe to dust,
of life by him must taste:
My feede shall serue and praise the Lord,
while any world shall laſt.
- 31 My feede shall plainly shew to them,
that shall be borne hereafter:
His iusteſſe and his righteouſneſſe,
and all his warkes of wonder.

Dominus regit me, & nihil.

P S A L M E. xxiii. Tho. Stern.

*Because the Prophet had proued the greates
mercies of God at divers times and in
sundry maners, hee gathereth a certayne
assurance, fully persuading himselfe that
God will continue the verie same gude-
nes towards him for euer.*

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He Lord is onely my support, and
hee that doth me feede: How can I
then lacke any thing, whereof I stand
in neede.

He doth me fold in coates most ſafe,
the tender grasse fatt by.

And

- And after drives me to the streames,
quibilk runne most picafantly.
- 3 And when I feele my selfe neere lost,
then doth he me home take:
Condueting me in his right pathes,
even for his owne names sake.
- 4 And though I were euen at deaths doore
yet wold I feare none ill:
For with thy rod and shepheards crooke.
I am comforted still.

- 5 Thou haft my table richly deckt,
in despight of my foe:
Thou haft my head with balme refreshit,
my cap doth overflowe.
- 6 And finally while breath doth last,
thy grace shall me defend:
And in the house of God will I
my life for euer spend.

. Domini est terra & Plenitudo.

PSALM. xxviii, Tho. Stern.

Albeit the Lord God hath made, and gouerneth all the world, yet towardeis his chosen people his gracious gulenies doth most abundantly appear: in that among them bee will haue his dwelling place, quibilk though it was appointed among the children of Abraham, yet onely they do enter aright into this sanctuarie, quibilk are the true worshippers of God, purged from the sinfull filth of this worl'. Finally he magnifieth Gods grace, for the building of the Temple, to the end he might stirre up all the faithfull to the true seruice of God.

Sing this as the 15. Psalme.

- TO God the earth doth appertaine,
with all things great and small:
The world also is his demaine,
with the indwellers all.
- 2 For he hath founded it vpon fast,
above the salt sea strand,
And establishit to abide and last,
and on the flouds to stan'.
- 3 Now who is he that shall goe vp,
into Gods holy hill:
And in his holy place also,
who shall continue still.
- 4 The man whose hands no wrong hath
whose heart is pure and neat: wrought
Whose mind for vnitie not sought,
nor sworne hath with deceite.
- 5 He that is such the Lord will send
his blessings him vpon:

And righteousnes into him lend,
shall God his saluation:

- 6 This is the stocke and offrings eke,
of thofe that search for thee:
Of them O Lord that thy face seeke,
who true Israelites be.

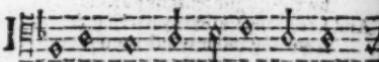
- 7 Exalte your headeys ye gates on hie,
ye dures that last for aye:
Be lift: so the King of glorie,
shall through you make his way.
- 8 Who is this King so glorious?
the strong and mighty Lord:
Euen he that is victorious
in battell tride by sword.

- 9 Exalte your heads ye gates on hie,
ye dures that last for aye:
Be lift so the King of glorie
shall through you make his way.
- 10 Who is this glorious King I say:
the Lord of hostes most lie:
Euen he is King and shall be aie,
of euerlasting glorie.

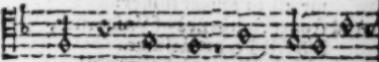
Ad te Domine leuani animam meam

PSALM. xxv. Tho. Stern.

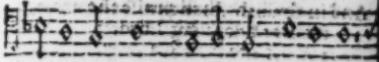
The Prophet touched with the consideration
of his sins, and also greeued with the crudel
malice of his enemies, praies to God most
seruously to haue his sinnes forgiven, espe-
cially such as bee had committed in
youth: Hee beginneth every verse accord-
ing to the Hebrew letters, 2. or 3. except,



Lift thyne heart to thee, my God



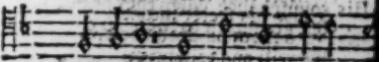
and guide most just: Now suffer mee



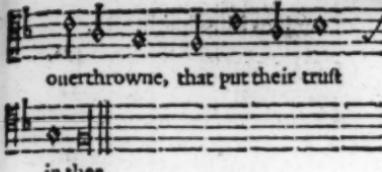
to take no shame, for in thee doe I trust.



Let not my foes rejoyce, nor make a



scorne of me: And let them nor be
ouer-



3 But shame shall them baffle,
quylk harme them wrangfully:
Therefore thy pathes and thy right waies,
vnto me Lord desry,
4 Direct me in thy truth.
and teach me I thee prae:
Thou art my God and Saviour,
on thee I waite alwaie.

5 Thy mercies manifold,
I prae thee Lord remember:
And eke thy pitie plentifull,
for they haue beeene for euer.
6 Remember not the faults,
and frailtie of my youth:
Remember not how ignorant,
I haue beeene of thy truth.

Not after my deserts,
let me thy mercies finde:
Bot of thine owne benigintie.
Lord haue me in thy minde.
7 His mercie is full sweete
his truth a perfect guide:
Therefore the Lord will sinners teach,
and such as goe aside.

8 The humble he will teach,
his precepts for to keepe:
He will direct in all his waies,
the lowly and the meeke.
9 For all the waies of God,
are truth and mercie both:
To them that keepe his testament,
the witness of his troth.

10 Now for thyne holy name,
O Lord I thee intreat:
To graunt me pardon for my sin,
for it is wondrous great.
11 Who so doth feare the Lord,
the Lord doth him direct:
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.

12 His soule shall euermore,
in godnesse dwelle and stande,
His seede and his posterite,
inheritie shall the land.
13 All those that feare the Lord,
know his secret intent:
And vnto them he doth declare,
his will and testament.

14 Mine eyes and eke myne heart,

to him I will aduance:
That pluckt my feete out of the share,
of sinne and ignorance.
15 With mercie me behold,
to thise I make my moane:
For I am pure and deuolate,
and comfortlesse alone.

16 The troubles of mine heart,
are multiplied indeede:
Bring me out of this miserie,
necessarie and neede.
17 Behold my pouertie,
mine anguish and my paine:
Remit my sin and mine offence,
and make me cleane againe.

18 O Lord behold my foes,
how they doe still increase:
Pursuing me with deadly hate,
that faine would liue in peace,
19 Preserue and keepe my soule,
and eke deliuere me:
And let me not be ouerthrowne,
because I trust in thee.

20 Let my simple purenesse,
me from mine enemis shend:
Because I luke as one of thine
that thou shouldest me defend.
21 Deliuere Lord thy folke
and send them some reliefe:
I meane thy chosen Israel,
from all their paine and griefe.

Iudica me Domine.

PSALM. xxvi. I. H.

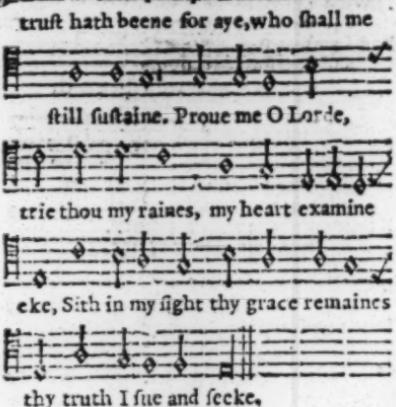
David oppressed with many iniuries, finding no helpe in the world, call. th for aids from God: and assured of his integritie toward Saul, desyred God to be his judge, and to defend his innocencie. Finally hee maketh mention of his sacrifice, quylk he will offer for his deliverance, and desireth to be in the companye of the faithfull in the congregatiōn of God, whence he was banished by Saul promysing integritie of life, and open praises and thankesgiving.

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Lord be my judge, for so my way
is vpright iust and plaine. In God my
B 3 trust

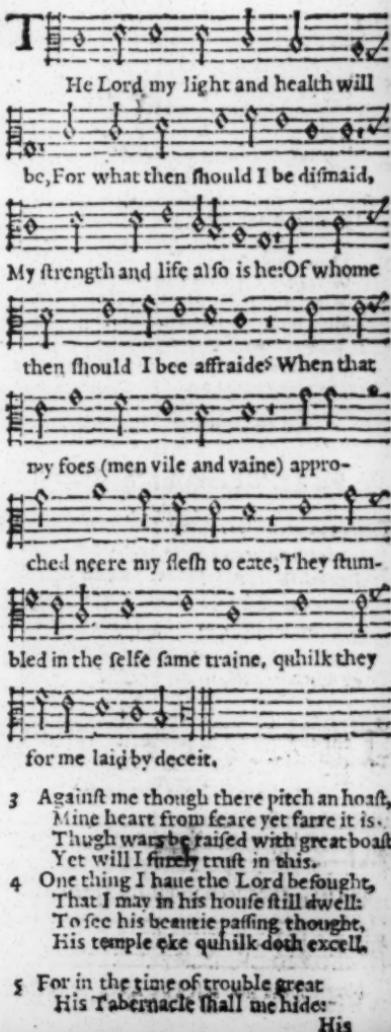
Dominus illuminatio mea.

PSALME. xxvii. W. K.



- 4 I had no will to haunte or vse,
with men, whose warkes are vaine:
The companie I did refuse,
of the deceitfull traine.
- 5 I much abhorde the wicked sort,
their deedes did I refus:
To them would I not once resort,
quylk hurefull things deuise.
- 6 My handes I wash and do proceede,
in warkes that are vpright:
Then to thine Altar I make spedee,
to offer there in sight.
- 7 That I may speake and preach the praiſe
that doth belong to thee:
And ſo declare how wondrous waies,
thou haſt beene good to me.
- 8 O Lord thy houſe I loue moſt deare,
to me it doth excell:
I haue delight and would be neare,
whereas thy grace doth dwell.
- 9 Oh gather not my ſoule with them,
to ſinne that bend their will:
Nor yet my life among thoſe men,
that thirſt much blude to ſpill.
- 10 Whose hands are heapt and stuffed full,
of fraude deceit and guiles
And their right hand for bribeſ doth pull
and pluck with wrench and wil.
- 11 But I in righteouſies extend,
my time and daies to ſerue:
Haue mercie Lord and me defend,
ſo that I doe not ſwerve.
- 12 My ſuite is stayed againſt all affies,
it standeth well and right:
Therefore O God theſe will I praise,
in all the peoples ſight.

Dauid maketh this Psalme, being deliuerned
from great perils, as appeareth by the
praises and thankſgivings annexed: where-
in we may ſee the conſtant faith of Dauid
againſt the affaules of all his enemies, and
also the end wherefore hee deſireth to liue
and to be deliuerned, only to worlþp God in
his congreſation.

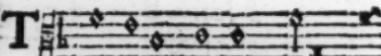


- His secret tent shall be my seat,
And on a rocke I shall abide.
6 And now my head lift vp will he.
Above my foes quhilk work such fraude:
With sacrifice, and offerings free.
Within his tentes I will him laude.
- 7 My voice O Lord let it take place,
With mercy heare me when I crie:
When thou didst say seek ye my face,
With full consent, Lo heare, quod I:
Hide not therefore thy face me fro:
Nor in thy wrath thy seruant spill,
Thou haft me helpt: then leue not so,
O God of health: help thou me still.
- 8 Although my parents me forsake
The Lord yet will me raife and stay:
My foes set snares me in to take,
But Lord leade me in the right way,
Vnto mine aduersaries lust:
Lord giue me not in any wise:
For witnes false with wordes vniust
They seeke against me to devise.
- 9 I should waxe faint and sore dismaide,
But that I did belieue to see:
Gods gudenes in that land displayde
Whereas his faithfull seruants bee:
Hope in the Lord, and be thou strong,
He comfort will thine heart indeed:
Trust in the Lord and thinke not long
For he will surely come with speed.

Ad te Domine clamabo.

PSALM. xxviii. Tho. Stern.

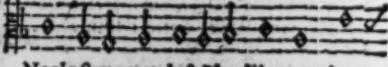
*Being in great feare and pensiuence to see
God dishonoured by the wicked men, bee
dysirous to bee rid of them, and cryeth for
vengeance against them: and as lengths
affurth himself that God hath heard his
prayer; unto whose tuition he commendeth
all the faithful.*



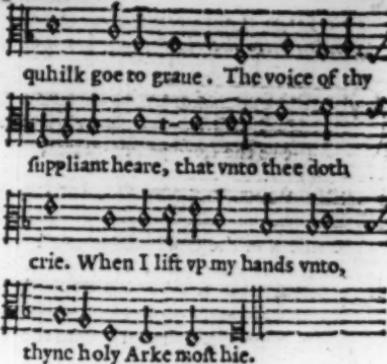
Heu art O Lord my strength



and stay, the succour quhilk I craue:



Neglect me not lest I be like: to them



- quhilk goe to graue. The voice of thy
suppliant heare, that vnto thee doth
crie. When I lift vp my hands vnto,
thyne holy Arke most hie.
- 3 Repute me not among the sort,
of wicked and pernert:
That speake right faire vnto their friendes,
and thinke full ill in heart:
4 According to their handye warke,
as they deserue indeede:
And after their inuentions
let them receiue their meede.

- 5 For they regard nothing Gods works,
his law ne yet his lore:
Therefore will he them and their seede,
destroie for euermore.
6 To render thankes vnto the Lord,
how great a cause haue I:
My voice, my praiere, and my complaint,
that heard so willingly.

- 7 He is my shield and fortitude,
my buckler in distresse:
Mine hope, mine health, mine harts relishe
my song shall him confessie.
8 He is our strength and our defencie,
our enemies to refise:
The health and the saluation,
of his elect by Christ.
- 9 Thy people and thine heritage,
Lord blesse guide and preferre:
Increase them Lord and rule their heaues,
that they may never fwerie.

Afferte Domino.

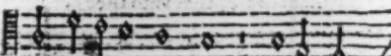
PSALM. xxix. Tho. Stern.

An excellent Psalme, wherein the Prophet exhorteth the verie Princes and rulers of the world (quhilk otherwise for the most part think the shire is no God) at the least to feare him for the thunders & tempests, for feare whereof all creatures tremble. And though sherty God threatene sin-

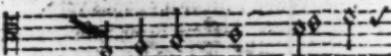
mers: yet he is alwaies mercifull to his, &
moueth them thereby to praise his name.



Tue to the Lord ye Potentates,



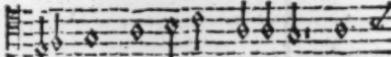
ye rulers of the world: Giue ye all



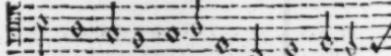
praise, honour and strength, unto the



luing Lorde. Giue glorie to his



holy name, and honour him alone: Wor-



ship him in his maestic, within his ho-



ly throne.

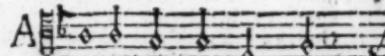
- 3 His voice doth rule the waters all,
even as himselfe doth please:
He doth prepare the thunder claps,
and gouerneth all the Seas.
- 4 The voice of God is of great force,
and wondrous excellent:
It is most mighty in effect
and much magnificente.
- 5 The voice of God doth rent and breake,
the Cedar trees so long.
The Cedar trees of Libanus,
which are most hie and strong.
- 6 And make them leape like as a Calfe,
or else the Unicorne:
Not onely trees bot mountaines great,
whereon the trees are borne.
- 7 His voice deuideth flames of fire,
and shaketh the wildernesse:
- 8 It maketh the deuast quake for feare,
that called is Cades.
- 9 It maketh the Hinds for feare to calue,
and maketh the conies plaine:
Then in his temple euerie man,
his glorie doth proclaimme.
- 10 The Lord was set above the clouds:

- ruling the raging See:
11 So shall he raigne as Lord and king,
for euer and for aye.
12 The Lord will giue his people power,
in vertue to increase:
The Lord will bleffe his chosen folke,
with euerlasting peace.

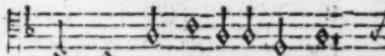
Exaltabo te Domine.

P S A L M E. xxx. I. H.

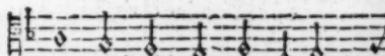
When David shuld haue dedicated his house
to the Lord, he fel so extreame sicke that
he was without all hope of life, and ther-
fore after his recovery, he rendreth thanks
to God, exhorting other's to the like, and
learne by his example, that Ged is rather
mercifull then seuerre and rigorous towards
his children, and also that their fall from
prosperity to aduersite, is sudden. This done
he returneth to prayer, promising to praise
God for euer.



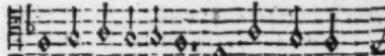
I. I laud and praise with hearte



and voice, O Lord I giue to thee:



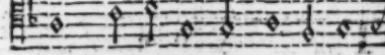
quhilk didst not make my foes reioyce,



bot hast exalted me. O Lord my God



to thee I cride, in all my paine and griefe:



Thou gauest an eare and didst provide,



to ease me with reliefe.

- 3 Of thy gude will thou hast cald backe,
my soule from hell to saue:
Thou didst renite when strength did lacke
and keptst me from the graue.
- 4 Sing praise ye Saints that proue and see
the

the gudnesse of the Lord:
In memorie of his maiestie,
reioyce with one accord.

- 5 For whi: his anger but a space,
doth lat and slacke against:
But in his fauour and his grace,
alwaies doth life remaine.
Though tripes of griefe and pangs ful fore
full lo lge wit vs all night:
The Lord to joy full vs restore,
before the day be light.
- 6 When I eniod the world at will,
thus would I boate and say:
Tush I am fure to feele none ill,
this wealthe shal not decay.
- 7 For thou(O Lord) of thy gud grace,
haſt ſent me ſtrenght and aid:
Bot when thou turnid away thy face,
my mind was fore diſmaide.
- 8 Wherefore againe yet did I crie,
to thee (O Lord) of might:
My God with plaints I did applye,
and prayd both day and night.
- 9 What gaine is in my bloud ſaid I,
if death diſtroy my daies,
Doth dafte declare thy maiestie:
or yet thy truth doth praise?
- 10 Wherefore my God ſome pittie take,
O Lord I thee deſire:
Doe not this ſimple ſoule forſake,
of helpe I thee require.
- 11 Then diſt thou turne my griefe & woe,
vnto a chearefull voice:
The mourning weeds thou tookit me fro,
and madeit me to reioyce.
- 12 Wherefore my ſoule vnceſtantly,
Shall ſing vnto thy praise:
My Lord, my God to thee will I,
glue laud and thanks alwaies.

In te Domine ſperauit.

PSALME. xxxi. I. H.

David deliuered from ſome great daunger,
firſt rehearſed what meditation he had by
the power of faith, when death was before
his eyes, his enemie being readye to take
him. Then he affirmeſt that the fauour of
God is alwaies reaſy to thoſe that feare
him: Finally he exhorteth all the faithful
to truſt in God, and to loue him, becauſe
he preferreth and ſtrengtheneth them, as
they may ſee by his example.

Sing this at the 32. Psalme.

- 10 Lord Tis thy truſt in thee,
let nothing wacke me ſhame:
As thou art iuste, delinier me,
and ſet me quide from blame.
- 11 Hear me (O Lord) and thar anon,
to helpe me make gude ſped:
Be thou my rocke and houſe of ſtone
my fence in time of need.
- 12 For whyas ſtones thy ſtrenght is tride
t'ou art my fort and tower:
For thy names fake be thou my guide,
and lead me in thy power.
- 13 Plucke my feete furth & break the ſnare,
quhilk they for me haue laid:
Thou art my ſtrenght, and all my care
is in thy might and aid.
- 14 Into thy hands Lord I commit,
my ſpirit quhilk is thy due:
For whyas thou haſt redeemeid it,
O Lord thou God moſt true.
- 15 I hate ſuch folke as will not part,
from things that be abhord:
When they on trifles ſet their hearts,
my truſt is in the Lord.
- 16 For I will in thy mercie ioy,
I ſee it doth excell:
Thou ſeefit when ought would me annoy,
and knoweft my ſoule full well.
- 17 Thou haſt not left me in their hand,
that would me ouercharge:
Bot thou haſt ſet me out of band,
to walke abroad at large.
- 18 Great griefe(O Lord) doth me affaile,
ſome pittie on me take:
Mine eyes wake dum my ſight doth faille,
my wombe for woe doth ake.
- 19 My life is worne with griefe and paine,
my yeares are gone and paſt:
My strength is gone and through diſtaine,
my bones corrupt and waſt.
- 20 Among my foes I am a ſcorne,
my friends are all diſnaise:
My neighbours and my kinſemen borne,
to ſee me are affaide.
- 21 As men once dead are out of mind,
ſo am I now forgot:
As ſmall effect in me they find,
as in a broken pot.
- 22 I heard the brags of all the rout,
their threats my minde did fray:
How they conſpirde and went about
to take my life away.
- 23 But Lord I truſt in thee for aide,
not to be ouertroade,
For I confesse and ſill haue ſaiſde,
thou art my Lord and God.
- 24 The length of all my life and age,
(O Lord) is in thy hand:
Defend

- Defend me from the wrath and rage,
of them that me withstand
16 To me thy seruante (Lord) expresse,
and shew thy ioyfull face:
And saue me (Lord) for thy gudenesse,
thy mercie and thy grace.
- 17 Lord let me not be put to blame,
for that on thee I call:
But let the wicked beare their shame,
and in the graue to fall.
18 O Lord make done their lips outright
quylk are addicte to lies:
And cruell with pride and spight,
against the iust deuile.
- 19 O how great good hast thou in store,
laid vp and done for them:
That feare and trust in thee before,
the sonnes of mortal men.
- 20 Thy presence doth them fence and guide
from all proud brags and wrongs:
Within thy place thou doft them hide,
from all the strife of tongs.
- 21 Thanks to the Lord that hath declarde,
on me his grace so far:::
Me to defend with watch and ward,
as in a towne of war.
- 22 Though infmine haste and grieve said I,
loee, see I am reiect:
Yet Lodd on thee when I did crie,
my plaint thou didſt accept.
- 23 Ye saintes loue ye the Lord I say,
the faichfull he doth guide:
And to the proud he will repay,
according to their pride.
- 24 Be strong, and God shall stay your hart,
be bold and haue a lust:
For sure the Lord will take your part,
ſith yee on him doe truce:

Beati quorum remissioſe ſunt.

P S A L M E xxxii Tho. Stern.

*David purifieth with grievous ſicknesſe for his ſinnes conuenteth them happie, to whom
God doth not impute their tranſgressions:
and after that he had confeſſed his ſinnes
and obtained pardon, he exhorteth the
wicked men to live godly, and the gude to
reioyce.*

Sing this at the 29. Psalme.

THe man is bleſt whose wickednesſe,
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose ſinne and wretchednesſe,
is hid and alſo conueyed.
2 And bleſt is he to whom the Lord,

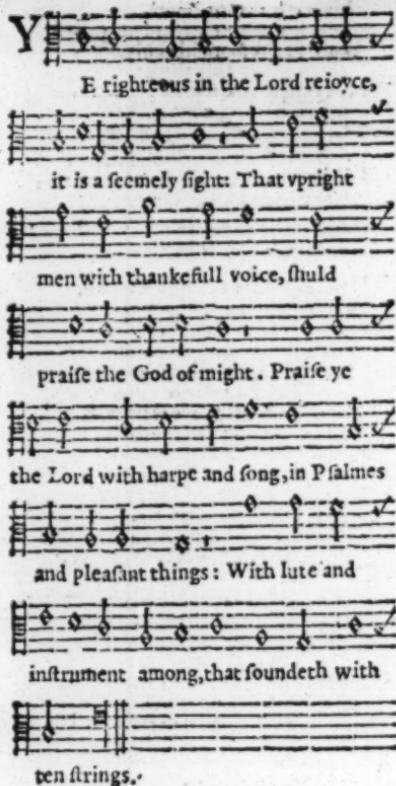
imputeth not his ſinne:
Quylk in his heart hath hid no guile,
nor fraud is found therein.

- 3 For whileſt that I kept close my ſinne,
by ſilence and constraint:
My bones did weare and wait away,
with dayly mone and plaint.
4 For night and day thyne hand on me,
ſo grieuous wes and ſmert:
That all my bloud and humors moyſt,
to drineſſe did conuert.
- 5 I did therefore confeſſe my faults,
and all my ſinnes discouer:
Then thou (O Lord) didit me forgive,
and all my ſinnes paſte ouer.
- 6 The humble man ſhall pray therefore:
and ſeekē thee in due time:
So that the ſiouds of waters great,
ſhall haue no power on him.
- 7 When trouble and aduersitie,
doe compaſſe me about:
Thou art my refuge and my ioy,
and thou doeſt rid me out.
- 8 Come hither and I ſhall thee teach,
how thou ſhalt walke aright:
And will thee guide as I my ſelfe,
haue leard by prooſe and fight.
- 9 Be not ſo rude and ignorant,
as is the horſe and mule:
Whose mouth without a raigne or bit,
from harme thou canſt not rule.
- 10 The wicked man ſhall manifold,
ſorowes and grieves ſuitaſte:
Bot vnto him that truſteth in God,
his gude neſſe ſhall remaine.
- 11 Be merrie therefore in the Lord,
ye iuft lift vp your voice:
And ye of pure and perfect heart,
be glad and eke reioyce.

Exultate iufti in Domino.

P S A L M E . xxxiii. I. H.

*Hec exhorteth gude men to praife God for
that he hath not onely created all thunges
and by his prouidence gouerneth the ſame
but also is faultfall in his promiſes. Hee
underſtāndeth mans bearte and scattereth
the couiſſell of the wicked, ſo that no
man can bee preſerued by any creature or
mans ſtrenght, but they that put their
confidence in his mercy, ſhall be preſerued
from all aduerſtie.*



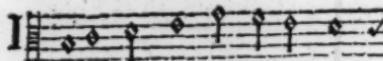
- 3 Sing to the Lord a song most new,
with courage give him prayse:
- 4 For why? his word is euer true,
his warkes and all his waies.
- 5 To judgement equitie and right,
he hath a great gude will:
And with his gifts he doth delight,
the earth throughout to fill.
- 6 For by the word of God alone,
the heauens all were wrought:
Their hostes and powers euerie chone,
his breath to passe hath brought.
- 7 The waters great gathered hath hee,
on heapes within the shore:
And hid them in the depth to be,
as in an house of store.
- 8 All men on earth both least and most,
feare God and keepe his law:
Yee that inhabit in each coast,
dread him and stand in awe.
- 9 What he commanded wrought it was,
at once with present feed:
What he doth will is brought to passe,
with full effect in deed.

- 10 The counsels of the nations rude:
the Lord doth drive to nought:
He doth defeat the multitude,
of their deuise and thought.
- 11 Bot his decrees continue still,
they never slacke nor swage:
- 12 The motions of his mind and will,
take place in euerie age.
- 13 And blest are they to whom the Lord,
as God and guide is knowne:
Whom he doth chuse of meere accord
to take them as his owne.
- 14 The Lord from heauen casteth his sight,
on men mortall by birth:
Considering from his seate of might,
the dwellers on the earth.
- 15 The Lord I say, whose had ha' wrought
mans hart and doth it frame:
For he alone doth know the thought,
and working of the same.
- 16 A king that trusteth in his boast,
shall nought preuaile at length:
The man that of his might doth boast,
shall fall for all his strength.
- 17 The troupes of horsemen eke shall faile,
their stardie steedes shall sterue:
The strength of horse shall not preuaile,
the rider to preferre.
- 18 But loe the eyes of God entend,
and watch to aide the iuit:
With such as feare him to offend,
and on his guidelasse trust.
- 19 That he of death and all distresse,
may set their soules from dread:
And if that dearth the land oppresse,
in hunger them to feede.
- 20 Wherefore our soule doth still depend,
on God our strength and stay:
He is the shield vs to defend,
and driv all darts away.
- 21 Our soule in God hath ioy and game,
rejoycing in his might:
For why: in his most holy name,
we hope and much delight.
- 22 Therefore let thy gudene (O Lord)
still present with vs bee:
As we alwaies with one accord,
doe onely trust in thee.

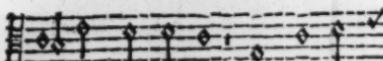
Benedicam Dom. Psal. xxxiiii. T.S.

After David had escaped Achis, according as it was written 1. Sam. 21. whom in this tyme hee callith Abimelech (which was a generall name to all the Kings of the Philistines) hee prayseth God for his deliverance, prouoking all rebours by his exhortation.

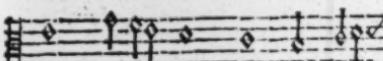
example to trust in God, to feare & serue him, who defendeth the godly with his Angels, and utterly destroyeth the wicked in their sinnes.



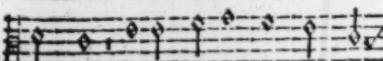
Will give laud and honour both,



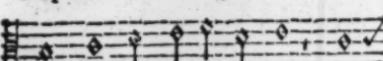
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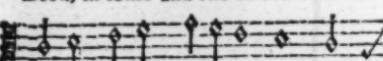
mouth for euermore, shall speake vnto



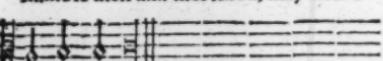
his praise . I doe delight to laude the



Lord, in soule and eke in voice. That



humble men and mortified, may heare



and so reioyce.

- 3 Therefore see that ye magnifie, with me the living Lord: And let vs now exalt his name, together with one accord.
- 4 For I my selfe besought the Lord, he answered me againe: And me delivred incontinent, from all my feare and paine.

- 5 Who so they be that him behold, shall see his light most cleare: Their countenance shall not be dastr, they neede it not to feare.
- 6 This silly wretch for some reliefe, vnto the Lord did call: Who did him heare without delay, and rid him out of thrall.

- 7 The Angell of the Lord doth pitch, his tents in euerie place: To finde all such as feare the Lord, that nothing them deface.
- 8 Tast and consider well therefore, that God is gude and iust: O happy man that maketh him,

his onely stay and trust.

9 Feare ye the Lord his holy ones, aboue all earthly thing: For they that feare the living Lord, are sure to lacke nothing.

10 The Lyons shall be hungerbit, and pine with famine much: But as for them that feare the Lord, no lacke shall be to such.

11 Come neare therfore my children deare and to my words giue eare:

I shall you teach the perfect way, how ye the Lord should feare.

12 Who is that man that would liue long, and leade a blessed life:

13 See thou refraine thy tongue and lips, from all deceite and strife.

14 Turne backe thy face from doing ill, and doe the godly deede:

Inquire for peace and quietnesse, and fellow it with speede.

15 For why? the eyes of God aboue, vpon the iust are bent:

His cares likewise doe heare the plaint of the pure innocent.

16 But he doth frowne & bend his browes vpon the wicked traine:

And cutteth away the memorie, that should of them remaine.

17 But when the iust doe call and cry, the Lord doth heare them so:

That out of paine and miserie, furtiwith hee lets them go.

18 The Lord is kind and straite at hand, to such as be conquere:

He saueth also the sorrowfull, the poore and meeke in sprite.

19 Full many be the miseries, that righteous men doe suffer: Bot out of all aduersities the Lord doth them deliuer.

20 The Lord doth so preferue and keepe, his verie bones alway:

That not so much as one of them doth perif or decay.

21 The finne shall fle the wicked man, quylk he himself hath wrought:

And such as hate the righteous man, shall foone be brought to nought.

22 But they that serue the living Lord, the Lord doth save them found: And who that put their trust in him, nothing shall them confound.

Judica Domine nocentes.

P S A L M E . x x x v . I . H .

So long as Saul was enemise to David all
shas

that had any authoritie under him to flater their king (as is the caurc of the worlde) did also most cruelly persecute David: agaist whome he prayeth God to plead, and to auenge his cause; that they may be taken in their owne nets and snares, that his innocencie may bee declared and that the innocent quylckly taketh parte with him may rejoyce and praise the name of the Lord, that thus deluereþ his servant & so he promiseth to speake furth the iustice of the Lorde, and to magnifie his name all the dayes of his life.

Ord plead my cause against my
foes confound their force and might:
Fight on my part against all those that
seeke with mee to fight. Lay hand my
God vpon thy shielde, thy selfe in
armour dresse: Stand vp for me and
fight the field, to helpe me from
distresse.

- 3 Bring furth the speare and stop the way,
mine enemies to withstand:
Then Lord vnto my soule doest say,
I am thy helpe at hand.
- 4 Confound them with rebuke & blame,
that seeke my soule to stille:
Let them turne backe and flee with shame,
that thinkes to warke me ill.

- 5 Let them bee scattered all abroad,
as chaffe let them be toft:
And by the Angell of our God,
disperste, destroide, and lost.
- 6 Let all their waies be voyde of light,
and slipperie like to fall:
And send thine Angell with thy might,
to persecute them all.
- 7 For why: without my fault they haue,
in secret set their grain:
And for no cause haue digd a caue,
to take my soule therein.
- 8 When they thinke leaft and haue no tare
O Lord destry them alle
Let them be trapte in their owne snare,
and in their mischefe fall.
- 9 Then shal my soule, my heire, and voice,
in God haue ioy and greate
That in the Lord I may reioice,
and in his sauing health.
- 10 And then my bones shall speake and say,
my parts shall all agree:
O Lord though they doe seeme full gay,
what man is like to thee?
- 11 That doest defend the weake fro them,
that are both stout and strong:
And rid the pure from wicked men,
that spoyle and doe them wrong.
- 12 Against me cruell men did rise,
to witnesse things vntrue,
And to accuse me did devise,
ofthat I never knew.
- 13 And where to them I beare god will,
they quite me with disdaines:
For their intent was how to spill,
and bring my soule in paine.
- 14 Yet when they were sick tuk thought
and clad my selfe in facket:
With fasting I my selfe low brought,
to pray I wes not flacke.
- 15 As to my friend or brother deare,
I did my selfe behauie:
And as one making wefull cheare,
about my mothers graue.
- 16 Bot in my troubles they did ioy,
and gacher on a roote:
Yea abiect flaues at me did toy,
with mockes and checkes full stoute.
- 17 The bellic gods and flartering traine,
at feastes did me deride:
They gnashit their teeth with great disdain,
and wide their mouth aside.
- 18 Lord when wil thou amend this geare,
why doest thou stay and paule?
Oli rid my soule repleare with feare
out of these Lyons clawes.
- 19 So then will I give thankes to thee,
before thy Kirk alwaies:
And

- And wherein please the people be,
there will I shew thy praise.
20 Let not my foes preuale on me,
quiilk hate me for no fault.
Nor yet to winke or turne their eye,
that causelesse me assault.
- 21 Of peace no word they thinke or say
their talke is all vntre:
They still consult and would betray,
all those that peace ensue.
22 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they sive:
Well, well, saie they, our eye doth see
the thing that we desire.
- 23 But Lord, thou seest what waies they take
cease not this geare to mend:
Be not farre off, nor me forsake,
as men that fail their frend.
24 Awake, arise and stirre abroad,
defend me in my right:
Reuenge my cause, my Lord my God,
and aide me with thy might.
- 25 According to thy righteousness,
my Lord God set me free
And let not them their pride expresse,
nor triumph ouer me.
26 Let not their hearts reioyce and crie
there, there, this geare goeth trim:
Nor give them cause to say on hie,
we haue our will on him.
- 27 Confound them with rebuke and shame,
that ioy when I doe mourne:
And pay them home with spight and blame
that brag at me with scorne.
28 Let them be glad and eke reioyce,
which loue mine vpright way:
And they al times with heart and voice
shall praise the Lord and say.
- 29 Great is the Lord and doth excell,
for why he doth delight
To see his seruants prosper well,
that is his pleasan fight.
30 Wherefore my tongue I will applice
thy righteousnes to praiie:
Vnto the Lord my God will I
sing laud and thankes alwaies.

Dixit iniustus, vt relinquas.

PSALME. xxxvi. W. Ke.

The Prophet grieuously vexed by the wicked, doth complain of their malicious meekenes. Then he turneth to consider the unspeakable goodness of God towards all creatures, bot especially towards his children, that by the faulfe thereof he may bee conformed, and assured of his deliuerance,

by this ordinarie course of Gods warke,
who in the end destroyeth the wicked, and
sauest the just.

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He wicked deedes of the ill man
Vnto mine hart do witenes plaine
That feare of God in him is none,
Though he himselfe would flatter
faine. His wickednesse is iudge
and knowne.

- 3 His mouth is bent to vile deceite,
With ignorance he is repleat,
And to do gude he hath no will,
4 In bed he doth for mischiefe waite,
Full bent to seeke the will most ill,
- 5 Thy mercies Lord to heauen reach.
Thy faulnes the clouds do preach
6 Thy righteousnes as mountaines huge
Thy iudgement depe no tong can teach
To man and beast thou art refuge.
- 7 O God how great thy mercies be,
The founnes of men do truft in thee,
With thee they shalbe fully fed.
8 And thou wilt giue them drinke ful free
Of pleasant riuers largely spred,
- 9 The well of life is thine by right,
Thy brightnes doth giue vs our light,
Thy fauour Lord to such extend,
As knowledge thee with hart vpright
10 Thy righteousnes to such men send,
- 11 Let not the proude, O Lord preuale,
Nor vaine mens power make me to quaille
Bot lo they faile in their devise:
They miscluef wark with tooth & nail
And fall, but can by no meanes rise.
Noli

Noli emulari in malignantibus.

PSALM E. xxxvii. IV. W.

*Because the godly shoulde not wonder, to see
wicked men prosper in this world; the pro-
phet sheweth that all shalbe graunted ac-
cording to their hearts desire, to them that
loue and feare God; and they that doe the
contrarie, although they seeme to flourish
for a time, shall at length perishe.*

Rudge not to see the wicked
men, in wealth to flourishe still: Nor yet
envie such as to ill, haue bent and set
their will. For as greene grasse and flo-
riſhing herbes are cut and wither awaie:
So shal their great prosperitie ſoone, paſſe
fade, and deceaie.

- 3 Trust thou therefore in God alone,
to doe well give thy mind:
So ſhalt thou haue the land as thine,
and there ſure foodē ſhalt find.
4 In God ſet all thine hearts delight,
and like what thou wouldest haue:
Or els canſt wiſhi in all the world,
thou needſt it not to craue.
5 Cast both thy ſelfe and thine affaires,
on God with perfect trust:
And thou ſhalt ſee with patience,
the effect both ſure and iuit.
6 Thy perfect life and godly name,
he will cleare as the light:
So that the Sonne euen at noone diſtis,
shall not ſhine halfe ſo bright.

- 7 Be ſtill therefore and ſtedfastly,
on God ſet thou waite then:
Not thinking for the prosperous ſtate,
of lewd and wicked men.
8 Shake off despight, enuie, and hate,
at leaſt in any wile:
Their wicked steps auoyde and ſtie,
and follow not their guife.
9 For euerie wicked man will God,
deſtroy both more and leſſe:
Bot ſuch as truft in him are ſure,
the land for to poſſeſſie.
10 Watch bot a while and thou ſhalt ſee,
no more the wicked traimes:
No not ſo much as houſe or place,
wheretoon hee did remaine.
11 Bot mercifull and humble men,
enioy ſhall ſea and land:
In reſt and peace they ſhall reioice:
for nouȝt ſhall them withiſland,
12 The lewd men and malicious,
againſt the iuste conſpire:
They gnash their teeth at him, as mea-
quihilk doe his bane deſire.
13 Bot while that lewd men thus do thiſke
the Lord laughes them to ſcorne:
For whyſ he ſeeþ their tearme approch
when they ſhall ſigh and mourne.
14 The wicked haue their ſword out drawn
their bow eke haue they bent:
To ouerthrowe and kill the pure,
as they the right way went.
15 Bot the ſame ſword ſhall pearce their
quihilk wes to kill the iuft: (hart
Likewiſe the bow ſhall breake to ſhiuers,
where in they put their truſt.
16 Doubtleſſe the iuft mans pure estate,
is better a great deale more:
Then all theſe lewd and worldly mens,
rich pompe and heaped ſtore.
17 For be their power neuer ſo strong,
God will it ouerthrowe:
Where contrarie he doth preſerue,
the humble men and lowe.
18 He ſeeth by his great prouidence,
the gude mens trade and way,
And will give them inheritance,
quihilk neuer ſhall decay.
19 They ſhall not be diſcouraged,
When ſome are hard beſtrid:
When other ſhall be hungerbit,
they ſhall be clad and fed.
20 For whosoeuer wicked is,
and enemis to the Lord:
Shall quaiſe, yea melt euen as lambs greſſe
or ſmoke that flyeth abroad.
21 Behold the wicked boroweth much,
and

and neuer payeth againe:
Whereas the iust by liberall gifte,
maketh many glad and faine.
22 For they whom God doth blesse, shall
the land for heritage: (have
And they whom he doth chuse likewise,
shall perish in his rage.

23 The Lord the iust mans waies doth
and gaue him gude successe: (guide,
To euerie thing he takeith in hand,
he sendeth gude addresse.
24 Though that he fall, yet is he sure
not vterly to quale:
Because the Lord stretcheth out his hand,
at neede and doth not faile.

25 I haue bee ne young, and now am old,
yet did I never see:
The iust man left, or else his seede,
to beg for miserie.
26 But giueth alwaies most liberally,
and lendeth whereas is neede:
His children and posterite,
receiuue of God their neede.

27 Flic vice therefore and wickednesse,
and vertue doe embrace:
So God shall graunt thee long to haue
in earth a dwelling place.
28 For God so loueth equitie,
and sheweth to his such grace,
That he preferreth them alway,
bot stroyeth the wicked race.

29 Whereas the gude and godly men,
inherite shall the land:
Having as Lords all things therein,
in their owne power and hand.
30 The iust mans mouth doth euer speake,
of matters wife and hie:
His tongue doth talke to edifie,
with truth and equitie.

31 For in his heart the law of God,
his Lord doth still abide:
So that where euer he gresh or walkes,
his fute can neuer fide.
32 The wicked like a rauening Wolfe,
the iust man doth beset:
By all meanes seeking him to kill,
if he fall in his net.

33 Though he shold fall in to his hands,
yet God would him defend:
Though men against him sentence gine,
God would him yet defend.
34 Waite thou on God and keepe his way,
he shall preserue the: then:
The earth to rule, and thou shalt see
destroyd these wicked men.

35 The wicked haue I seene most strong,
and placed in his degree:

Flourishing in all wealth and store,
as doth the Laurell tree.

36 Bot suddenly he past away,
and loe he was quite gone:
Then I him sought, but could scarce find,
the place where dwelt such one.

37 Marke and behold the perfect man,
how God doth him encrease:
For the iust man shall haue at length
great ioy, with rest and peace.
38 As for transgressors woe to them,
destroyd they shall all be:
God will cut off the ir budding race,
and rich posterite.

39 Bot the saluation of the iust
doth come from God above:
Who in their trouble sends them aide,
of his meere grace and loue.
40 God doth them helpe saue and deliuere
from lewd men and vniuste:
And still will saue them, whilste that they
in him doe put their trust.

Domine ne in furore tuo.

P S A L M E. xxxviii. I. H.

*Datus id lying sicke of some grievous disease
acknowledgeth him selfe to be chastised of
the Lord for his sinnes, and therfore praie
thou to turne away his wrath; He v-
tereth the greatness of his grise by manye
words and circumstancies, as wounded
with the arrowes of Gods ire: forsaken of
his friendes, euill intrusted of his enimies.
Bot to the end with firme confidence he
commendeth his cause to God, and hopeth
for speedy helpe as his band,*

sing this as the 6. psalm.

P Ut me not to rebuke O Lord
when kindled is thine ire:
Nor in thy furie no correce,
O Lord I thee desire.

2 For lo on me pure wrench haue light,
thine arrowes sharpe and keen:
And on my backe thine heame hand,
to lie may well be seene.

3 Sith thou art angrie, Lord therefore,
no health my fist is in:
Not in my bones rest lefe or more,
by reason of my fitt.

4 For loe, my wicked doings Lord,
above my head are gone:
A greater loade then I can beare,
they lye me sore vpon.

5 My wounds so stinke and festred are,

as Iothome is to her.
Whilk all through mine owne foolishnes
betideth vnto me;
I am bind downe, and crookt full sore,
through this my great distresse:
Now I passe ouer all the day,
with plaints and heauineſſe.

For why? with raging heat throughout,
my loynes are whole replete:
and in my flesh no part at all,
is found or yet compleat.
So weake and feeble am I brought,
and broken eke so foter
hat even for very grieve of heart,
I am compeld to soare.

My whole request, my fighes alio,
are open in thy sight.
My hart doth paine my strength hath fauld
mine eyes have lost their light:
My louers and my wondred friends,
feare this my plague and grieve:
By kinfolke they alio do stand,
and thew me no relief.

They that did seeke my life laid snare,
and that they fought the way:
To doe me hurt, speake lies and thought
on treason all the day.
But as a deafe man I became,
that could not heare at all:
And as one dumbe that openeth not
his mouth to speake withall.

Euen as he man beth deafe & dumme,
that answereth not againe:
hen he reþpondest is, such like
am I become certaine:
For why? O Lord on thee with hope,
I waite and ~~doe~~ attend:
ou wilt me heare my Lord my God,
and succour to me send.

Hear me in time said I least that
m^y foes shuld me distroy
joying when they see me slipp
Who then against me rise.
For loe I am already brought,
to haile most shamefull:
d euer present me before,
is my great miserie.

For while that I my wickednes,
In humble wise confess,
While I for my sinfull deedes,
My sorrow doe expresse.
My foes doe still remaine aliae,
And meynies are also,
They that have me set ongaily,
In number largely grow.

- who ill for gods repay.
Because I follow with ministrations
and cause godnes aye.
21 For sake not me therefore O Lord
be not furre of away:
With spedde make haaste vince my belli
O God my health and stay.

Dixi, custodiam vias meas.

PSALM E. xxxix. J. H.

David uttered with what grief and bitterness of mind he was driven to these outrageous complaistans and infirmities, for he confesseth that when he had determined silence; that he brast forth yet worse words that he would use, through the greatness of his griefe. Then hee exact certaine requestes quicke taste of his infirmitie of man. And mixt with them many prayers, but all doe shew a mind wonder-fully troubled, that it may plainly appearre how he did strive mightily against death and desperation.

Sing this as the 29 Psalm.

- I Said I will like to my waies,
for feare I should goe wrong:
I will take heed all times that I
offend not with my tongue.

2 As with a bitt I will keepe fast
my mouth with force and might
Not once to whiper all the while,
the wicked are in sight.

3 I held my tongue and spake no word,
but kept me close and still:
Yea from guide talke I did refraine,
but sore against my will.

4 My heart waske hote within my breast
with mulling thought and doubt:
Which did increase and stire the fire,
at laist these wordes brant out.

5 Lord number our my life and daies,
which yet I haue not past:
So that I may be certayned
how long my life shall last.

5 Lord thou hast pointed out my life
in length much like a spanner:
Mine age is beginning to haue
so vaine is every man.

• Man walketh as he doth and doth,
in vaine himselfe he doth well,
is getting goodnesse to haue well,
who shall the world tell.

Now Lord, finneth me to haue
what helpe or comforte.

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Of truth my hope doth hang on thee,
I nothing als require.

- 8 From all the sinnes that I haue done,
Lord quite me out of hand:
And make me not a scorne so fules,
that nothing vnderstand.
9 I should haue beeene as dumme and to
complainē my lippes not moue,
Because I knew it was thy warke,
my patience for to proue.

- 10 Lord take from me thy scourge & plague
I can them not withstand:
For I confesse and pine for feare,
of thy most heauie hand.
11 When thou for sinne doest man rebuke,
he waxeth woe and waninge:
As doth a cloth that moches haue free,
suyain a thing is man.

- 12 Lord heare my sute and giue gude hede,
regard my teares that fall:
I solourme like a stranger here,
as did my fathers all.
13 O spacie a litle, giue me space,
my strength for to restore:
Before I goe away from hence.
and shall be seene no more.

.Expectans expectauit.

P S A L M XXXII. I. H.

David deliuered from his daunger doth
magnifie and praye the grace of God for
his deliuerance, and commendeth his pro-
tection to his dearest friende. Then
doth he promise to giue himselfe wholly
to Gods seruice, and so declareth how God
is treuly worshipped. Afterwardes he gi-
ueth thankes and praier, and ha-
ving complained of his enemis, wish god
courage to callthe for aide and succour.

Sing this in churche Psalms.

- I waited long, and sought the Lord,
and patiently did bear:
At length to me he did accord,
my voice and cri to heare.
He pluckt me from the lake so depe,
out of the mire and clay:
And off a rocke he let my feete,
and he did guid my way.
- 3 To me he taught a Psalme of praise,
whilk I must now abroad:
And sing new songs and thankes alwaies
vnto the Lord our God.
When all the world the exchangs shal see
as people must be affraid:

Then they unto the Lord will flee,
and trust upon his aide.

O blest is he whose hope and heart
doth in the Lord remaine:
That with the proud doth take no pain
nor such as lie and faigne.

5 For Lord my God thy wondrous de-
in greatnes far do passe:
Thy fauour towards vs exceeds,
all things that euer was.

6 When I entend and doe devise,
thy warkes abrode to shewe:
To such a reckening they doe rise,
thereof none end I knowe.
Burnt offerings shold not desire
(mine eares well vnderstand)
Nor sacrifice for sinne with fire,
thou didst at all demand.

7 But then said I behold and luke,
I come (O Lord) to thee:
For in the volume of thy buke,
thus is it wrie of me.

8 That I (O God) with my whole mind,
thy will to doe like well:
For in my heart thy law I find,
faist placed there to dwell.

9 Thy justice and thy righteouesesse,
in great respects I tell:
Behold my tongue no time doth ceaſe
O Lord thou knowest full well:
10 I haue not hid within my breſt,
thy gudenesse by stealth:
Bot I declare and haue exprest,
thy truthe and saying health.

I kept not close thy louing mind,
that no man could it knowe:
The trust that I in thy truthe find,
to all the Kirk I shewe.
11 Thy tender mercy Lord fro me
withdrewne thou not aways:
Bot let thy loue and veritie,
prefetue me still for aye.

12 For I with mischieſe many one,
am ſore beſet about:
My finnes ſuch hold haue tane me on,
I can not once luke out.
Yea they in number farre exceede,
the heares vpon mine head,
So that mine heart doth faint for dred,
that I almost am dead.

13 With ſpede ſend helpe and ſet me free
O Lord I ſeeke require:
Make haſt with aide to ſuccour me
O Lord at my deſire.

14 Let them ſufferre rebuke and ſhame,
that ſecke my foule to ſhame:
Driue backe my foes and them deraine
that wiſt and would me ill.

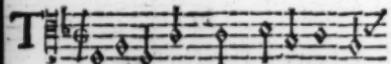
15 For their ill ſtates doe them detrac-

that would deface my name:
Quhilk at me thys do raire and crie:
sye on him, sye for shame.
Let them in thee haue ioy and wealth
that seeke to thee alwaies:
That such as loue thy sauynge health,
may say to God be praise.

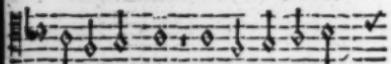
16 Bot as for me I am bot pure,
opprest and brought full low:
Yet thou O Lord wile me restore,
to health full well I know.
For why thou art my hope and trust,
my refuge helpe and stay:
Wherefore my God as thou art iust,
wilt me no time delay.

Beatus vir. Psal. xli. T. S.

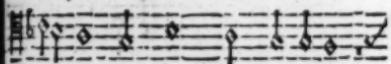
¶ David being afflusted, blesched them that patte his case and complunche of the treason of his friends & familiars as came to passe in Indias. Job. 15. After hauing fel God's mercies in delivering him, he gueseth most heartie thankes unto God.



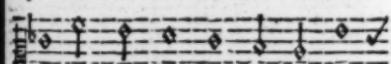
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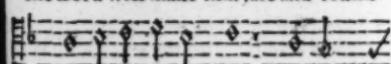
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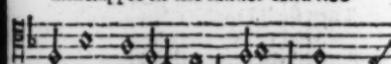
perilous: the Lorde will him deliuer.



the Lord will make him safe and sound



and happie in the lande: And hee



will not deliuer him, into his ene-



mies hand.

3 And in his bed when he lyeth sickle,

the Lord will him restore:

And thou O Lord, wile turne to health,

his sickenesse and his sore.
4 Then in my sicknes thus say I,
haue mercy Lord on me:
And heale my soule quhilk is full woe,
that I offended thee.

5 Mine enemies wiste me ill in heart,
and thus of me did say:
When shal he die that all his name,
may vanish quite away.
6 And when they come to visite me,
they aske if I do well:
Bot in their harts mischiefe they hatch,
and to their mates it tell.

7 They bite their lippes and whisper so,
as though they woulde me charmes:
And cat their fetches how to trap,
me with some mortall harme.
8 Some grievous sin hath brought him to,
this sicknes say they plaine:
He is so low that without doabt,
rise can he not againe.

9 The man also that I did trust,
with me did vise deceit:
Who at my table eate my bread,
the same for me laid waite:
10 Haue mercy Lord on me therefore,
and let me be preferude:
That I may render vnto them,
the things they haue deserude.

11 By this I know assuredly,
to be beloued of thee:
When that mine enemies haue no cause,
to triumph ouer me.

12 Bot in my right thou haft me kepe,
and maintained alway:
And in the presence place affignde,
where I shall dwell for ayer.

13 The Lord the God of Israel,
be praysed euermore
Euen so be it Lord will I say,
euen so be it therefore.

Quemadmodum.

P S A L M E. xlii. I. H.

The Prophet grieuously complaineth, that
being lettred by his persecution, hee could
not bee present in the congregacion of
Gods people, protestinge that althoough he
was seperat in body from them, yet his
hearte was thitherward affectionate. And
last of all haesheweth that he was not so
far overcome with these sorowes and
thoughtes, bot that he continually put his
confidence in the Lord.

Sing this as the 33. Psalms.

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- Like as the Hart doth breath and bray,
the walsprings to obtaine:
So doth my soule desire alway.
with thee Lord to remaine.
- 2 My soule doth think and would drawe
the living God of might (nare),
Oh when shall I come and appeare,
in presence of his sight.
- 3 The teares all times are my repast,
quihilk from mine eyes doe slide:
When wicked men cry out so fast,
where now is God thy guide?
- 4 Alas what griefe is it to thinke,
what freedome once I had!
Therefore my soule as at pits brinke,
is most heauie and sad.

When I did march in gude array,
furnished with my traine
Vnto the temple wes our way.
with songs and hearts most faine.

5 My soule why art thou fad alwaies,
and feateest thus in my brest?
Trust still in God for him to praise,
I hold it euer best.

By him I haue succour at nede,
against all paine and griefe:
He is my God, quihilk with all spedē,
will hast no send relief.

6 And this my soule within me Lord,
doth faint to thinkne vpon:
The land of Jordan and accord,
the little hill Hermon.

7 One grief another in doth call,
as cloudes brust out their voices:
The fluds of euils that do fall,
runne ouer me with noise.

8 Yet I by day felte his guidenes,
and helpe at all affaies:
Likewise by night I did not cease,
the liuing God to praise,

9 I am perswaded thus to say:
to him with pure pretence:
O Lord thou art my guide and stay,
my rocke and my defence:
Why do I then in pensiuencie.
hanging the head thus walke
While that mine enemies oppresse,
and vexe me with their talke,

10 For why they pearce mine inward parts
with paungs to be abhord:
When they crie out with stubburne hearts,
where is the God, thy Lord?
11 So soone why doest thou faint and quaille
my soule with paines opprest:
With thoughts why doest thy selfe affaile,
so sore within my breit:

Trust in the Lord thy God alwaies,
and thou the time shalt see;

To give him thankes with lande and praise
for health restorde to thee.

Iudica me Deus.

P S A L M E. xliii. Tho. Stern.

He prayeth to be deliuered from them which
conspire with Absalon, to the ende that
bec myght ioyfully praise God in his bry
congregation.

Vdge and reuenge my cause O
Lord, from them that euill bee. From
wicked and deceitfull men. O Lord
deliuer me. For of my strength thou
art the God, why putst thou mee thee
fro. And why walke I so beautily op
pressed with my foes?

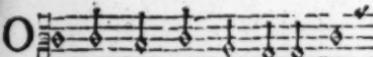
- 3 Send out thy light and eke thy truth,
and lead me with thy grace:
Quihilk may conduct me to thy hill,
and to thy dwelling place.
- 4 Then shall I to the Alter goe,
of God my ioy and cheare:
And on my harpe giue thankes to thee,
O God my God most deare.
- 5 Why art thou then so fad my soule,
and feateest thus in my brest?
Still trust in God for him to praise,
I hold it alwaies best.
By him I haue deliverance,
against all paines and griefe,
He is my God, quihilk doethalwaies
at neede send me relief,

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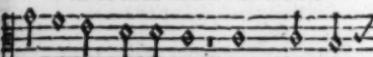
Deus auribus.

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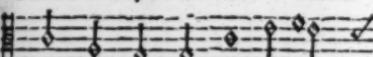
A most earnest prayer made in the name of
the faithfull, when they are afflicted by
their enemies for sustaining the quarrel of
Gods word, according to the exposition.
Rom. 8.



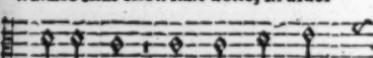
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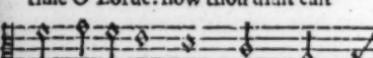
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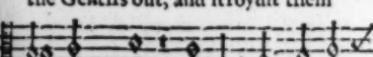
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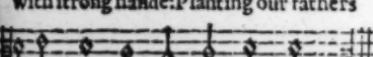
time O Lorde: how thou didst cast



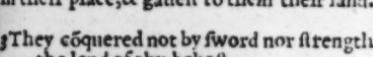
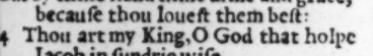
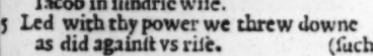
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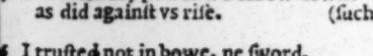
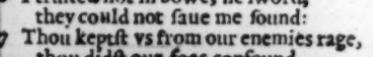
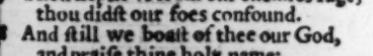
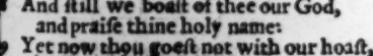
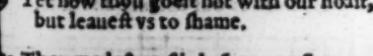
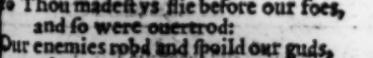
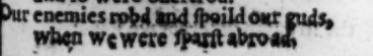


in their place, & gauest to them their land.

They conquered not by sword nor strength
the land of thy behestBut by thine hand thine arme and grace,
because thou louest them best:

4 Thou art my King, O God that holpe

Iacob in sundrie wife.

5 Led with thy power we threw downe
as did against vs rife. (suchI trusted not in bowe, ne sword,
they could not saue me found:7 Thou keptist vs from our enemis rage,
thou didst our foes confound.And still we boast of thee our God,
and praise thine holy name:Yet now thou goest not with our host,
but leauest vs to shame.Thou madest ys lie before our foes,
and so were ouertrod:Our enemies robd and spoilid our guds,
when we were sparst abroad.

11 Thou haft vs giuen to our foes,
as sheepe for to be flaine:
Amongst the heathen euery where,
scattered we do remaine.

12 Thy people thou haft sold like slaves,
and as a thing of nought:
For profite none thou hadit thereby:
no gaine at all wes fought.

13 And to our neig. abours thou haft made
of vs a laughing stocke:
And those that round about vs dwell,
at vs do grin and mocke.

14 Thus we serue for none other vse,
but for a commune talke:
They mock, they scorne & nod their heads,
where ever we go or walke.

15 I am ashamed continually,
to heare the se wicked mens
Yea I so blush that all my face,
with red is couered then.

16 For why we heare such flauderous
such false reports and lies: (words,
That death it is to see their wrongs,
their threatnings and their cries.

17 For all this we forgot not thee,
nor yet thy covenant brakē:
18 We turne not back our harts from thee
nor yet thy pathes forsake.

19 Yet thou haft trode vs downe to dust,
where dens of Dragons be:
And couered vs with shade of death,
and great aduerstie.

20 If we had our Gods name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:

21 Would not God then haue triude this out
for he doth know our thought?

22 Nay, nay, for thy names sake O Lord
awiales are we flaine thus:
As sheepe vnto the shambles sent,
right so they deale with vs.

23 Up Lord why sleepest thou? awake,
and leaue vs not for all.

24 Why hydest thou thy countenance,
and doest forget our thrall?

25 For downe to dust our soule is brought
and we now at last cast:
Our bellie like as it were glude,
vnto the ground cleaueth fast.

26 Rise vp therefore for our defence,
and helpe vs Lord at neede:
We thee beseech for thy gudenes,
to rescue vs with spedee.

Eructavit cor meum.

PSALM E. XIV. W. K.

The maiestie of Salomon, his honor, strenght,
beauty, riches and power are prayed, and

*also his marriage with the Egyptian being
an heathen woman is blessed. If that she
can renounce her people, and the love of
her countre, and give her selfe wholly to
her husbande. Under the quibilk figure
the wonderfull Maiestie, and increase of
the kingdome of Christ and the Kirke his
espose nowe taken of the Gentiles is de-
scribed.*

Sing this as the 25 Psalme.

MY hart doth take in hand,
some godly song to sing:
The praise that I shall shew therein,
pertayneth to the king.
My tongue shall be as quicke,
his honour to edite:
As is the pen of any scribe,
that wseth fast to write.

- 2** Of ayrest of all men,
thy speach is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,
for euer to indure.
- 3** About thee gird thy sword,
thou mightie Prince of fame:
Quibilk is the glory and renoume,
honour of thy name:
- 4** Go furth with prosperous spedc,
in mekenes, truth and right:
And thy right hand shall thee instruct,
in warkes of dreadfull might.
- 5** Thy shaftes are sharpe O King,
to pearce thy foes hartes all:
Therefore shall nations thee obey,
and at thy feete downe fall.
- 6** Thy roiall seat O Lord,
for euer shall remaine:
Because the scepter of thy Realme,
doth righteousnesse maintaine.
- 7** Thou righteousnesse doest loue,
and wickednes detest:
Because God hath annotated thee,
with ioy aboue the rest.
- 8** Of Mirre and Cassia,
thy clothes most sweete smell had:
When thou didst from thy pallace passe,
where they had made thee glad.
- 9** Among the Ladies are,
Kings daughters right demure:
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
arrayed in gold most pure.
- 10** O daughter take good heed,
incline and give gude care:
Thou must forget thy kinred all,
and fathers knyfes most deare:
- 11** So shall the King desire,

thy beauty excellent:
He is thy Lod, therefore shalt thou,
to honour him be bent.

12 The daughter then of Tire,
with giftes full rich to see:
And all the wealthie of the land,
shall make their sute to thee.

13 The daughter of the King
is glorious to be hold:
Within her chamber she doth sit,
deckt vp in brodered gold.

14 In robes by needle wrought,
with many a pleasant thing:
And virgins faire on her to wait,
she commeth to the king.

15 They shall be brought with ioy,
and mirth on euerie side:
Into the pallace of the King,
and there they shall abide.

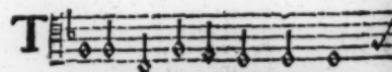
16 In stede of parents left,
O Queene the chaunge so stands:
Thou shalt haue sons whom thou mayst see
as princes in all landis.

17 Wherefore thyne holy name,
all ages shal recorde.
The people shall give thanks to thee,
for euermore O Lord.

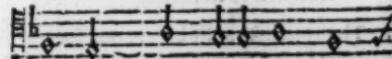
Deus nostri.

PALME xlvi. I. H.

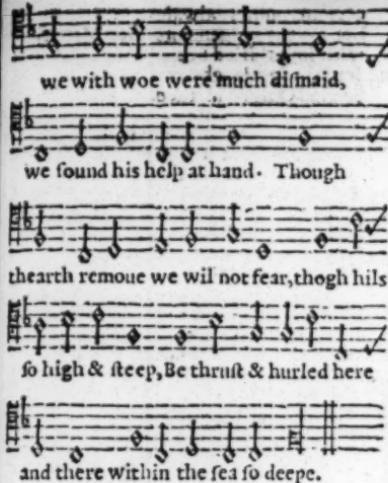
A sing of triumph or thanksgiving, for
the deliverance of Ierusalem after Sennac-
nachrib with his army was druen away,
or som other like sudden and maruellous
deliverance by the mighty hande of God,
wherby the Prophete commanding this
great benefice, doth exhort the faithfull to
gave themselves wholly into the handes of
God, doubting nothing bot that under his
protection they shall be safe against all the
assauillies of their enemies, because this is
his aelight to affwaze the rage of the wic-
ked, where they are most busie against the
just.



He Lord is our defence and aide,



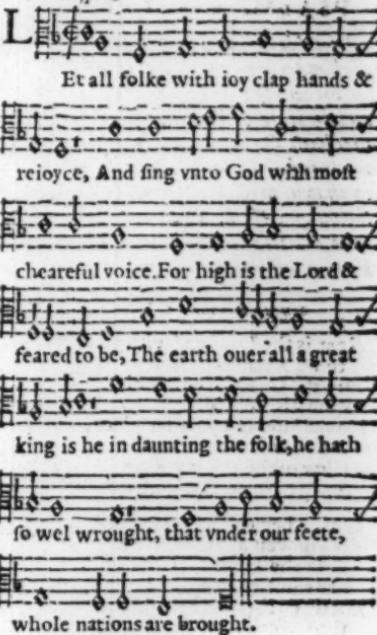
the strength whereby we stand: When
we



- 3 No though the waies do rage so sore,
that all the bankes it pilis:
And though it ouerthrow the shoare,
and bear downe mighty hills.
4 Yet one faire fluele doth send abroad,
his pleasant stremes aspe:
To fresh the Cittie of our God,
and wash his holy place.
5 In middest of her the Lord doth dwel,
she can no whit decay:
With speedy help those that rebell,
against her God will slay:
6 The heathen flock, the kingdomes fear,
the people make a noyse:
The earth doth melt and not appeare,
when God puts furth his voice.
7 The Lord of hostes doth take our part
to vs lie hath an eye:
Our hope of health with all our hart
on Iacobs God doth lie.
8 Come heare & see with mind & thought
the working of our God:
What wonders he himselfe hath wrought,
throughout the earth abroade.
9 By him all wars are hush't and gone
which countries did confirye:
Their bowes he brake and speares echone,
their charets brent with fire.
10 Leue of therefore(faith he) and know,
I am a God most stout:
I will be praisde of high and low,
euen al the earth throughout.
11 The Lord of hostes doth vs defend,
he is our strenght and tower:
On Iacobs God do we depend,
and on his mighty power.

Omnis Gentes. psal. xlviij. W K.

The Prophet exhorteth all people to the worship of the true and euer living God, commanding the mercy of God towardes the posterite of Iacob: and after prophestesh of the kingdome of Christ in this time of the Gospel.



- 4 An heritage faire,
He chose vs to moue :
Quhilke Iacob enjoyed,
Whom he did so loue.
5 Our God is gone vp,
with triumph and fame.
With sound of the trumpe,
To witnes the same.
6 Sing prayses to God,
Sing prayses I say:
To this our great king,
Sing prayses alway.
7 For of all the earth
Our God is the king,
Such as vnderstand,
Now prayse to him sing.
8 The heathen to rule,
God also doth raigne,
Who doth still vpon
His high thronc remaine.
9 Strange Princes do come,
vnto the Lords fold:

Who are as his shields
His Kirke vp to holde.
For shieldes of the world
Belong to the Lord: *The last verse is
His name to exalt sung with the last
Let all men accorde. two clauses.*

Magnus Dominus.

PSALME xlviii. I. H.

A notable deliuernce of Ierusalem from
the handes of many Kinges is mentioned,
for the quibilk thankes are giuen to God,
and the state of that Cittie is praysed,
that hath God so presently at all tisnes
ready to defend them. This Psalme see-
meth to be made in the time of. *Amaz, Lo-
saphat, Asa or Ezechias: for in their
time chieftly was the Cittie by forraine
Princes assualted.*

sing this as the 44 Psalme.

- G**reat is the Lord and with great praise,
to be aduanced still:
Within the Cittie of our God,
vpon his holy hill.
- 2** Mount Sion is a pleasant place,
it gladdeth all the land:
The City of the mighty King,
on her North side doth stand.
- 3** Within her pallaces the Lord,
is knownen a refuge sure:
4 For lo the kings together came,
her ruine to procure.
- 5** But when they did behold the same,
they wondred and they were
Astonied much and sodainely,
were druien backe with feare.
- 6** Great terrorre there on them did fall:
for very wo they crie:
As doth a woman when she shall
go trauell by and by.
- 7** As when the stormie westerne winds
thou breakeft the shippes that saile,
Of Tarshish: so they scattered were,
detroyed and made to quale.
- 8** Within the Cittie of the Lord,
we saw as it was tolde:
Yea in the Cittie of our God,
quibilk he will aye vphold.
- 9** O Lorde we wait and luke to haue
thy louing helpe and grace:
For quibilk all times we do attend,
within thy holy place.
- 10** O Lord according to thy name,
for ever is thy prayse:
And thy right hand O Lord is full,

- of righteoufnes - twales.
11 Let for thy iudgements Sion Mount,
with ioyes filled be:
And let Iehudas daughters all,
be glad O Lord in thee.
- 12** Go walke about all Sion hill,
yea round about her go:
And tell the buiwarkes that thereon,
are builded on a row.
- 13** View and marke well the wall thereof
behold her towers on hie:
That you of it may make report,
to your posterite.
- 14** For euen this God, our God is he,
for euer and for aye:
He shall direct and so conduct,
euen to our dying day.

Audire haec omnes.

PSALME XLIX. Tho. Stern.

The holy Ghost calleth all men to the consi-
deration of mans life, sheweth them not
to be most happy, that are most wealthy,
and therefore not to be feared: bot contra-
riwise be lifith up our minds to consider
how all things are ruled by Gods prouide-
nace, who as he iudgeth the worldly mi-
sters of euerafting tormentes, so doth he
preserue his, & will rewarde them in the
day of the resurrection. 2. Theff. 1.

A

L people hearken and giue eare to
that that I shall tel, Both high and low,
both rich & pure that in the world doe
dwel. For why my mouth shal make dif-
course of many thingz right wise: In under-
standing shal mine hart his study exercise

- 4 I wil incline mine eare to know,
the parables so darke:
And open all my doubtfull speach,
in metre on my harp.
- 5 Why shold I feare afflictions,
for any caefull tyme?
Or else my foes quhilke at mine heeles,
are preit my lyfe to spoyle?
- 6 For as for iuch asirches haue,
wherein their trust is moit:
And they quhilke of their treasures great,
themselues do brag and boast.
- 7 There is not one of them that can,
his brothers death redeeme:
Or that can giue a price to God,
sufficient for him.
- 8 It is to great a price to pay,
none can thereto attaine:
- 9 Or that he might his life prolong,
or not in graue remaine.
- 10 The se wise men as wel as fules,
subiect vnto deathes hands:
And being dead, strangers possesse,
their gudes, their rents, their lands.
- 11 Their care is to build houses faire
and so determine sure:
To make their name right great on earth,
for euer to indure.
- 12 Yet shall no man alwayes inioy
high honour, wealth and reft:
Bot shall at length tast of deathes cuppe,
awell as the bruite beast.
- 13 And though they try these fulish thoughts
to be most lewde and vaine:
Their children yet approue their talke,
and in like sinne remaine.
- 14 As sheepe vnto the tolde are brought
so shall they into graue:
Death shall them eate, and in that day
the iult shall Lordshippe haue.
- Their image and their rovall port
shal fade and quite decay:
When as from house to pit they passe,
with wo and welaway.
- 15 Bot God will surely preserue me,
from death and endles paine:
Because he will of his gude grace,
my soule receyue againe.
- 16 If any man waxe wondrous rich,
feare not I say therefore:
Aloughthe glorie of his house,
increaseth more and more.
- 17 For when he dyeth of all these things,
nothing shall he receyue:
His glorie will not follow him,
his pompe will take her leaue.
- 18 Yet in this life he taketh himselfe

the happiest vnder sunne:
And others likewife flatter him,
saying all is well done.

19 And presuppose he liue so long,
as did his fathers old:
Yet must he needes at length giue place,
and be brought to deathes folde.

20 Thus man to honour God hath cald,
yet doth he not consider:
Bot like brute beautes so doth be lye,
quhilke turne to dust and pouder.

Deus Deorum.

PSALME L.W. Whit.

He prophecieth howe God will call all nations by the Ghospel, & require none other sacrifices of his people bot confession of his benefites and thankesgiving, and bee determined all such as seeme zealous of ceremonies, and not of the pure worde of God only.

He mighty God the eternal hath thus
spoke, and all the world he will call
and prouoke, Euen from the east and so
furth to the West, From toward Sion
quhilke place him liketh best. God will ap
peare in beauty most excellent. Our King
will come before that long time be spent.

3 Deuouring fire
shall go before his face:
A great tempest
shall round about him trace.

4 Then shall he call,

- the earth and heauen bright.
To judge his folke.
with equity and right:
5 Saving go to
and now my Saints assemble:
My pact they keepe.
their gifte do not dissemble.
- 6 The heauens shall
declare h's righteousnes :
For God is iudge
of all things more and leſſe.
7 Hear me people,
for I will now reueale
Lift Israel.
I will thee nought conceale,
Thy God thy God,
am I and will not blame thee,
8 For giuing not,
all manner offrings to me.
- 9 I haue not neede
to take of thee at all.
Goates of thy fold,
or Calfe out of thy stall,
10 For all the beastes
are mine within the wudes:
On thouſand hilfes,
cattell are mine owne gudes:
11 I know for mine
all birdes that ſee on mountaines:
All beastes are mine,
quylk haue the fieldes & fountains.
- 12 Humorie if I were
I wold not thee it tell :
For all is mine
that in the world doth well.
13 Eat I the flesh
of great bulles or bullocks;
Or drinke the blude,
of goates and of the flockes :
14 Offer to God,
pravte and hearty thankesgiuing,
And pay thy vowes
vnto God euer liuing.
- 15 Call vpon me,
when troubled thou ſhalt be,
Then will I help.
and thou ſhalt honour me.
16 To the wicked,
thus faith the eternall God,
Why doest thou preach
my lawes and heftes abroad,
Seeing thou haſt
them with thy mouth abuſed,
17 And haſt to be
by discipline reformed.
- My wordes I ſay,
thou doest reiect and hate,
18 If that thou ſee
a thiefe, as with thy mate,
Thou runſt with him,

and ſo your pray do ſeeke.
And art all one,
with baudes and ruffians eke.
19 Thou giueſt thy ſelue
to backbite and to flaundre,
And how thy tongue
deceyuethe, it is a wonder.
20 thou ſittet muſing,
thy brother how to blame,
And how to put
thy mothers ſonne to shame.
21 These thingſ thou diddſ,
and whilſt I held my tongue,
Thou diddſ me iudge,
(because I ſtaide ſo long)
Like to thy ſelue
yet though I kept long silence,
Once ſhalt thou feele
of thy wrongs iuft recompence.
22 Consider this
ye that forget the Lord.
And feare not when
he threatneth with his word.
Leaſt without help
I ſpoile you as a pray:
23 Bot he that thankes
offreth pravfeth me aye.
Saith the Lord God:
and he that walketh his trace,
I will him teach,
Gods ſauing health to imbrace.

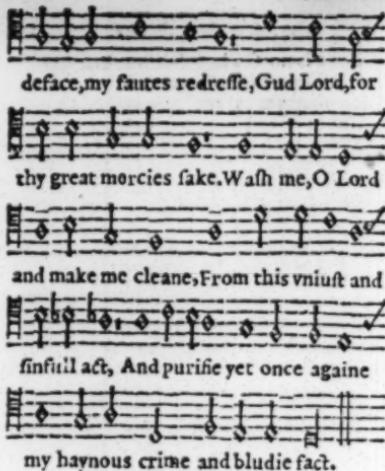
Miferere mei Deus.

P S A L M E . L i . W . Whit.

When David was rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offence, he did not only acknowledge the ſame to God with protestation of his natrall corruption and iniquities, but alſo left a memorall thereof to his pefterity. Therefore firſt he defreth God to forgive hiſ ſinnes, & renne in him his holy ſpirite, with promife that he will not be unmindfull of thoſe great graces. Finally, fearing leſſ God would puniſh the whole kirk for hiſ ſault, he requireth that he wold rather increase hiſ graces towards the ſame.

O

Lord consider my diſtreſſe, And now
with ſpeed ſome pitte take! My finnes
deface



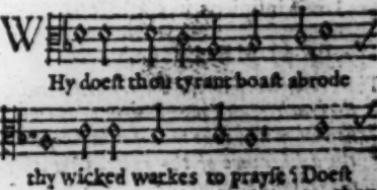
- deface, my fautes redresse, Gud Lord, for
thy great mercies sake. Wash me, O Lord
and make me cleane, From this vniust and
sinfull act, And purifie yet once againe
my haynous crime and bludie fact.
- 3 Remorse and sorow doe constraine,
Me to acknowledge mine exceſſe.
My finne alas doeth still remaine,
Before my face without releasfe.
- 4 For thee alone I haue offended,
Committing euill in thy sight:
And if I were therefore condemned,
Yet were thy iudgement iuft and right.
- 5 It is too manifest alas,
That first I was conceiued in finne:
Yea of my mother so borne was,
And yet vile wretch remaine therein.
- 6 Also behold Lord thou doest loue,
The inward truth of a pure heart:
Therefore thy wise done from aboue
Thou haſt reueiled me to comfort.
- 7 If thou with hyſſope purge this blot,
I ſhalbe clearer then the glaſſe:
And if thou waſh away my ſpot,
The ſnow in whitenes ſhall I paſſe.
- 8 Therefore O Lord ſuch ioy me ſend,
That inwardly I may finde grace:
And that my ſtrength may now amend.
Quhilk thou haſt fwadge for my trespas.
- 9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,
(For I haue felt inough thy hand)
And purge my finnes I thee desire,
Quhilk do in nomber paſie the ſand.
- 10 Make new mine heart within my brest,
And frame it to thine holy will:
Thy conſtant Spirit in me let reſt,
Quhilk may these raging enemies kil.
- 11 Cast not me out Lord from thy face,
Bot speedely my torments end:
Take not from me thy ſpirit & grace,
Quhilk may from dangers me defend.

- 12 Restore me to thofe loyes againe.
Quhilk I was wont in thee to finde:
And let me thy free Spirit retaine,
Quhilk vnto thee may stir my minde.
- 13 Thus when I ſhall thy merces know,
I ſhall inſtruct others there in:
And me that are likewife brought low
By mine example ſhall ſee ſinne.
- 14 O God that of my health art Lord,
Forgive me this my bludy vice:
Mine hart and tongue ſhall then accord,
To ſing thy merces and iuſtice.
- 15 Touch thou my lips my tongue vntie,
O Lord quhilk art the onely kai:
And then my mouth thall teſtifie
Thy wondrous warks and praise alway.
- 16 And as for outward ſacrifice,
I would haue offred many one,
But thou eſteemſt them of no price,
And there in pleaſure takſt thou none.
- 17 The heauie heart the minde opprefſe,
O Lord thou neuer doeft reiect:
And to ſpeak truthe it is the beſt,
And of all ſacrifice the effect.
- 18 Lord vnto Sion turne thy face:
Powre out thymerces on thine hill:
And on Ierusalem thy grace,
Build vp the walles and loue iſtill.
- 19 Thou ſhalt accept then our offrings,
Of peace and righteouſnes I ſay:
Yea calues and many other things,
Vpon thine altar will we lay.

Quid gloriaris in malitia.

P S A L M E . Lii. I. H.

Dauid deſcribeth the arrogant tyraſſie of his adverſary Doeg, Saules cheſt ſherpa, heard, whose falſe ſurmiſſe cauſed Abimelech with the reſt of the Peopple to be ſlaїne. Dauid pr̄-phecieth his diſſolution, and encourages the faithful to put their confidence in God, whose iudgements are moſt ſharpe againſt adverſaries. And finally, he rendreth thanks to God for his deliuerance. In this Psalme is likelie ſet furth the kingdomē of Antichrift.



W *Hy doeft thou tyrant boſt abrode*

thy wicked workes to prayſe? Doeft thou

thou not know there is a God, Whose
mercies last alwayes : Why doeth thy
minde yet still devise, Such wicked wiles
to warpe : Thy tongue vntre in forging
lyes, is like a rason sharpe.

- 3 On mischiefe why setst thou thy minde
and wilt not walke vpright ?
Thou hast more lust falsh tales to finde,
then bring the trueli to light.
- 4 Thou doest delite in fraude and guile,
in mischiefe, bloud and wrong :
Thy lips haue leard the flattirng stile,
O false deceitfull tongue.
- 5 Therefore shall God for aye confound,
and plucke thee from thy place :
Thy feede rute out from off the ground,
and so shall thee deface.
- 6 The iust when they behold thy fall,
with feare will praise the Lord :
And in reproch of thee withall,
cry out with one accord.

- 7 Behold the man quhilk wold not take,
the Lord for his defense :
Bot of his guds his God did make,
and trust his corrupt sene.
- 8 Bot I am olive fresh and greene,
shall spring and spread abrod :
For why ? my trust all times hath bene
upon the living God.
- 9 For this therefore will I give prayse,
to thee with hart and voyce :
I will set furth thy Name alwayes,
wherin thy Saints reioyce.

Dixit inspiens in corde suo.

P S A L M E liii. T. N.

*The Prophets describeth the cruked nature,
the crueltie, and punishment of the wic-
ked when they luke not for it, and desirer
the deliuernace of the godly, that they
may reioce together.*

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- There is no God, as fulish men,
affirme in their mad mude :
Their drifts are all corrupt and vaine,
not one of them doeth gude.
- 2 The Lord beheld from heauens lyne,
the whole race of mankinde :
And saw not one that sought in deede,
the liuing God to finde.
 - 3 They went all wide and were corrupt,
and truely there wes none
That in the world did any god,
I say there was not one.
 - 4 Do not all wicked workers know,
that they do feede vpon
My people as they feele on bread,
the Lord they call not on.
 - 5 Euen there they were afraid, and stode
with trembling all dismayde :
Where as there wes no cause at all,
why they shuld be afrayde .
For God his bones that thee beseegede,
hath scattered all abrod :
Thou hast confounded them, for they
reected are of God.
 - 6 O Lord give thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord, fulfill :
Thy promise made to Israell,
from out of Sion hill.
When God his people shall restore,
that erst was captiue lad :
Then Iacob shall therein reioyce,
and Israell shall be glad.
- Deus in nomine tuo saluum .
- P S A L M E. liiii. W. Ke.**
- David brought into great danger by the
reasoun of the Ziphims, calleth vpon the
Name of God to destroy his enemier: pro-
mising sacrifice, and free offerings for so
great deliuernace.*
- Sing this as the x. Commandements.*
- Sue me (O God) for thy Names sake,
And by thy grace my cause defend :
 - 2 Oh, heare my prayers quhilk I make,
And let my words to thee ascend,
 - 3 For strangers doe against me rise,
And tyrants seeke my soule to spill :
They set not God before their eyes,
Bot bent to please their wilfull will.
 - 4 Beholde, God is mine helpe and stay,
And is with such as do me ayde :
 - 5 My spes despite he will repay :
Oh, cut them off as thou haft sayde,
Then Sacrifice (O Lord) will I,
Present full freely in thy sight :

And

And will thy Name still magnifie,
Because it is both gud, and right.

- 7 For he me brought from troubles great,
And kepe me from their raging ire :
Yea on my foes quhilke did me threat,
Mine eies haue sene mine harts desire.

Exaudi Deus orationem meam.

P S A L M E. Iv. I. Hop.

Dauid being in great beatuines & distresse, complaineth of the greate cruelnes of Saul, and of the fallynde of his familiar acquaintance, vstering most ardent affection to moue the Lord to pittie him. After being assured of deliuerance, he sceteth furth the grace of God, as though he had already obtained his request.

Sing shu as the 35 Psalme.

- O God giue eare and do apply,
to heare me when I pray :
And when to thee I call and cry,
hide not thy selfe away.
2 Take heede to me, graunt my request,
and aunswere me againe :
With plaints I pray full sore opprest,
great griefe doeth me constraine.

- 3 Because my foes with threats and cryes,
oppresse me through despight :
And so the wicked sort likewise,
to vexe me haue delight :
For they in counsell do conspire,
to charge me with some ill,
And in their hasty wrath and ire,
they do persue me stille.

- 4 My heart doth faint for want of breath.
it panteth in my brest :
The terrors and the dread of death,
do warke me much vreit.
5 Such dreadfull feare on me doeth fall,
that I therewith do quake :
Such horrour whelmeth me withall,
that I no shifft can make.

- 6 Bot I did say who will giue me
the swift and pleasant wings
Of some faire doun then wolde I flee,
and rest me from these things.
7 Lo then I wolde go farre away,
to flee I would not cease :
And I wolde hide my selfe and stay,
in some great wildernes.

- 8 I wolde be gone in all the hast,
and not abide behinde :
That I were quite and ouer past
these blaites of boistrouys winde.
9 Deuide their Lord, and from them pull,
their deuillish double tongue,

For I haue spied their citie full,
of rauine, strye and wrong.

- 10 For they both night and day about,
do walke vpon her wall :
In middes of her is mischifiout,
and forow exē withall.
11 Her inward partes are wicked plaine,
her deedes are much too vile :
And in her streetes there doeth remaine,
all craftie fraude and guile.

- 12 If that my foes had sought my shame,
I might it well abide :
From open enemies checke and blame,
some where I could me hide.
13 But thou it wes my fellow deare,
quhilke friendship did pretend :
And didst my secret counsell heare,
as my familiar friend.

- 14 With whome I had delight to talke,
in secret and abrod :
And we together oft did walke,
within the house of God.
15 Let death in hast vpon them fall,
and send them quicke to hell :
For mischife reigneth in their hall,
and parlour, where they dwell.

- 16 Bot I vnto my God will cry,
to him for helpe I flee :
The Lord will heare me by and by,
and he will succour me.
17 At morning nyme, and evening tide,
vnto the Lord I pray :
When I so instantly haue cride,
he doth not say me nay.

- 18 To peace he shall restore me yet,
though warre be now at hand :
Although the nember be full great,
that wode against me stand.
19 The Lord that reigneth ere and late,
shall heare, and wracke them sore :
For sith no chaunge is of their state,
they feare not God thenselves.

- 20 Vpon his friends he laid his hands,
which were in couenant knit :
Of friendshiپ to neglect the bands,
he passeth not awrie.
21 Though war within his hart did boyle,
like butter were his words :
Although his words were smooch as oyle,
they cut as sharp as swords.

- 22 Cast thou thy care vpon the Lord,
and he shall nourish thee :
For he will not for aye accord,
the iust in thrall to be.
23 Bot God shall cast them deep in pit,
that thirst for blud alwayes :
He will no guilefull man permit,
to liue out halfe his dayes.

Though

Though such be quite destrid and gone,
in thee O Lord I trust:
I shall depend thy grace vpon,
with all my heart and lust.

Miserere mei Deus.

PSALM. Lvi. I. C.

David being brought to Achis the King of Gath. 1. Sam. 21. 12. complayneth of his enemies, demandeth succour, putteth his trust in God and his promise. And promiseth to performe his vowes quibilk he hath taken vpon him, whereof thus was the effect, to prayse God in his Kirk.

Sing this as the 70. Psalm.

O God to me thy mercy shew,
Whom men would swallow & devoure
Ech day they strive to bring me low:
Vexing me sore fro houre to houre.

- 2 Mine enemies dayly woulde me eat,
For many do agaist me fight:
O thou most high yet in this strait,
In thee my hope is surely right.
- 4 I will reioyce in God for aye,
Because his words are true and iust:
And feare no whit what flesh do may
To me sith I in God do trust.

- 5 The words quibilk my selfe did speake
Are turned to my smart and grie'e:
Their thoughts each one tend then to
On me causes to my mischiefe. (wreake
- 6 In compaines commene do they,
Keeping them secret in their strait:
They to my steps take heed alway,
For why to trap my soule they wait.

- 7 They thinke they shall escape at last,
Because they warke iniquitie:
But thou O God, in wrath downe cast,
These wicked folke, and them destroy.

- 8 My wandirings thou hast nombred all,
And in thy bottel put my teares:
Are they not written great and small
As thy register witness beares.

- 9 What time to thee I call and crie.
Mine enemies then abacke shall flie:
This know I most assuredly,
For God the Lord, he is with me.

- 10 For this will I in God reioyce,
Because his promises are sure:
To him will I lift vp my voyce,
Whos words for euer doth indure.

- 11 And since my trust on God doth stand,
I will mans power not feare at all:
12 O Lord thy vowe are in my hand,
To thee I prayes render shall.

- 13 For thou from death my soule madest
And keptit my feet frō slip or fall: (free,
That I may walke Lord before thee,
With such as light haue ower all.

Miserere mei Deus, miserere.

PSALM. Lvii. R.P.

7 David being in the desert Ziph, where the inhabitannts did betray him, and at length in the same cause with Saul. 2. Called most earnestly unto God, with ful confidence, that he will performe his promise, and take his cause in hand. 5. Also that he wil shew his glory in the heauens and the earth, against his cruell enemies. 9. Therfore doth he render land & praise.

Sing this as the x. Commandements.

BE mercifull to me, O God,
be mercifull to me:
For why my soule in all assaults,
shall ever trust in thee.
And till these wicked stormes be past,
quibilk rise on every side:
Vnder the shadowe of thy wings,
my hope shall alwaies bide.

- 2 I will therefore call to the Lord,
who is most high alone:
To God who will his warke in me,
bring to perfection.
- 3 He wil send downe from heauen aboue
to sau me and restore:
From the rebukes of wicked men,
that faine would me devoure.

God will his mercy surely send,
and constant truth also:
To comfort me, and to defend,
against my cruell foe.

- 4 Alas too long my soule doth lie,
amongst these lions keene:
That rage and fume like flames of fire,
the sonnes of men I meane.

- 5 Whose teeth are like the grunden spere,
like arrowes are their words:
And eke their tongues in forging lies,
are sharp as any swords.
Exalt thy selfe O God therefore,
aboue the heauens light:
And ouer all the earth declare,
thy glory and thy might.

- 6 To trap my steps where I should passe,
a snare they did lay out:
My soule was pressed downe for feare,
quibilk

quhill compasst me about.
Before me they did dig and cast
a deepe and vgly pite:
Yet they now fallen are at last,
themselues in mids of it.

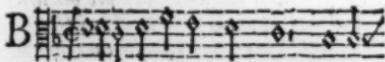
- 7 My heart is ready bent O God,
my heart is ready bent:
I will sing songs and Psalmes of praysse,
to thee I will present.
8 Awake my tongue my great delite,
my Viole and my Harpe:
I will get vp by breake of day,
and of my God will carpe.
9 I will thee praise O Lord of might,
the people all among;
And eke amid the nations great,
of thee shalbe my song.
10 For thy gudenes is wondrous great,
and to the heauens doth reach:
The cloudes and elementes above,
thy faithfulnes do preach.

- 11 Exalt thy selfe O Lord therefore
aboue the heauens hight:
And ouer all the earth declare,
thy glory and thy might.

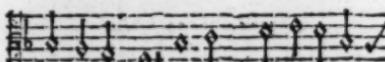
Si vere vtique Iusticiam.

PSALME. Lviij. W.K.

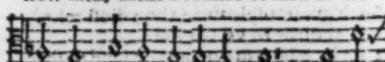
David describeth the mallice of his enemis the flaterers of Saul, who both secretly and openly sought his destruction, from whom he appelleth to Gods judgement, shewing that the iust shall rejoyce, when they see the punishment of the wicked, to the glory of God.



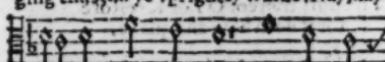
Or is it true O foward folke, do ye



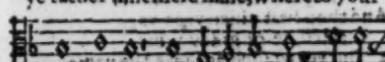
now iustly talké O somes of men in iud-



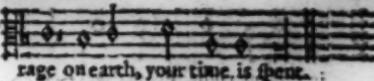
ging thus, do ye vprightly walke? Nay, nay



ye rather mischiefe muse, whereto your



hearts be bent, To excuse your cruell



- rage on earth, your time is here.
3 Bot what? the wicked strangers are,
and from the womb they itray:
Yea from their birth they lewdly erre,
and none so lyé as they.
4 Their subtile mallice doth surmount,
the craftie serpents speare:
5 Who could the enchanters charms auoid,
by stopping close his eare.

- 6 Breake thou O Lord the teeth of such,
as do the truth deuoure:
The iawes of theft yong Lyons Lord,
break down, and swage their power.
7 And as the waters doe decrease,
away so let them passe:
When that thou doest thine arrowes shuse
then let them breake as glaso.

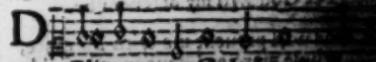
- 8 Let such consume as doth a snail,
whose nature is to melt:
Or like vntimely fruit whose eyes,
no sunne hath seene nor felt.
9 As flesh red raw vngree for meat,
till chaunge be made by fire:
So let them Lord fade hence as with
awhirlewind in thine ire.

- 10 The righteous shal in hart rejoyce
thy vengeance thus to see:
And bath his feet in such mens blude,
with pure affect wall he.
11 And men shall say now of a truth
the righteous fruities may never
By seeing God to judge the earth,
and yet his flocke to loue.

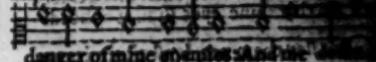
Eripe me de iniuris meis.

PSALME Lxi. R.P.

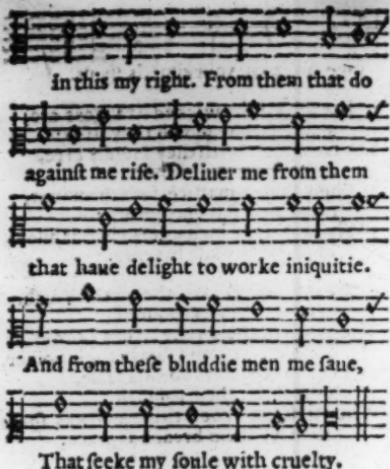
David being in great danger of Saul, who sent to slay him in his bed, praesenteth God: declarereth his innocencie, and speare furie, desirereth God to destroy all base that sinne of malicious wickednes, & rebelling though he kespe alius for a time, yet for his cause his people, yet in the end hee will conserue them in his wrath, that bee may be knowne to be the God of Israel to all men of the world. For this he singeth praesence of God, assured of his mercies.



Elitere me my God of my life



danger of mine enemies And the



- 3 For loe they waite my soule to take,
Strong men against me do conuene :
Not for no fault that I did make ;
That they, O Lord, in me haue sene.
- 4 They runne on fast for none offence,
Prepare themselves with brags & bosts,
Arise therefore in my defence,
And them behold Lord God of hosts.
- 5 O God of Israel awake,
that thou all nations so mavest try,
To punish them no pittie take,
That thus transgresse maliciously.
- 6 At night they stirre and seeke about,
As hungry hounds they houle & cry,
All the cattie cleane throughout,
From place to place they seeke & spie.
- 7 Behold their lips, such spitefull words
~~Come out~~, as they shuld seeme to beare
within their mouth sharp edged swords
For what regard they who doth heare ?
- 8 But Lord thou haft their waies espide,
And at the shame shalt laugh asper :
The heathen folke thou shalt deride,
Yea mock & scorne them to their face.
- 9 His force therefore that wold me wrong
will referre O Lord to thee :
yea though for me, he be too strong,
God will my defender be.
- 10 God will present me with his grace,
Whose mercies I haue found of old :
God will my foes each one deface,
and mine eyes shall it behold.
- 11 Not for them nor least their decay,

My people shuld forget and light :
Disperse them Lord our shield & stay,
And bring the low by thy great might.

- 12 Let them be taken in their pride,
The sins of their own mouth, evn that
Whereto their lips were aye applide,
Curses and lies then let them prat.
 - 13 Consume, consume them in thine ire,
That they henceforth no more be kende:
That men may know how great empire
Hath Iaacobs God to the worlds end.
 - 14 And they in the euening shal turne back
Like barking dogs quhilke houle & erie:
When they run here and there for lack,
The towne about their pray to spie.
 - 15 They wande : shall for hunger great,
To seeke their fude with need opprest,
Before they filled be with meate,
Although the night drove them to rest.
 - 16 But I wil sing of thy great power.
And early will thy mercy praysie:
For thou hast aye been my strong towr
And refuge in my troublous dayes.
 - 17 To thee my onely strength I will,
Therefore sing Psalmes vncessantly,
For God is my defence and still,
A Gott most merciful to me.
- Dens repulisti nos & destru.
- P S A L M E I X. I. H.
- David being now King ouer Iudah, and having had many victories, sheweth by euident signes, that God w^tl prosper them, gif they approue the same. After hee prayeth unto God to finish that hee bath begun.
- sing this as the 59. Tsalme*
- Lord thou didst vs cleane forsake,
and scatterd^e vs abroad:
Such great displeasure thou didst take.
returne to vs, O God.
 - 2 Thy might did move the land so sore,
that it in under brake:
The hurt thereof O Lord, restore
for it doth bow and quake.
 - 3 With heavy chance, thou plagued^e vs thus,
the people shew^ere thine:
And thou hast given vno vs,
adrinke ofiddie wine.
 - 4 But yet to shew^ere are thy name,
a banner thou didst shew:
That they may triumph in the shame,
because

because thy word is true.

So that thy might may keepe and saue,
thy folke that favour thee;
That they thy helpe at hand may haue,
O Lord graunt this to mee.
6 I will reioyce for God hath said,
within his holy place:
That I shall Sichem land deuide,
and Succoth vale by pace.

7 Gilead is giuen to my hand.
Manassees mine before
Ephraim the st-engh of all my land,
my lawe doth Iuda guide.
8 In Moab I will wash my feet.
over Edom throw my shoe:
And thon Palestine see thou me see,
for sauour me vato.

9 Bot who will bring me at this tide,
vnto the City strong:
Or who to Edom will me guide,
so that I goe not wrong.
10 Wilt thou not Godz quyluk didst forsake,
thy folke their land and coiles:
Our warres in hand that wouldst not take
nor walke among our hostes.

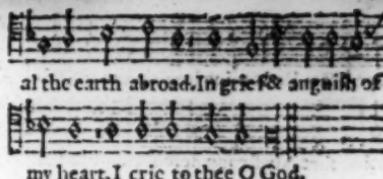
11 Give aide O Lord and vs releue,
from them that vs disdaine:
The helpe that hostes of men can give
is bot all in vaine.
12 Bot through our God we shal haue might
to take great things in hand:
He will tread downe and put to flight,
all those that vs withstand.

Exaudi Deus deprecationem.

P S A L M E . Lxi . I . H .

Whether that he were in danger of the Ammonites, or being pursued of Absalon, here he crieth to be heard, and deliuere, and confirmed in his kingdom. he promiseth perpetuall praises,

R E GARD O Lord for I complaine and
make my sute to thee: Let not my words
returne in vaine. But give an eare to me
From of the coastes and vtmost parts of



al the earth abroad. In griefe & anguish of

my heart, I cry to thee O God.

Vpon the rocke of thy great power
my wofull mind repose:

3 Thou art my hope my fort and tower,
my fence against my foe.

4 Within thy tent I lust to dwell,
for euer to endure.

Vnder thy wings I know right well,
I shall be safe and sure:

5 For thou O God heardst my request,
and grantest eke the same:

And with an heritage hast blest,
all such as feare thy name.

6 This shal thou grant the King alwaies
a life full long to see.

To many ages shall his daies,
and yeares prolonged bee.

7 That he may haue a dwelling place,
before the Lord for aye:

O let thy mercy truth and grace,
defend him from decay.

8 Then shall I sing for euer still,
With praise vnto thy name:

That all my vowed I may fulfill,
and dayly pay the same.

Necane Deo subiecta erit.

P S A L M E . Lxii . W . R .

This Psalme partly containeth meditations, whereby David incouerazeth him selfe to trust in God, against the assaults of tentations. And because our mouders are easilie drawn from God by allurements of the world, he sharply repreheth this vanity, to the intent he may cleane fast to the Lord.

A Lthough my soule hath sharply bene assauited, yet towards god with silence haue I walked: In whom alone all health & hope

Palme. Lxiii.

hope I see: He is mine health and my sal-
vation sure, My strong defence, quhilke shall
for euer indure. Therefore afraid I need
not much to be.

- 3 How long will ye
of mischiefe thus be musing,
Thereby not mine,
but your owne deaths procuring?
For ye shall be,
like to a rotten wall;
- 4 Yet lo how they
consult for to displace him,
And by their lies,
from dignitie to chase him,
With mouth they blesse.
their hearts repleat with gall.
- 5 Bot thou my soule,
in silence wait Gods leasure:
- 6 Who is mine hope,
my strength and only treasure:
Therefore my foes
I need nothing to feare,
- 7 In God the Lord,
my fauour health is certaine:
My glory doth
to him also appertaine:
He is my rocke:
I trust he will me heare:
- 8 Trust in the Lord,
ye people sore opprested:
Shew him your griefe:
he will it see redressed:
For he alone,
our hope must be and stay,
- 9 Bot yet, alas
mens sonnes are meere vanities:
Such lyars are,
as pretend most grauitie:
Yea vanitie
in weight them downe wil waie.
- 10 Put then no trust,
in wicked oppression:
And be not vaine,
nor yet want discretion:
If riches grow,
set not your hearts thereon,
- 11 God once or twise,
spake thus within my hearing:
That power to him
alone was appertaining.

And that all shalde
depend well therepon,
12 But thou O Lord,
to thine thy mercy shewest,
And as men be,
so thou their workes rewardest.
Vsque ad Deum filiet anima mea.

P S A L M E. Lxiii. Tho. Stern.

Dausil after he had beeene in great danger by
Saule in the desart of Ziph, made this
Psalm, wherein he giueth thanks to God
for his wonderfull deliuerance: in whose
mercite he trusted, even in the middes of
his miseries, prophecying the destruction of
Gods enemies, & constraunge happenings
to al them that trust in the Lord. 1. Sa. 23

Sing this as the 44 Psalm.

O God, my God I watch betime,
to come to thee in haste:
For why: my soule and body both
do thirst of thee to taste.
And in this barren wildernessee,
where waters there are none:
My flesh is parcht for thought of thee,
for thee I wish alone.

- 2 That I might see yet once againe,
thy glory strenght and might:
As I was wont it to behold,
within thy temple bright.
- 3 For why: thy mercies far surmount,
this life and wretched daies:
My lippes therefore shall give to thee,
due honour laude and praise.
- 4 And whiles I liue, I will not faille,
to worship thee alway
And in thy name I shall lift vp
mine hands when I do pray.
- 5 My soule is fild as with marrow
which is both fat and sweete:
My mouth therefore shall sing such songs
as are for thee most meete.
- 6 When as on bed I thinke on thee,
and eke all the night tide:
7 (For vader couert of thy wings,
thou art my ioyfull guide.)
- 8 My soule doth surely sticke to thee:
thy right hand is my power:
- 9 And those that seeke my soule to strok,
them death shall soone devoure.
- 10 The sword shall them devour echons,
their carcases shall feede:
The hungry foxes quhilke do rumne,
their pray to seeke at neede.
- 11 The king and all men shall reioyce,
that do professe Gods word.
For lyers mouthes shall then be stope,
quhilke

the truth disturbed.

Exaudi Deus vocem meam.

P S A L M E. Lxiii. I. H.
David prateleth a. aysl the fury and falso reports of his enemies; he declareth their punishment and destruction, to the comfort of his wif, and the glorie of God.

O Lord vn: o my voice gine eare,
with plaint when I do pray:
And rid my life and soule from feare,
ofnes that threat to slay.
Defend me from that sort of men,
qubilk in deceits d. lurke:
And from the frowning face of them,
that all ill feates do worke.

Who whet their tonges, as we haue seene
men whet and sharpe their swordes:
They shute abroide their arrowes keene,
I me most bitter words.
With pretie sleight shute they their shaft
the vpright man to hit:
The iut vnuware to strike by craft,
they care or feare no whit.

A wicked warke haue they decreed,
at counsell thus they crye:
To vse deceit let vs not dread,
what who can it espye?
6 What waies to hurt they talke and muse
all times within their heart:
They all consult what feates to vse,
eche doth inuent his part.

7 But yet all this shall not availe,
when they thinke least vpon:
God with his dart shail them astaile,
and wond them every one.
8 Their crafts and their ill tonges withall,
shall warke them clues sitch blame:
That they shall flee qubilk see their fall,
and wonder at the same.

9 Then all shall see and know right well,
that God the thing hath wrought:
And praise his wirtie warkes and tell,
what he to passe hath brought.
10 Yet shall the iut in God rejoyce,
still trusting in his might:
So shall they ioy with mind and voice,
whose hart is pure and right.

Te decet hymnus Deus in Sion.

P S A L M E. Lxv. I. Hop.
A praise and thanksgiving unto God by the
faulthul, who are signified by Sion & Ieru
salem, for the choosing, preservation, and
gouvernance of them, and for the plenefull
blessings pouered fyrth vpon al the earth.

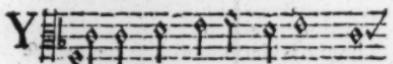
- T**hypraise alone O Lord doth raigne,
in Sion thine owne hill:
Their vowed to thee they do maintaine,
and their befeites fulfill.
2 Bot thou doest their prayer heare,
and doest thereto agree:
Thy people all both far and neere,
with trust shall come to thee.
- 3 My wicked deedes preuale O Lord,
they power haue ouer me:
But thou haule mercy vs accord,
although we sinfull be.
4 The man is blest whom thou doest chuse
within thy court to dwell:
Thy house and temple he shal lye,
with pleasures that excell.
- 5 Thou wile in iustice heare vs God,
our health of thee doth rise:
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the sea coastes likewise.
6 With strength he is beset about,
and compasit with his power:
He maketh the mountaines strong & stroue,
to stand in evey shouer.
- 7 The swelling seas he doeth asswage,
and maketh their streames full still:
He doth restraine the peoples rage,
and rulth them at his will.
8 The folike that dwell full far on earth,
shall dread thy signes to see:
Thou shalte the morne and euen with mirth
make past with praise to thee.
- 9 When that the earth is chapt and drie,
and thirsteth more and more:
Then with thy drops thou doest apply,
and much increase her store.
The floud of God doth overflow,
and so doth cause to spring:
The seed and corne qubilk mend so sow,
for he doth guide that thing.
- 10 With wet thou doest her furtowes fill
whereby her cloudes do fall:
Thy droppes to her thou doest distill
and bleste her fruit withall.
11 Thou deckst the earth of thy good gracie
with faire and pleafant crop:
Thy cloudes distill their dew apace,
great plentise they do drop.
- 12 The pastures of the desert drop,
with fatnes they abounds:
The hills also for ioy shall hop,
so fertill is their ground.
13 In pastures plaine the flockes do feed,
and couer all the earth:
The vales with corne shall so exceed,
that men shall sing for mirth.

Jubilate Deo omnis terra.

D 2 P S A L M E

P S A L M E Lxvi. I. H.

He prouesketh all men to praise the Lord, & to consider his warkes. Hee setteth furel the power of God to affy the rebels, and sheweth how God hath delivered Israell from great bondage and afflictions. Hee promiseth to give sacrifice. And prouesketh all men to heare what God hath done for him: and to praise his na me.



E men on earth in God reioyce: With
praise set furth his name Extol his might

with heart & voice giue glory to the same
How wonderful O Lord say ye in all thy

warkes thou art. Thy foes for feare shal
seeke to thee, ful sore against their hart.

4 All men that dwell the earth throughall shall praise the name of God: The laude thereof the world about, they shall shew furth abroad,

5 All folke come furth behold and see, what things the Lord hath wrought, Marke well the wondrous warkes that he for man to passe hath brought.

6 He laide the sea like heapes on hie, therein away they had: On fute to passe both faire and drie, whereof our hearts were glad.

7 His might doth rule the world alway, his eyes all things behold: All such as would him disobey, by him shall be controld.

8 Ye people giue vnto our God, due luid and thankes alwaies: With ioyfull voice declare abroad: and sing vnto his prafe.

9 Which doth indue our soule with life, and it preserues withall:

He staveth our feete so that no staffe can make vs slip or fall.

10 The Lord doth proue our deeds with if that they will abide: (are,

As workemen do when they desire, to haue their siluer tride.

11 Thou hast vs taken in the snare, where we haue beeene full long: Our loynes likewise they compact are with chaines and feters strong.

12 And thou also didst suffer men, on vs to ride and reygne: We went through fire and water then, for very grieve and payne. Yet sure thou doest of thy good grace, dispose it to the best: And bring vs out into a place, to liue in wealth and rest.

13 Unto thy house resort will I, to offer and to pray: And there I will my selfe apply, my vowes to thos to pay.

14 The vowes that with my mouth I speake is all my grieve and smart: The vowes I say quhilk I did make, in dolour of my heart.

15 Burnt offering I will giue to thee, of incense and fat Rammes: Yea this my sacrifice shall be, of bullockes goates, and lambes. 16 Come furth and hearken here ful soone all ye that feare the Lord: What he for my pure soule hath done to you I will record.

17 Full oft I call vpon his grace, this mouth to him did crie: My tongue likewise did speed space, to praise him by and by.

18 Bot if I feele my heart within, in wicked warkes reioyce: Or if I haue delight to sinne. God will not heare my voice.

19 Bot surely God my voice hath heard, and what I did require: My prayer he did well regard, and granted my desir.

20 All praise to him that hath not put, nor cast me out of mind: Nor yet his mercy from me shut, quhilk I do eare find.

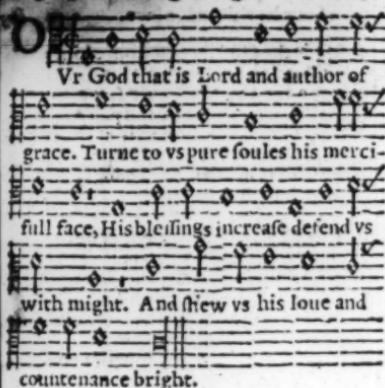
Deus misereatur nostri.

P S A L M E Lxvii. W. Whit.

A praiser for the pro perous estate of the Kirk no: only that God would defend the same in Iury, but also that he wold increase it. Wherin briefly is set furth the king dome of Christ, quhilk shoulde bee erected at

Christes

Christe cummyngh through all the world.



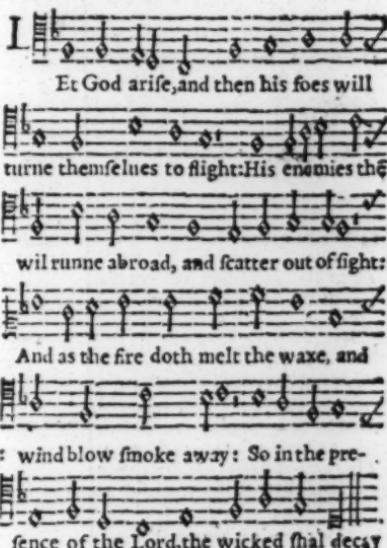
- 2 That whiles in this earth,
we wander and walke:
Thy waies may be knowne,
in thought deed and talke,
And how thy great loue
toward mankind is bent,
Since thy faining health
to all folke is sent.
- 3 The people therefore.
O God let them praise
Thy wonderfull warkes
and mercifull waies.
Yea let all the world
both far wide and neare :
Praise thee their Lord God,
with reverence and feare.
- 4 Oh let the whole world
be glad and reioyce:
And praise thee their God
with heart and with voice:
For thou shalt iudge all:
with iudgement most right:
And likewise on earth,
shalt rule by thy might.
- 5 O souaigne God,
whose warkes passe all fume,
Let all people praise
thy glorious name:
All people I say,
in every place:
Let them give thee praise,
and extol thy grace.
- 6 So shalt thou then cause
the earth fruit to bear
most plentifull,
and euery where.
And God euen God
on whom we do call.
His blessings shall give
and prosper vs all.
So when we shall seele

Gods blessings ech one:
And so of his grace,
there shall complaine none:
Then all the worldes ends,
and countries throughout,
His meruellous power
shal feare and redoubt.

Exurgat Deus, & dissipentur inimici.

P S A L M E Lxviii. Tho. Stern.

In th' Psalme David setteth forth as in a
glasse, the wonderfull mercies of God to-
wardes his people, who by all meanes and
most straunge sortes declared himselfe to
them. And therefore Gods Kirk by rea-
son of his promises, gracer, & victories,
doth excell without comparison of al world-
ly thinges, he exhorteth therefore all men
to prayse God for euer.



- 3 Bot righteous men before the Lord
shal heartely reioyce:
They shal be glad and merrie all,
and cheerefull in their voyce.
- 4 Sing praye, sing praise vnto the Lord,
who rideth on the sky.
Extol this name of Iah our God,
and him do magnifie.
- 4 That same is he that is aboue,
within his holy place.
That Father is of fatherles,
and judge of widowes case.

- 6 Houes he giueth and iuuie both
vnto the comfortlesse:
He bringeth bond men out of thrall,
and rebelles to distrele.
- 7 When thou didst march before thy folke
the Egyptians from among:
And broughtest them through the wildernes
quihilk was both wide and long.
- 8 The earth did quake the rain poured down
heard were great clappes of thunde:
The mount Siuai shooke in such forte,
as it wolde cleane a funder.
- 9 Thine heritage with droppes of raine,
aboundingly was wecht:
And if so be it baren waxe,
by thee it was refrest.
- 10 Thy chosen flocke doeth there remaine
thou hast prepaerde that place:
And for the pure thou didst prouide,
of thine espicall grace.
- 11 God will giue women causes iust,
to magnifie his name:
When as his people triumphes make,
and purchase brute and fame.
- 12 For phisian kings for all their power,
shall flee and take the fiole:
And women quihilk remaine at home,
shall helpe to part the spoyle.
- 13 And though ye were as blacke as pottes,
your hewe shulde passe the dowe:
Whose wings and fetheres seeme to haue,
flauer and golde aboue.
- 14 When in this land God shall triomphie
over kings both high and lowe:
Then shall it be like Salman hill,
as white as any snowe.
- 15 Though Basan be a fruitful hill,
and in height others passe:
Yet Sion Gods most holy hill,
doeth farre excell in grace.
- 16 Why bragge ye thus ye hils most high,
and leape for pride together?
This hill of Sion God doeth loue,
and there will dwell for euer.
- 17 Gods armie is two millions,
of warriours gude and strong:
The Lord also in Sinay,
is present them among.
- 18 Thou didst O Lord ascend on high,
and captiues led them all.
Who in times past thy chosen flocke,
in prison kept and thrall.
- Thou madst them tribute for to pay:
and such as did repine.
Thou didst subdew that they might dwelle,
in thy Temple diuine.
- Now praised be the Lord, for that

- he powred on vs first: From day to day he is the God
of our health and solace.
- 20 He is the God from whom alone
saluation commeth plaine:
He is the God by whom we scape,
all daungers, death and paine.
- 21 Thus God will wound his enemies head
and breake the hayris scalpe:
Of those that in their wickednes,
continually do walke.
- 22 From Basan wil I bring, said he,
my people and my sheepe:
And all mine owne as I haue done,
from danger of the deepe.
- 23 And make them dip their feet in bloud,
of those that hate my name:
And dogs shal haue their tonges embrudi
with licking of the same.
- 24 All men may see how thou O God,
thine enemieis doest deface
And how thou goest as God and King,
into thine holy place.
- 25 The singers go before with ioy,
the minstreis follow after:
And in the mids the damsels play,
with timbrell and with taber,
- 26 Now in the Congregation,
O Israel praise the Lord:
And Iacobs whole posterite,
giue thanks with one accord.
- 27 Their chiefe was little Beniamin,
but Juda made their host:
With Zabulon and Neptalin,
which dwelt about their coast.
- 28 As God hath giuen power to thee,
so Lord make firme and sure:
The thing that thou hast wrought invs,
for euer to endure.
- 29 And in thy Temple gifts will we,
give vnto thee O Lord:
For thine vnto Ierusalem,
sure promise made by worde.
- Yea and strange Kings to vs subdue,
shal do like in those daies:
I meane to thee they shall present
their gifts of laude and praise.
- 30 He shal destroy the spearemens rank,
these calues and bulles of might:
And cause them tribute pay, and dant
all such as loue to fight.
- 31 Then shal the Lords of Egypt come
and presents with them bring:
Tue Mores most blacke shal stretch their
vnto their Lord and king: (ham)
- 32 Therefore ye Kingdomes of the earth
give prayse vnto the Lord:

Sing

and with one confesse,
accord.

33 Who thought he ryde, and euer hath,
aboue the heauens bright:

Yet by the feareful thunder claps,
men may well know his might.

34 Therefore the strength of Israel,
ascribe to God on hie:

Whose might and power doth far extend,
aboue the cloudie skie.

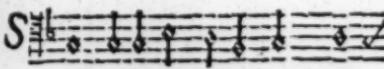
35 O God thine holines and power,
is drade for euermore:

The God of Israel giueth strength,
prayred be God therefore.

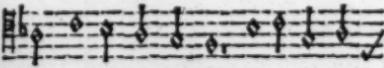
Saluum me fac, Deus.

P S A L M E Lxix. I. H.

The complaints, prayers, fervent zeale, and
great anguish of David is set forth as a
figure of Christ, and all his members, the
malicious crueltie of his enemes, & their
punishment also: where Iudas and such
traitors are accursed. He gathereth cou-
rage in his afflictions, and offreth pray-
ses unto God, quibilk are more acceptable
then sacrifices, whereof all the afflicted
may take comfort. Finally he doth pro-
voke all creatures to prayes, prophesying
of the kingdome of Christ, and the pre-
servation of the Kirke, where all the faith-
ful and their seede shall divel for euer.



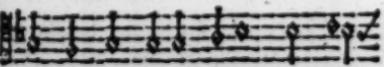
Aue me O God, & that with speed,



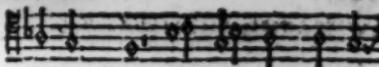
The waters flow ful fast: So nie my soule



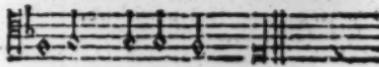
do they proceed, that I am sore agast. I



Sick ful depe in flich & clay, Whereas I



fele no ground: I fal into such fudes I



say, that I am like be drownd.

3 With crying oft I faint and quale,
my throat is hoarse and drie:

With luking vp my sight doth faile,
for help to God on hie.

4 My foes quihilk seeke for to oppresse,
my foulie wit i hate are lea:

In number sure they are no leise,
then haires are on my head.

Though for no cause they vexe me sore
they prosper and are glad:

They do compel me to restore,
the things I never had.

5 What I haue done for want of wit,
thou Lord all times canst tel:

And all the sinnes that I comitt,
to thee is knownen full well.

6 O God of hostes defend and stay,
all those that trust in thee:

Let no man doubt or shrinke away,
for ought that chaunceth me.

7 It is for thee and for thy sake,
that I do beare this blane:

In spite of thee they would me make,
to hide my face for shame.

8 My mothers sonnes my brethren all,
for sake me on a row:

And as a stranger them me call,
my face they will not know.

9 Vnto thy house such zeale I beare
that it doth pine me much:

Their checks and taunts at thee to bears,
my very hart doth grutch.

10 Though I do fast, my flesh to chat,
yea gif I weape and mone:

Yet in my teeth this geare is cast,
they pass not the revpon.

11 Gif I for grieve, and paine of heart,
in sackcloth vse to walke:

Then they anone wil it preuent,
thereof they iest and talke.

12 I was a talke to all the throng,
that sat within the gate:

The drunkeles likewise in their songs
of me did talke and prate.

13 Bot thee the while O Lord I pray,
that when it pleasest thee:

For thy great truth thou wilt alway,
Send downe thine aide to me.

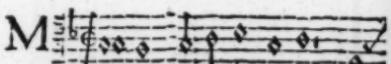
- 14 Pluckethou my feet out of the mire,
From sinkng do me keepe:
From such as me pursw with ire,
and from the waters deepe.
15 Left with the waues I shold be dround
and depth my soule deuoure:
And that the pit shold me confound,
and thate me in her power.
- 16 O Lord of hostis to me gine eare,
as thou art gude and kind:
And as thy mercy is most deare,
Lord haue me in thy mind.
17 And doe not from thy seruant hide,
nor turne thy face away:
I am opprest on every side,
in hast gine eare I say,
- 18 O Lord unto my soule draw nre.
the same with aide repose:
Because of their great tyrrannie,
acquite me from my foes:
19 That I abide rebuke and shame,
thou knowest and thou canst tell:
For those that seeke and warke the same,
thou feit them all full well.
- 20 When they with brags do brek my hart
I seeke for help anone:
Bot find no friends to easie my smart,
to comfort me not one.
21 Bot in my meat they gane me gall,
too cruel for to thinke:
And gane me in my thrit withall
Strong Vineger to drinke.
- 22 Lord turne their table to a share,
to take themselves therein:
And when they thinke full well to fare,
then trap them in the gin.
23 And let their eyes be darke and blind,
that they may nothing see:
Bow downe their backes, and do them bind
in thralldome for to be.
- 24 Powre forth thy wrath as hote as fire
that it on them may fall:
Let thy displeasure in thine ire,
take hold vpon them all.
25 As deserte drie, their house disgrace,
their offpring eke expell:
That none thereof possesse their place,
nor in their tents do dwell.
- 26 Gif thou doest strike the man to tame
on him they lay ful sore:
And gif that thou do wound the same,
they seeke to hurt hym more.
27 Lord let them heape vp mischiefe stil,
sith they are all pernici:ous:
That of thy fauour and gude will.

they never haue

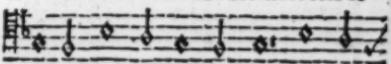
- 28 And dash them cleane out of the world
of life, of hope, of trust:
That for their names they never luke,
in number of the iult.
29 Though I. O Lord, with wo and griefe
have beene full sore opprest:
Thy helpe shall give me such reliefe,
that all shall be redrest.
- 30 That may gine thy name the praise,
and shew it with a song:
I will extoll the same alwayes,
with hearty thankes among:
31 Which is more pleasant unto thee
(such mind thy grace hath borne)
Then eyther Ox, or Calfe can be,
that hath both huse and horne.
- 32 When simple folke do this behold,
it shall reioye them sure:
All ye that seeke the Lord be bold,
your life for aye shal dure.
33 For why the Lord of hostis doth hear,
the pure when they complaine:
His prisoners are to him ful deare,
he doth them nor disdaine.
- 34 Wherefore the sky and earth below,
the sea with flude and streme:
His prayse they shal declare and shew,
with all that liue in them:
35 For sure our God will Sion saue,
and Iudeas Cittie build:
Much folke possession there shal haue,
her streetes shall all be filde.
- 36 His seruants seed shal keep the same
all ages out of mind.
And there all they that loue his name,
a dwelling place shal find.

Deus in adiutorium. psal. lxx. v. K.

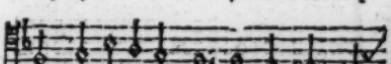
He prayeth to be speedily deliuered: he desirereth the shame of his enemist, & the woyful comfort of all those that seeke the Lord.



Ake haste O God to set me free: For



Why my foes are fearcely bent. For help



with speed I call to thee: O Lord make hast

me

PSALM LXXI.

my foes preuent. Confound them quite, &

put to shame: That seek my soul furiously:

Let them be turned back with blame that

wish me harme without cause why.

- 3 Let them be Lord as men forlorne,
And turned back with shame in deed :
Quhilk cry aha aha in scorne,
as though thou couldst not help at nede;
- 4 Bot such as doe thy truth approue,
Let those be glad and ioy in thee,
And such as thy salutare loue,
Say thus O God thou prayed be.
- 5 But now O God I still remaine,
In nedines and great distresse :
Make haste therefore me to sustaine:
Delay not Lord but send redresse.

In te Domine sperauit.

PSALM LXXI. W. Whit.

David declarath howe he puttest his trust
in God, beseeching him to deliuer him :
he complayneth also of the pride of his ene-
mies and for the confirmation of his faith,
he prepareth to shewe himselfe mindful of
God's benfites.

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Y trust O Lord, in thee I haue put

euembre O let the never take the foyle

nor shrinke for shame therefore Bot

for the justice sake me festweynd do-

fend. Incline thy presence to me,

and now some succour send.

3 Be thou my rooles most faire,
that aye I may beholde.

Thou haft giuen charge to face me sound,
and art my tower and hold.

4 O thou my God and Lord:
from wicked heids me shield:

And from all cruell enemies rage,

quihilk seeke to make me yeld.

5 For thou art my life hope,
on whom I do depend:

O Lord my God thou art my trust,
since childhood I did leand.

6 Yea from my mothers wombe,
thou wiste my itay and guide:

Thou tokeſt me thence therefore will I

thee prayse both time and tide.

7 As I a monster were,
full many fled me before:

Yet thou wiste my strong hope and trusy
so that I dread no foes.

8 Like as the gushing springs
so shalſt my mouthe brayre,

Thy praise and magnisfence,
for euer the world about.

9 And now ſelect me now,
when age crecheth me down:

Nor yet forſake me in thy plough,
when strength and force is gone.

10 For they haue taue of me,
quihilk ſeeke mine vtter name:

And they quihilk woulde bereame my life,

deuid haue the fafe.

11 Saying with courage stout,
God hath him caſt away :

Purſue him hard, and holde him fast,
for none him ſuccour may.

12 Ah God ſome mercy now
and be not farre from me :

My God make haſte to helpe me now,
as mine hope is in thee .

13 Strike thou my foes with shame,
kill them quihilk woulde me kil:

Let shame and ſlander bury them,
quihilk woulde me haue and ill.

14 The meane white ganſonie,
I will attend and waſe:

Exolling euer more and more
thy praiſe high and great.

15 And

Psalm Lxxi. Lxxii.

- 25 And though thy sweet mercies
in number passe my reache:
Yet I will dayly thy justice,
and thy living health teach.
36 I will remaine O Lord,
in thy great strength and might,
I will record thy bouny great,
and bring it furth to light.

- 27 My God thou hast me taught,
euen from yowd thy lawes,
And heretherto I haue set furth,
thy divine workes and lawes.
28 Forsake me not now Lord,
in this my gray hoarenesse:
Thy mightie power til I haue taught,
this age and their successest.

- 29 As for thy justice Lord,
it is in deed most hie:
For thou haft made wonderful things
O God who is like to thee?
30 For thou haft made me see,
full great troubles and grief:
Bot when thou turndit comfort I felt
by I fe fe thou sendst reliese.
31 Mine honour and estate,
thou haft increased so:
That by thy louing face I feele,
my selfe comforted tho.
Therefore thy truth wil I,
on Violes praise my Lord:
O holy one of Israel,
mine harpe shall eke accord.

- 22 My lips shal sing for joy,
when I shall tune thy prayse:
Likewise my soule by thee redeeme,
the same shal do alwayes.
23 Also my tongue shal speake,
thy mercies euer and ayre:
For such as did procure mine hurt,
shame haſt brought to decay:

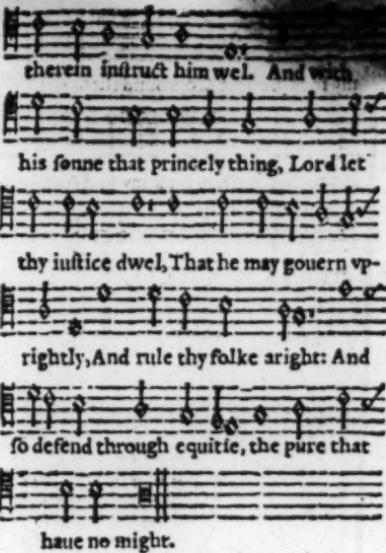
Deus iudicia tua Regi da.

PSALM LXXII. I. H.

Hymnus propterea pro prosperitate regni regis Salomonis, qui erat figura Christi: unde nonnulli sunt reges et nationes quae obsequuntur ei, et quae obsequuntur regi eius.

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Ordigne thy indigemenes to the king,



- therein instruct him wel. And with
his sonne that princely thing, Lord let
thy justice dwel, That he may gouern vp
rightly, And rule thy folke aright: And
so defend through equite, the pure that
haue no might.
3 And let the mountains that are hie
vnto their folke gine peace:
And eke let little hilis apply,
in justice to increase.
4 That he may help the weake and pure
with aide and make them strong;
And eke destroy for euermore,
all those that do them wrong.
5 And then from age to age shal they,
regard and feare thy might:
So long as Sunne doth shine by day,
or els the Mune by night.
6 Lord make the King vnto the iust
like raine to fields new mowen:
And like to drops that lay the duds
and fresh the land vnsowen.
7 The iust shal florish in his time,
and all shall be at peace:
Vntill the Mune shal leave to prime,
waſt, chaunge, and to encrease.
8 He shal be Lord of ſea and land,
from ſhoare to ſhoare throughout:
And from the fludes within the land,
through all the earth about.
9 The people that in desert dwell,
ſhall kneele to him ful thicke:
And all his enemies that rebel,
the earth and dust ſhall liche.
10 The Lordes of all the Iſles thereby,
great gifts to him ſhall bring:
The Kings of Sabe and Arabie,
gave many a costly thing.
11 All Kinges ſhal ſeeke with one accord,

Psalme. Lxxiii.

- his gracie to stand :
And all the people of the world
Shall serue him at his hand.
22 For he the needle soft doth fane,
that vnto him do call :
And eke the simple folke that hane
no helpe of man at all.
- 23 He shall take pittie on the pure,
that are with neede opprest ;
He shall preserue them enermore,
and bring their soules to rest.
24 He shall redeeme their life from dread,
from fraude, from wrong, from might :
And eke their blude shall be in dede,
most precious in his sight.
- 25 Both he shall live, and they shall bring,
to him of Sabae's golde :
He shall be honored as a King,
and dayly be exalte.
26 The mightie mountaines of his Land,
of corne shall be re such throng :
That it like Cedar trees shall stand,
in Libanus full long. ;
- 27 Their Cities eke full well shal speede,
the frutes thereof shall passe :
In plentie it shall farre exceede,
and spring as greene as grass.
28 For ever they shall praise his Name,
while that the Sunne is light :
And thinke them happy throught the same,
all folke shall blesse his might.
- 29 Praise ye the Lord of Hostes, and sing,
to Israels God ech one :
For he doeth every wondrous thing,
yea he himselfe alone :
20 And blessed be his holy Name,
all times eternally :
That all the earth may praysse the same,
Amen, Amen, say I.

Vtique bonus est Deus Israeli.

PSALME Lxxiii. T. Ster.

The Prophet teacheth by his example, that neither the worldly prosperitie of the ungodly, nor yet the affliction of the godly, ought to discourage Gods children, but rather ought to moue vs to consider our fathers prouidence, and to cause vs to reverence Gods iugement, for as much as the wicked vanish away like smoke, and the godly enter into life everlasting, in hope wherof hee resigneth himselfe into Gods hands.

Heale
Ow ewer it be, yet God is good, and
kinde to Israel, and to all flesh is safety
keepeth their conscience pure and well.
Yet like a fule I almoft slippe my stoe
began to slide, and or I wist easie at a
pinch my steps awrie gan glide.]
3 For when I saw such fulish men,
I grudged and did disdaine :
That wicked men all things shulde have,
without turmoile or paine.
4 They never suffer pang nor griefe,
as if death shulde them smite :
Their bodies are both stout and strong,
and euer in gud plite.
5 And free from all aduersitie
when other men be shent,
And with the rest they take no part
of plague or punishment.
6 Therefore presumption doth embrasse
their neckes as doth a chaine,
And are even wrapt as in a robe,
with rapine and disdaigne.
7 They are so fed, that euen for feare
their eyes oft times out start :
And as for worldly gudes they have,
more then can with their heart.
8 Their life is most licentious,
boasting much of the wrong :
Quhilk they haue done to simple men,
an i euer pride among.
9 The heavens and the living Lord,
they spare not to blasphem :
And prate they do of worldly things,
no wight they do esteem.
10 The people of God sit not by the way
to see their prosperitie,
And almost drinke the same wine,
and follow the same course.

21 How can it be that God, say they,
should know and understand:
These worldly things, since wicked men,
be Lords of sea and land?
22 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches shall increase;
Rewarded well with worldly gods,
and long in rest and peace.

23 Then why do I from wickednes,
my femele refayne?
And wash mine hands with innocents,
and cleane mine heart in vayne?
24 And suffer scourges every day,
as subject to all blame:
And everie morning from my youth,
shame abuke and shame?

25 And I had almost said as they,
milling mine estate:
But that shuld thy children judge
as felice unforuinate.
26 Then I berthought me how I might,
this matter understand:
But yet the labour was too great,
for me to take in hand.

27 Untill the time I went into,
thine holy place and ther:
I vnderstood right perfectly,
the end of all these men.
28 And namely how thou settest them,
vpon a slippery place:
And at thy pleasure and thy will,
thou doest them all deface.

29 Then all mē muse at that strange sight,
to see how suddenly
They are deestroye, dispatcht, consume
and dead so horribly.
30 Much like a dreame whē one awaketh,
so shall their welth decay:
Their famous names in all mens sight,
shall ebbe, and pale away.

31 Yet thus mine heart was grieved then,
my minde was much oppret:
32 So blind was I, and ignorant,
and in this point a beast.
33 Yet hēuertheles by my right hand,
thou holdst me alwayes fait:
34 And with thy counsell doest me guide,
to glorie at the last.

35 What thing is there that I can wish
bot thee in haauen above?
And in the earth ther is nothing,
like ffe that I can loue.
36 My heart and eke mine heart do fail,
bot God doth fail me never:
For of mine heart God is the strength,
my portione the foruler.

37 And lo, if such is mett for us,

thou shalt destroy each one
And those that trust in any thing,
faulng in thee alone.

28 Therefore will I draw neare to God,
and euer with him dwell:
In God alone I put my trust,
thy wonders will I tell.

Vt quid Deus repulisti in perpetuum.

PSALME Lxxiiii. I. H.

The faithfull complaine of the destruction
of the Kirk and true religion, under the
name of Sion and the Temple destroyed:
and trusting in the might and free mer-
cies of God by his covenant, They re-
quire helpe and succour for the glorie of
Gods holy name, for the saluation of his
pure affilited seruants, and the confusio-
n of his proude enemies.

Sing this of the 27. psalme.

V. Hy art thou Lord so long from vs,
in all this danger deepe:
Why doeth thine anger kindle thus,
at thine owne pature sheepe?
2 Lord call the people to thy thought,
quylk haue bene thine so long:
The quylk thou haft redcimd and bought
from bondage sore and strong.

Hau minde therefore and thinke upon,
remember it full well:
Thy pleasant place the mount Sion,
where thou was wont to dwell.
3 Lift vp thy fute and come in haste,
and all thy foes deface:
Quylk now at pleasure rob and waste,
within thy holy place.

4 Amid thy Congregations all,
thine enemies roare, O God:
They set as signes on euerie wall,
their banners splayde abrode,
5 As men with axes liewe the trees,
that on the hillies do grow:
So shane the billes and swordes of these,
within thy temple now.

6 The sieling sawde, the caued bordes,
the gudly grauen stones:
With axes, hammers, billes and swords,
they beat them downe at once.
7 Thine holy place with fire flame,
to ground they haue downe cast:
The house appointed to thy Name,
defiled is, and waste.

8 And thus they said within their hart,
dispatch them out of hand:
They brunt they vp in evey part.

Gods

Psalm Lxxv.

Gods houses through the land,
9 Yet thou insigne of helpe doest send,
our Prophets are all gone:
10 tell when this our plague shall end,
among vs there is none.

(itame.

10 When wilt thou Lord, once end this
and quayle thine enemies strong?
Shall they alwayes blasphem thy Name,
and raile on thee so long?
11 Why doest thou draw thy hand abacke?
and hide it in thy lap?
O plucke it out and be not slacke,
to give thy foes a rap.

12 O God, thou art my King, and Lord,
and euermore hast bene.
Yea, thy gude grace throughout the world,
for our gude helpe hath sente.
13 The seas that are so deep, and dead,
thy might did make them drie:
And thou didst breake the serpents head,
that he thereon did dye.

14 Yea, thou didst breake the head so great
of Whales, that are so feli:
And gauest them to those folke to eate,
that in the deserts dwell.
15 Thou madst a spring with stremes to
from rocke both hard and hie, (rise,
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,
depe riuers to be drie.

16 Both day and eke the night are thine,
by thee they were begunne:
Thou settest seru vs with their shone,
the ligh and eke the Sunne.
17 Thou doest appoint the ends and costes
of all the earth about:
Both sommer heates and winter frostes,
thy hand hath found them out.

18 Thinke on O Lord, no time forger,
thy foes that thee defame:
And how the fulish folke are set,
to ryal vpon thy Name.
19 O let no cruell beast devoure,
the Turtle that is true:
Forget not alwayes in thy power,
the pure that much do rue:

20 Regard thy covenant and beholde,
thy foes possesse the land:
All sad and darke, forworne, and olde,
our Realme as now doeth stand.
21 Let not the simple go away:
nor yet retorne with shame:
But let the pure and needie aye,
give praise vnto the same.

22 Rise Lord, let be by thee mainteained,
the cause that is thine owne:
Remember how that thou blasphemde
art, by the fulish one.
23 The voyce forget not of thy foes,

for the presumption hies:
Is more and more increas of them,
that hate thee spitefully.

Confitebitur tibi Deus.

PSALME LXXV.

The faufull doe prayse the evill of the
Lord, qwhilk shall come to iudge at the
time appointed, when the wicked shall be
put to confusyon, and drinke of the cup
of his wrath: their pride shall be abated,
and the righteous shall bee exalted to
honour.

Sing this as the 67. Psalm.

O God laude and praysse,
we will giue to thee:
Of vs at all times
thou shalt thanked be:
Sith thy name is neare
thy will without doubt,
Thy warkes of great fame,
declare and shew out;

2 When I (sight-God)
a meete time shall see't
I will rightly iudge,
for though the earth be

3 With all that there dwelle,
dissoluued and waste:
Her pillars shall I
make stable and fast.

4 I said to the fules,
learne to be wife:
And to the peruerse,
let not your horne rise.

5 Lest not yf I said,
your hornes thus on hie:
Nor yet with stiffe necke.
Speake presumptuously.

6 For why high degrees,
proceedes in no part:
From East nor from West,
ne yet from Desert.

7 But God is the judge,
who onely hath power
To throw and cast downe,
or rayse vp ech house.

8 For lo in his hand,
a cup now besh God:
Of strong winefull mixt,
qwhilk he pouerth abroad.
The wicked drach one,
the drops of this cup,
Shall doubtlesse walke out,
and drinke them almy.

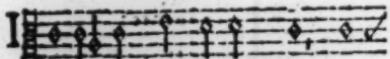
9 Bot I will decide,
and they shall walke waste.

And to Jacobs God,
will sing laude and prayes.
10 The wicked mens hornes,
in twaine burstwill be:
Bot the iust mens shall
be lifted on hie.

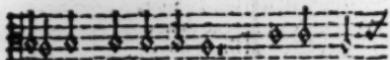
Notus in Iudea Deus.

PSALME Lxxvi. R. Po.

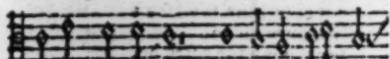
¶ Here is set forth the power of God, and
care for the defence of his people in Ierusalem, in the destruction of the armies of
Sennacherib. And the faithfull are ex-
horted to be thankfull.



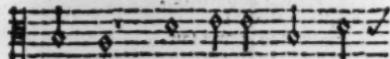
In Iury land God is well knowne, in



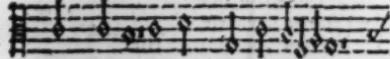
Israel great is his name: He chose out



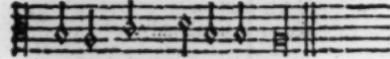
Salem for his owne: His tabernacle of



great fame: Therein to rayse: and



mount Sion to make his habitation:



And residence within the same.

3 There did he breake the bownes shafts,
Their fiery darts so swift of flight:
Their shilds their swords & al their crafts.
Of warre whē they were bound to flight
4 More excellent and more mightie,
Art thou therfore then mountaines hie,
O frauonous Wolves, without all right.

5 The stout hearted were made a pray,
A sudden sleepe did them confound,
And all the strong men in that fray.
Their feeble hands they haue not found.
6 At thy rebuke O Jacobs God.
Horses with chariots overtrode,
As with dead sleep were cast to ground.

7 Fearfull thou art (O Lord our guide)
Yea thou alone, and who is he,

That in thy presence may abide,
Gif once thine anger kindled be?

8 Thou makest men frō beaten to heare,
Thy iudgements iust the earth for feare,
Stilled with silence, when we see.

9 When thou O Lord beginst to rise,
Sentence to give as iudge of all,
And in the earth doest enterprise,
To rid the humble out of thrall.

10 Certes the rage of mortall men,
Shall be thy praye, the remnant then,
Of their furie thou bindst withall.

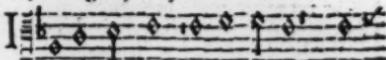
11 Vow & performe your vowed therfore
Vnto the Lord your God, Alleye,
That round about him dwell: adore
This fearefull one, with offerings free.

12 Quhilz may cut off at his vintage,
The breath of Princes in their rage:
To earthly Kings fearefull is he,

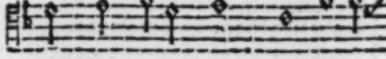
Voce mea ad Dominum,

PSALME Lxxvii. I. H.

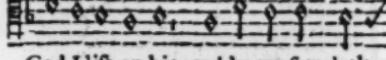
The Prophet in the name of the Kirk, re-
hearseth the greatness of his affliction,
and his grievous tentation, whereby he
was driven to this end, to consider his
former conuersation, and the continuall
course of Gods works in the preservation
of his seruants, and so he conformateth his
faith against these tentacions.



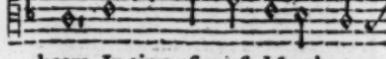
With my voycē to God do cry, with



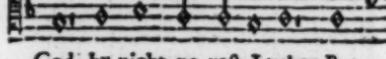
heart and hearty cheare: my voice to



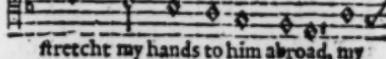
God I lift on hie, and be my sute doth



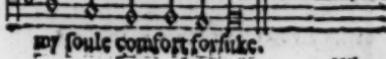
heare. In time of griece I sought to



God, by night no rest I tuke: Bot



stretcht my hands to him abroad, my



my soule comfort forsake.

1 I so thinke on God intend,
trouble then is more :
the hot cold nor make an end,
my breath was stopt so ore.
2 Thou heldest mine eyes such wise from
that I awaies did wake : fret,
With feare I was so sore opprest,
my speech did me forsake.

3 The dayes of old in mind I cast,
and oft did thinke vpon :
The times and ages that are past,
full many yeares be gone.
4 By night my songs I call to minde,
once made thy prayse to shew :
And with my heart much talke I finde,
my spirites do search to know.

7 Will God said I at once for all,
cast off his people thus:
So that hencefurh no time he shall,
be frendly vnto vs ?
8 What is his gudenes cleane deайд,
for euer and a day ?
Or is his promife now delaide,
and doth his truth decay ?

9 And will the Lord our God forget,
his merces manifold ?
Or shall his wrath increase so hote,
his mercy to withhold ?
10 At last I said my weakes is
the cause of this mistrust :
Gods mightie hand can help all this,
and change it when he lust.

11 I will regard and thinke vpon,
the working of the Lord :
Of all his wonders past and gone,
I gladly will record.
12 Yea all his warkes I will declare,
and what I did devise :
To tell his facts, I will not spare,
and eke his counsell wile.

13 Thy warkes O Lord are all vpright,
and holy all abroad :
What one hath strength to match the might
of thee ? O Lord our God ?
14 Thou art a God that doest furth strew
thy wonders every houre :
And so doest make the people know
thy vertue and thy power.

15 And thine own folke thou doest defend
with strength and stretched arme :
The sonnes of Iacob that disced,
and Iosephes seede from harme.
16 The waters Lord perceyued thee,
and waters saw thee well :
And they for feare aside did flee,
the depthes on trembling fell.

(blacke,
17 The clouds that were both thick and

did raine full plentuously :
The thunder in the ayre did cracke,
thy shafts abroad did flicke.
18 Thy thunder in the fire was heard,
the lightning from about :
With flashes great made men afraid,
the earth did quake and move.
19 Thy wayes within the sea do lie,
thy path in waters deepe :
Yet none can there thy steps espie :
nor know thy path to keep.
20 Thou leadit thy folke vpon the land,
as sheepe on evry side :
By Moyes and by Aarons hand,
thou didst them safely guide.

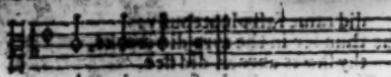
Attendite populi mei.

P S A L M E Lxxviii. T. S.

He sheweth how God of his mercy chose his Kirk of the posterite of Abraham, reproching the stubborne rebellion of their Fathers, that the children might not only understande that God of his free mercy made his covenant with their ancestors, but also seeing them so malicious and perverse, might be abhorrant & forsworne wholly to God : in this Psalm the holy Ghost hath comprehended as it were, the summe of all Gods benefites, to the intent the ignorant & grosse people, might see in few words the effect of the whole histories.

A

T tend my people to my law, and
to my words incline: my mouth
shal speake strange Parables, & sentences
diuine: quhilke we our selues haue heard
and leardn euern of our fathers olde.
And quhilke for our instruction our
fathers



father's hand vs told.

- 4 Because we shoul'd not kepe it close,
from them that shoul'd come after:
Who shoul'd Gods power to their race
and all his wakys of wonder: (praise,
5 To Iacob he comandment gave,
how Israel shoul'd live:
Willing our fathers shoul'd the same,
vnto their chylde: gine.

- 6 That they and their posterite,
that were not sprung vp tho:
Should haue the knowledge of the law,
and teach their seed also.
7 That they might haue the better hope,
in God that is above:
And not forget to keepe his lawes,
and his precepts in loue.

- 8 Not being as their fathers were,
rebelling in Gods sight:
And would not frame their wicked hearts
to know their God aright.
9 How went the people of Ephraim,
their neighbours iust to spoyle:
Slauting their darts the day of warre,
and yet they take the foyle.

- 10 For why they did not keep with God
the covenant that was made:
Nor yet would walke of leade their lynes,
according to his trade.
11 Bot put into oblivion,
his councell and his will:
And all his warkes most magniscke,
quilkil he declared still.

- 12 What wonders to our forefathers,
did he himselfe disclose:
In Egypt land within the field,
that callid is Thanaos i
13 He did deuide and cut the sea,
that they might passe at onces:
And made the water stand as still,
as doth an heape of stones.

- 14 He led them secret in a cloude,
by day when it was bright:
And all the night, when darke it was,
with fire he gaue them light.
15 He brake the rocks in wildernes,
and gaue the people drinke:
As plentifull as when the deppes
do flowe vp to the brinke.

- 16 He drew out riuers out of rocks,
that were both drye and hard:
Of such abundance that no fludes,
to them might be compard.
17 Yet for all this, against the Lord,

their sinne they did increas
And stirred him that is most hie,
to wrath in wildernes.

- 18 They tempted him within their hastes,
like people of mistrust:
Requiring such a kind of meat,
as serued to their lust.

- 19 Saying with murmuration,
in their vafaithfulnes:
What can this God prepare for vs,
a feast in wildernes?

- 20 Behold he strake the stony rocke,
and fludes furthwith did flow:
Bot can he now giv to his folke,
both bread and flesh also?

- 21 When God heard this he waxed wroth
with Jacob and his feedes:
So did his indignacion,
on Israel proceede.

- 22 Because they did not faithfully,
believe and hope that he,
Could alway helpe and succouthe
in their necessarie.

- 23 Wherefore he did command the cloudes
furthwith the brake in funder:
24 And raind downe man for them to eate,
a fude of nickle wonder.

- 25 When earthly men with Angels sude,
were fed at their request.

- 26 He bade the east winde blow away
and brought in the Southwest.

- 27 And raind downe flesh as thick as dust,
and foule as thicke as sand:

- 28 Quikil he did cast amids the place
where all their tents did stand.

- 29 Then did they eat exceedingly:
and all men had their fis:
Yet more and more they did desire,
to serue their lustes and wils.

- 30 Bot as the meate wes in their mouthes,
his wrath vpon them fell:

- 31 And slew the flower of all the youth,
and choise of Israel.

- 32 Yet fel they to their wonted sinne,
and still they did him grieue:
For all the wonders that he wrought
they would him not belieue.

- 33 Their daies therefore he shortened,
and made their honour vaine:
Their yeares did wast and passe away,
with terrorre and with paine.

- 34 Bot ever when he plagued them,
they fought him by and by:

- 35 Remembryng then he was their strength
their helpe and God most hie.

- 36 Thogh in their mouthes they did but
and flatter with the Lord (glose,
And with their tonges and in their hartes
disturbled

Why their hearts were nothing bent
to him: nor to his wades
Nor yet to keepe, or to perforne,
the command that was made.
¶ Yet wes he still so mercifull,
When they deserved to die:
That he forgave them their misdeedes,
and would them not destroy.

Yea many a time he turned his wrath,
and did himselfe aduise
And would not suffer all his whole,
pleasure to arise.

¶ Considering that they were but flesh,
and euen as a wind: in an instant
That passeyn away, and canst well,
returnde by his owne kynd:

¶ How often times in wildernes,
dare they their Lord provoke?
How did they moane and scithe their Lord,
to plague them with his stroke?

¶ Yet are they turne agayn to sinne,
and tempted God oft no ne:
Prescribing to the holy Lord,
what things they would haue done.

¶ Not thinking of his hand and power,
nor of that day when he
Delivred them out of the bands
of excedence enimies.

¶ Nor how he wrought his miracles,
as they hem beliede:
In Egypt: and the wonderes that
he did in Zion field.

¶ Nor how he turned by his power,
their waters into blood:
That no man might receue his drinke,
as swepnes at flood.

¶ Nor how he sent them swarms of flies,
whilk did them sore annoy:
And fild their countrie full of frogs,
whilk shold their lande destroy.

¶ Nor how he did committ their traites,
ynstoche the carnyller,
and all the blome of their hands,
be vnde to the grauropet.

With hollownesse he delidreid their vines
so that ther were none left,
and not to sonde at will there trees:
bot he couldeide with frost.

¶ And when he had done once againe
the Lord did chide more
all the world, and his wife,
with his selfe.

He did chide the world
and his selfe, and his wife,
Diseasement, and paine, and
to trouble them much.

¶ To his wrath he made a way,

and spred nests full of children
Bot yow arnors haue allways done dw 22
the mailled mons behid them dw 23
51 He stellid aboute him selfe litle kna
that vp in Englysshur new land
And all the chiefe of men and beaste
within the boundes of Ham; dw 24
dw 25
52 Bot as for all his iurie deare folke dw 25
he did preferre quicke sleep dw 26
And caried them through wildeernes dw 27
even like a flocke of sheep dw 28
53 Without all feare both safe and sounde dw 29
he bringht them out of shalles dw 30
Whereas their foes with rage of sea
were overwhelmed all. dw 31
dw 32
54 And broughthem out into the boundes
of his owne holy land: dw 33
Euen by the mother whilk he had gone dw 34
by his strong arm and hand. dw 35
55 And theris all one the heauen folke dw 36
and did the h' land dedite dw 37
And in their temtes he set the tribes
of Israel to abide. dw 38
dw 39
56 Yet for all this their God most hid
they fild and temped still: dw 40
And would not keepe his testament dw 41
nor yet obey his will dw 42
57 Bot as their fathers turned backe dw 43
even so they were astray dw 44
Much like a boy that would not bend
bot fift and sterte away dw 45
dw 46
58 And grieved him with their hit akars
with offerings and with fire: dw 47
And wile the idols evenhementy dw 48
peouched him to drewe dw 49
59 Therewch his mouth began agayne
to kundle in his breth dw 50
The nouishenes of Israel dw 51
he did to much detest dw 52
dw 53
60 Then he fifted the Tabernacle's
of Silo where he was dw 54
Right couenant with earthly men dw 55
even as his dwelling place dw 56
61 Then lifte he his hande uppon dw 57
in boordage for to stande dw 58
And gaue the honour of his Ambo dw 59
into his enemies hand. dw 60
dw 61
62 And did comitt them to the sword dw 61
wroth with his heritage dw 62
63 The yong men were despoyle dw 63
maides hel amraigage dw 64
64 And with the women the Priester
did perifc entynge dw 65
And not a widdow left alane dw 66
their deeth for of biforns dw 67
dw 68
65 And then the laste daye dw 68
like one who doth not knowe dw 69
Or like a wanke in a swanne dw 70

reflected after wine.
 56 With enemies in the rimer partes.
 he strake his enemies all
 And put them then into a shame,
 that was perpetuall.
 57 Then he the tent and tabernacle,
 of Ioseph did refuse:
 As for the tribe of Ephraim,
 he would in no wise chuse.
 58 But chose the tribe of Iuda,
 whereas he thought to dwell:
 Upon the noble mount Sion,
 quibilk he did Iuse so well.
 59 Whereas he did his temple build,
 both sumptuously and sure:
 Like as the earth quibilk he hath made,
 for euer to endure.
 60 Then chose he David him to serue,
 his people for to keepe:
 Quibilk he take vp and brought away,
 euен from the foldes of sheepe.
 61 As he did follow the Eues with yong,
 the Lord did him aduance:
 To lead his people Israel,
 and his inheritance.
 62 Then David with a fidelitfull heart,
 his fyncke and charge did feede:
 And prudently wth all his power,
 did gouerne them indeede.

Deus venerunt Gentes.

P. S. A. L. M. E. Luxix; I. H.

7 The Israelines complaine to God for the
 great calamities and oppresyon that they
 suffered, when Antiochus destroyed their
 temple and Cittie Jerusalem, asvyn Gods
 aide against his tyrannie, left Gods name
 and religion shoud be condemned among
 the heathen, who shoud say them thus for-
 saken and perissh.

Lord the Gentiles do invade, thine
 heritage to spoyle. Jerusalem a heape is
 made thy temple they desolate: The bodies
 of thy Saints most sacre abroad to birds.

they cast. The fiesl of such as dyd there sta-
 The beastes deuour and wast.
 3 Their blude throughout Ierusalem,
 as water spilt they haue:
 So that theris not one of them,
 to lay their dead in graue.
 4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,
 almost the world throughout:
 The enemies at vs iest and mocke,
 quibilk dwell our coadies about.
 5 Wilt thou O Lord thus in thine ire
 against vs ever fume?
 And shew thy wrath as hate as fire,
 thy folke for to consume?
 6 Vpon those people poure the same,
 quibilk dia these never know:
 All realmes quibilk call not on thy name,
 consume and overthrow.
 7 For they haue got the upper hand,
 and Jacobs seede defroide:
 His habitation and his land,
 they haue left wth vable.
 8 Beare not in mind our finnest faults,
 with speede figne pietie shew:
 And aide vs Lord in all affaires,
 for we are weake and low.
 9 O God that giuest all health and grace
 on vs declare the same:
 Weigh not our warkes, our sinnes derace,
 for honour of thy name.
 10 Why shall the wicked still alway,
 to vs as people dummer:
 In thy reproofe rebuke and say,
 where is thei God become?
 Require O Lord, as thou seest good,
 before our eyes in sight:
 Of all these folke, the seruantes blade,
 quibilk they hold in delight.
 11 Receive into thy sight in halfe,
 the clamors, grieve and wrong:
 Of such as are in prison call,
 sustaing wrong strong.
 Thy force and strength to celebrase,
 Lord set them out of hand:
 Quibilk who deach are destitute,
 and in their enemies hand.
 12 The nations quibilk haue become,
 as to blasphemie thy name,
 Into their hands with swerd and pole
 repay againe the same.
 13 So we thy folke, thy gesture flou-

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will praise thyne enclombe,
And reach thynges for to kepe,
for thes menys gracie in store.

Qui Regis Israel.

P S A L M . E . LXXX.

A lamentable prayer to God, to relate the
mysteries of his Kirk, desiring him to confi-
der their self estate, with his fauour shi-
ning towardes them, and finish the warke
quhilk he had begun.

O Pastor of Israel, like sheepe that doest
leade, the lineage of Joseph, aduert and take
heed: That fittest betwene the Cherubins
bright, Appere now and shew to vs thy
great might.

Before thy folke Ephraim,
Beniamin of old:
And tribe of Manassees,
the flocke of thy fold,
Awake once, spreare
thy valiance most strong:
And come hie vs, Lord
thou taryest too long.

O great God eternall,
our strength and our stay:
Returne and restore vs,
without more delay:
And let shine on vs,
thy countenance cleare:
Shall we be faine,
and shrinke for no more.
O Lord God of armes,
thy folke to confiue:
How long at their peynies,
shall thine angoufume.
Thou feedest them with bread
of weeping and woe,
stares largely to drinke,
shamefule them also.

6 Thou settest vs the barres,
and strife to sustaine,
Of all our next neighbours,
our harme that haue seenet
And our foes right glad,
of our shame and wronge:
With taunting vs mocke,
themselues all among.

7 O Lord God of armes,
our strength and our stay:
Retorne and restore vs,
without more delay:
And let shine on vs,
thy countenance cleare:
So shall we be faine,
and shrinke for no feare:

8 A vine out of Egypt
thou broughth a fch great curse,
Thou cast out the Geniels,
and planted it here.
9 Thou cleneft the grounde,
and rutedit it so:
That all the whole land,
it fild to and fro.

10 With the shadow thereof,
the mountaines were clad:
11 Her boughes to the sea,
farre furth did she stretch.
And like the tall Cedars,
her branches did spread,
And graffes to the flude,
Euphrates outreach.

12 Why hast thou broke downe these
her hedges so faire?
Till all that passe by her,
haue pluckt her full bare.
13 The boare of the wode,
hath digg in as wills,
And beastes of the field,
their bellies they fill.

14 O great God of armes,
our strength and our stay:
Retorne we beseech thee,
without more delay:
Consider from heaven,
and see this sore case:
And visite this vine,
quhilk all men disGrace.

15 And visite this vineyard,
and field where it standet:
Quhilk thy right hand planted,
when it wes in ructe:
And of the yong bud,
some peticle Lord takes,
Quhilk shoul for thy selfe,
most strong did once make.

16 Quhilk now all downe beaten,
is burnt vp with fire.

As people quhilke perisht,
at thy trayning i're.
17 Bot yet on that man
let thing hand be knowne.
Quhilke by thy right hand,
thou chose for thine owne.

On the sonne of man Lord
thy might now declare:
For thy selfe so potent,
whom thou didst prepare.
18 We shall not turne backe,
from thee then no more:
Reuiue vs, thy name,
so shall we implore.

19 O Lord God of armes,
our strength and our stay,
Returne and restore vs,
without more delay:
And let shine on ys
thy countenance cleare:
So shall we be safe,
and shrinke for no feare.

Exultate Deo adiutori nostro.

P S A L M E, Lxxxi. R.Po.

An exhortation to praise God both in heare
and voice for his benefites, and to wor
ship him onely: God gedenketh their in
gratitude, and sheweth what great bene
fizes they haue lost through their owne
malice.

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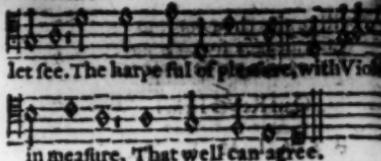
O God our strength most comfortable

with merry harts sing & reioice: To Jacobs

God most amiable. Make melody with

chearefull voice. Go take vpt the Psalms,

be Tymbled with Shalses. Bring furth now



- 3 At our feast day(as we were wonted)
Let blowe the trumpets merely:
The first day of the month appointed,
Thus to be kept solemnedly.
- 4 For (as time hath serued)
Israel obserued:
This statute of old,
And this is the order:
Quhilke their God to honor,
Jacobs seed did hold.
- 5 He laid his law vnto the lineage,
Of Ioseph, parting from the land
Of Egypt where he heard a language
Vncoth and strange to understand.
- 6 Then my force wrearings
From the burthenes bearing,
His shoulders I takes,
And eke the taskemayters,
The porties and the plaster,
His hands then forlike.
- 7 Thou callidst being brought under,
And I did rid thee from distresse:
Within the secret of thy blindees,
I heard thy grudging moane and lese.
- 8 I did also proue thee,
My gudenies aboue thee:
When thou didst mistrust,
At Meriba chiding:
For waters prouiding,
To serue thee at last.
- 9 Hearken my people, I adure thee,
O Israel if thou wouldst hearce:
Thou shuldest let no strange God allue,
Nor other Gods worships or sacre(the
10 For I am the Egemall,
Thy great God supernall:
Quhilke from Egyp shalbe com
Haue brought them to Jacobs
Thy mouth open largely,
And fill it I shall.
- 11 Bot ye my people whom I chaled,
My voyce they would not heare:
And Israel proudly refusid
On me their louing Lord to stay:
- 12 Therefore I did brake them,
Euen as their handes gaue them,
To serue their ingryses
After Iudaines fleshe said I
Of their owne studdynge,
So did they deservid.
- 13 Oh if my folke had not forsworne

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To hearken unto me chose darkness;
Oh if that Israel had taken,
Delight to work in my true walls,
14 Then could I had reason.
In a little season:
Their foes to subdue:
And mine hand have turned,
Upon such as spurned,
My saints to pursue.

15 The haters of the Lord, shuld never
Bot flacter hym by force constrainte:
And a most prosperous time for euer,
Shulde to my people haue remained.
16 Thou shouldest then haue beene read,
With most sweete wheate bread;
Euen as chine owne will,
And with the sweete honys:
Of the rocke so stony,
I would cheue fullill.

Deus stetit in Sinagoga.

PSALM E LXXXII. L. H.

The Prophet declaring God to be present amongest the judges and magistrates, & pouerfull their partie, and overrigh-
teousnes, and exhorteth them to do justice, but seeing none amendment, he desirereth
God to undertake the master and exercuse
justice himselfe.

A page from a historical manuscript containing musical notation on five-line staves and text in an old English Gothic script. The music consists of single notes and short melodic fragments. The accompanying text discusses divine judgment and earthly justice, mentioning God's presence with the mighty, his stand for truth and right, and the final award of justice.

in judgement alwaies speake
4. Gif ye be wise, defend the cause,
of pure men in their right:
And rid the needy from the clauves,
of tyrants force and might.

5 Bot nothing will they know or learme,
in vain to them I take:
They will not see or ought discerne,
bot still in darkenes walke.
For lo, euen now the time is come,
that all things fall to nought:
And likewise lawes both all and felme
for gaine are sold and bought.

6 I had decreed it in my sight,
as Gods to take you all:
And children to the most of might,
for loue I did you call.
7 Bot notwithstanding ye shall die,
as men and so decay:
O tyrants I shal you destroy,
and pluck you quite away.

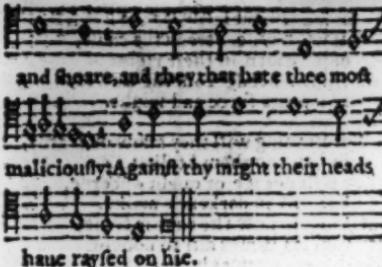
8 Vp Lord and let thy strength be knowne,
and judge the world with might:
For why all nations are thy owne,
to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis erit.

PSALME Lxxxiij. R. P.

A prayer for the Kirk, being assaulted on all sides by the unfaithfull, considered together to bring it to passe, with rebuke all of certaine examples before God hath reported his owne in times past, to encourage the faithful with good hope.

Od for thy grace thou keep no more
silence, Cease not O God nor hold thy
peace no more: For lo thy foes with cruel
violence, confedered are & with an hideous
roar: in this their rage theft & violence



- 3 For to oppresse,
thy people they pretend:
With subtile sleight,
and moue conspiracie:
For such as on
thy secrete helpe depend:
4 Go to say they,
and let vs vterly,
This nation
rate out of memorie:
And of the name,
of Israel let never:
Further be made,
no mention for euer.
- 5 Conspired are,
wich cruell hearts and fel,
Thus against thee,
together in a band,
6 The Edomites,
that in their tenes do dwell,
And Izmilites
ironed with them stand.
The Moabites
vpon the other hand,
With the proude race,
of Agarenes together
Assembled are,
and wickedly confeder,
- 7 Gebal, Ammon,
and Amalek all three:
Marche futh
echone with his garison:
The Philistines
formost they think to be,
The indwellers
of Tire: with them are bawne,
8 Assur also,
is their companion:
With the children
of Lot to be arrayed,
In their support,
his banner is displayed,
- 9 Da thou to them,
a shon didst to the host:
Of Madian:
Iban and Sifera:
10 At Kyson stude,

in Endor liues they left
To dousing the land,
whereas their bodies lay.
11 Like Oreb, Zeb,
Zeba and Salumna,
So make thou them,
even their most mighty princes,
And all the chiefe
rulers of their prouinces.

- 12 Qwhilk saide let vs
inherite as our owne,
Gods mansions:
13 My God make them to be,
Like rolling wheles,
or as the bubble blowen,
Before the wind,
14 As fir the woods we see
Doth burne, and flame
deuour on mountains hic,
The hather crop,
15 So let the tempest chase them,
And thy whirle wind,
qublik terrors so deface them.
- 16 Their faces Lord
with shamefulls fulfill:
That they may seeke,
thy name in mind to print,
17 Confounded let
them be, and enervile,
Vexed with wo:
yea make them shamed and shens.
18 And let them know,
that thou art permanent:
Ther lebous,
thy name alone pertayneth
To thee ouer all
the earth, who's glorie raigneth,

Quam dilecta tabernacula tua.

P S A L M E Lxxxviii. I. H.

David driven furth of his countrey, desirous
most ardently to come againe to the taber-
nacle of the Lord, and assemblie of the
Saints, to praise God, pronouncing them
blessed that may so do. Then he prayeth
the courage of the people that passe through
the wilderness so assembe them selfes at
Sion. Finally with praise of the master
and confidence of Gods goodness, he endeth
the Psalme.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

How pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hostes to me!
The tabernacles of thy grace,
how pleasant are they to me!

- 2 My soule doth long ful thare to go,
 into thy courts a sorede.
 My heart doth lust my flesch also,
 in thare the living God.
- 3 The sparrowes find a roome to rest,
 and lave themselves from wrong:
 And eke the swallow hath a nest,
 wherin to keep her yong.
- 4 These birds ful high thine Altar may,
 haue place to sit and sing.
 O Lord of hostes thou art I say,
 my God and eke my king.
- 5 Oh they be blessed that may dwel,
 within thy house alwayes:
 For they all times thy facis do rete,
 and ever gue thee prayse.
- 6 Yea happy sure likewife are they,
 whose stay and strength thou art,
 Quhilk to thy house do mind the way,
 and seeke it with their heart.
- 7 As they goethrough the vale of teares
 they dig vp fountaines full:
 That as a spring it all appears,
 and thou their pits doest full.
- 8 From strenght to strenght they walk ful
 no faulnes there shalber (faul)
 And so to the God of Gods at last,
 in Sion they do see.
- 9 O Lord of hostes to me take heed,
 and heare when I do pray:
 And let it through thine ears proceed,
 O Iacob God I say.
- 10 O Lord our shield of thy gude grace,
 regard so to draw neere:
 Regard I say behold the face,
 of thine annointed deare.
- 11 For why? within thy courts one day,
 is better to abyde:
 Then other where to keepe or stay,
 a thousand dayes beside.
- 12 Much rather would I keepe a dure
 within the houle of God:
 Then in the tents of wickednes,
 to settre mine abode.
- 13 For God the Lord our light and shield,
 wil grace and worship gue:
 And no gude thing shal be withheld,
 from them that purely live.
- 14 O Lord of hostes that man is blest,
 and happy sure is he:
 That is perwakend in his brest,
 to trust alwaies in thee.

Benedixiti Domine terram.

PSALM LXXXV.W.K.

I wens God warkes wes his voldas frane

b) Kyndlyf for the remissnes of men
 long past over þer partie þerewen of their
 desuernace, is the intent to be shalld not
 leave the work of his gracie unperfylled: or
 theye employmet þer lond affilid; or
 thiddeste responſe in hope of remissnes pro-
 mised. For þer remissnes was a ſure
 of Christes kyngdomme, wher þe quylle
 ſhould be perfect felicitie.

O

Lord thou leuid haſt thy land, and
 brought furth Iacob with thine hand,
 who was in thraldom ſtrait: Thy peoples
 ſaints ſo great and huge, Thou courſed
 haſt and diſt not judge; Thy mercies
 were ſo great.

- 3 Thine anger then and wrath to hote
 Thou diſt remit and haſt forgot,
 Such was thy tender loue.
- 4 O turne vs then God of our strength,
 Release thine ire and now at length
 Let our diſtreſſe thee moue.
- 5 Wilt thou not turne vs vp for aye?
 Wilt thou prolong thy wrath I cry
 And that from age to age?
- 6 Wilt thou not turne vs vp to raise,
 That we the people may thee praise,
 And that with great courage?
- 7 Thy mercy Lord to shew vouchſe,
 That thy ſaluation we may haue:
 Bot hearken now I will.
- 8 And heare what God himſelf did ſay,
 Who peace before his ſtrons doth lay,
 Leaſt they ſhould turne to ill.
- 9 Now certaintely his health leageth
 To ſuch as do indeed him feare,
 And to leſſe all our land.

10. Lo world and mercy both do seek,
His righteouſnes and peace do greet,
And both loyne hand in hand.
11. For truth fliſt from the earth biforn me,
From heauen righteouſnes no doubt:
Yea God that giveth guid before.
12. So that our land shall thus increaſe
13. And righteouſnes towards him preaſe.
Who ſhall ſtill march before.

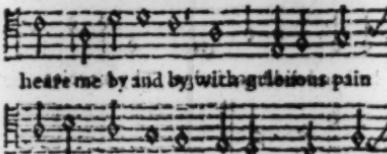
Inclina Domine aurem tuam.

PALME LXXXVI. I. H.

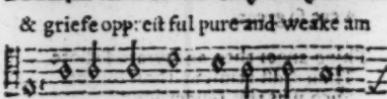
David ſore affliſtēd by forſakeniſh of all, pray-
eth feruently for deliuerance, ſom time
reheareſing his iuſteries, ſometimes the
merit received, ſtriving alſo ſobe inſtru-
cted of the Lord, that he may fear him &
gloriſe by name. He compleateth alſo of
his aduocacie, and requireth to be deliuer-
ed from them.



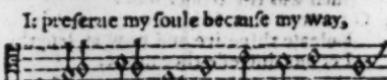
Ord bow thyne eare to my request, &



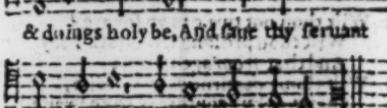
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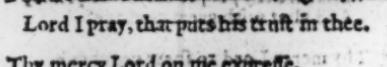
& grieſe oppoſit ful pure and weake am



I: preſerue my ſoule because my way,



& doings holy be, And ſet me thy feruant



Lord I pray, that puts his trift in thee.

- Thy mercy Lord on me exprefſe,
defend me eke wilefull.
For through the day I do not ceaſe,
on thee to criſe and call.
4. Comfort (O Lord) thy feruant ſoule
that now with paine is bindē:
Forvito thee Lord I exalt
and lift my ſoule and mind.
5. For thou art gide and boundiſfull,

thy giftes of grace are free and v̄
And eke thy moray pleifiant, or v̄tōm
to all that call on thee, diſh and call.

6. O Lord likeweſe when I do you ſet
regarde and gine an eare:
Markewell the words that I do ſay, and
and all my prayers hear.

7. In time when troubl doth me moue
Anthee I do complainſe:
For why? I know and wel do proue
thou auſtive rest me againe.
8. Among the Gods (O Lord) is none
with thee to be compaſte:
And none can do as thou alone,
the like hath not beeſen heard.

9. The gentiles and the people all,
quibill thou diſt make and frame i
Before thy face on knees wil fal downe
and gloriſe thy name.
10. For why? thou art ſo much of might
all power, Lord is thine owne:
Thou workethwonders still in highe,
for thou art God alone.

11. O teach me Lord my way and I
Shal by thy truthe proceede:
O ſoyne my heart as thee ſo nice, upon
that I thy name may dread.
12. To thee my God I wil give praife i
with all my heart O Lord:
And gloriſe thy name alwayes O ſay I
for ever through the world.

13. For why? thy mercy shewed to me
is great and doth excell all oþer.
Thou ſettelst my ſoule at libertie,
out from, the lower hel.
14. O Lord the pride against me, rife,
and heapes of men of might:
They ſeek my ſoule and in no wife,
will haue thee in their fight.

15. Thou Lord art merciful and meek,
fiſt, flack and flow to wreath:
Thy gudenſe is full great and eke,
thy truthe no meaſure hath.
16. O turne to me and mercy grant,
thy strength to me apply:
O help, and ſave thine owne feruant,
thy handmaides ſonne am I.

17. On me ſome ſigne of fauour ſhow,
that all my frenes may ſee:
And be affaſhed because Lord thou
diſt help and comfort me.

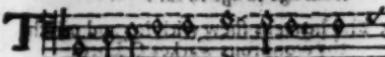
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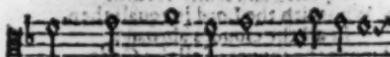
The holy Ghet preuified, that he conſider

of the Kirk, which was deuotio[n] after
the captiuall of Babilon, should bee offered:
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be nothing more comfortable, then to bee
numbred among the members thereof.

SOLI DEO GLORIA



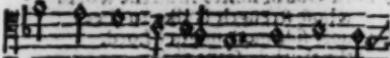
Hath Cittie that hat wel indure, her



ground worke still doth lay, Vpon the ho-



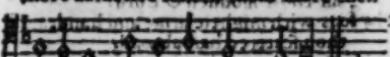
ly hil ful sure, it can no wise decay, God



loues the gates of Sion best, his grace doth



there abide, He loueth them more then



all the rest of Iacobs tentes beside.

3 Full glorious things reported be,
in Sion and abroad:

Great things I say are laid of thee,
thou Cittie of our God.

4 On Kahab I wil cast an eye,
and beare in mind the fame :

And Babylon shall eke apply,
and learn to know my name,

5 Lo Palestine and Tyme also,
with Ethiope likewise:

A people old full long agoe,
were borne and there did rise.

6 Of Sion they shall say a yede,
that diuers men of fame:
Hauie there sprung vp and she his God,
hath founded first the same.

7 In their recordes to shew it shall,
through Gods deuise appeares:
Of Sion that the chiefe of all
had his beginning place.

8 The ministris all ouer such as sing
shal praise the Lord with glee:
Eye of delight my pleasure bring,
are compast all in these.

Domine Deus Sabatis nunc.

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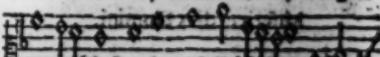
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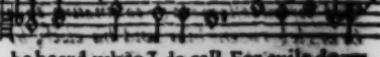
A grievous complaint of the Israelites
afflicting the land of Judah.
Simeon, son of Levi, exhorting
any that faine eyes be cast upon
faith, and probatly by some
complaining himself to be instrument of an
earthly host. A due complaint of



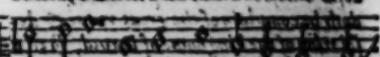
O God of my saluation, I day & night



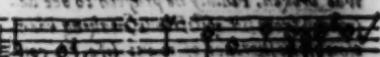
before thee fal. O let my supplicatio[n] of the



be heard when I do call. For evill do thy



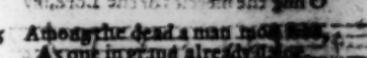
soule so fill. My life neare to the grave is



throwne, whic h as fall the pavill I



nombed am and strength have none.



5 Among the dead a man may be
A son in grand already late.

Whom thou effectest no more to be,
Bequinset on us one misfortune.

6 In depth profounde thou hast me cast
Where in the darknesse I lie.

7 Thy wrath so laid on me shoulde,
That overcome with grief I lie.

8 Such as me know thou hast dyned me
Whose sole is knowne to thy hande.

I am thus vn, and helpe I haue
For to refresh my drie fill drie lab.

9 My vylge doth my griefe decoule
To they iuste lord for me.

Mine hands do thre I haue
Bot yet can haue no rest for me.

10 Wit thou shew wonder to me
Simeon doth write to me.

11 Shall in the grounde the lowly
With inheritance of me?

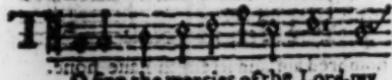
12 Thy wondrous works shew to me
Shal they in dñe be cast away?

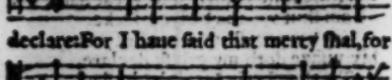
- Or shall thy righteousness so great,
In a forgetful land be shewen.
 13 To thee O Lord long cride I haue,
And earely that I come to pray:
 14 Why doest thou say my soule to saue,
And curse thy face from me awaie?
 15 I am affilid to the deach,
Alasnes in dread of life in doubt.
 16 Thy wrath I feele at every breath,
Thy scare almost hath warne me out.
 17 Like water they me clost round,
Because he shoud not from them slide.
 18 My louers harts thou haft vp bound,
And mine acquaintance did them hide.

Misericordias Domini.

PSALM LXXIX. I. H.

Wishmays wordes doesthe Prophet pray a
God for his testament & covenants that
be made betwene him and his chieft, by
Iesu Christ the Sonne of David, then
dost he complain of the great ruine &
desolation of the kingdome of David, settis
to the ouerward appearance, the promise
was broken. Finally he prayeth to bee de-
livered from his afflictions, macking men-
tion of the shortnes of mans life, & con-
ferring himselfe by Gods promises.

Tune. 

Sing the mercies of the Lord, my
tongue shal never spare: And with my
mouth from age to age, thy truth I will
declare: For I haue said that mercy shal, for
euermore remaine: In that thou doest the

heauen to say, thy truth appeareth plaine.
 2 To mine elect diach God I made,

- a couenant and a shewre.
My seruant David to perswade,
I wrote and did protest.
 4 Thy seed for ever I wil say,
and stablish it full fast:
And stil uphold thy thonne alway,
from age to age to last.
 5 The heauens flew with joy and mirth
thy wondrous warkes O Lord,
Thy saints within the Kirke on earth,
thy faith and truth record.
 6 Who with the Lord is equall then,
in all the cloudes abroad?
Among the sonnes of all the Gods,
what one is like our God?
 7 God in the assemblie of the saints,
is gracie to be dread:
And ouer all that dwel about,
in terrour to be had.
 8 Lord God of hostes in all the world
whose strength is like to thee!
On every side most mighty Lord,
thy truth is seene to be.
 9 The raging sea by thine aduise,
thou rulest at thy will:
And when the waues thereof arise,
thou makst them calme and still.
 10 As a man lame, so Egypt land,
haſt thou abdued O Lord:
Thy foes with mightie armes and hand,
thou scattered haſt abroad.
 11 The hemmens are thine and stil haue been
likewise the earth and land:
The world with all that is therein,
shoulde formeit with thy hand.
 12 Both North and South thou Lord alone,
thy selfe didst make and frame:
Both Tabor mount and eke Hermon,
rioyce and praise thy name.
 13 Thine arme is strong and full of power
all might therewit doth lie:
The strength of thy right hand eth hower,
thou liftest vp on hiſe.
 14 In righteousness and equity,
thou haſt thy seat and place:
Mercie and truth are stil with thee,
and go before thy face.
 15 Those ſo ke are bleſt that know right
to joy in thee O God:
For in the fauour of thy right,
they walke ful faire abroad.
 16 Lo in thy name reioice they ſhal,
and that ſoon as to day:
And in thy rightheouſneſſe withinne
exalt themſelues alway.
 17 For why; their glorie strength and aid
in thee alone doth lie:
Thy gudenſe eke that hath vs ſtaid,
that lifte our heaſe on hiſe unto G

Malme. Lxxix.

- 18 Our strength that doth defend vs well,
the Lord vs vs doth bring:
The holy one of Israel,
he is our guide and king.
- 19 Thy will vnto thy saints sometime
in visiones shew didst shew:
And thus then didst thou say to them,
thy mind to make them know.
A man of mighte hie I erect
your king and guide to be:
And set him vp whom I elect,
among the folke to me.
- 20 My seruante David I appointe,
whom I haue searched out:
And with my holy oyle annoynct,
him king of all the rest.
- 21 Therefor my hand is ready still,
with him for to remaine:
And with mine armes also I will
him strengthen and sustaine.
- 22 The enemies shall nat him oppresse,
they shall him not devoue:
Na yet the sonnes of wickednesse,
of him shall haue no power.
- 23 His foes likewise will I destroy,
before his face in sight:
And those that haue him plague will I,
and strike them with my might.
- 24 My truthe and mercye withall,
shall still vpon him lie:
And in my name his borne eke shall
be lifted vp on high.
- 25 His kingdom I will set to be,
vpon the sea, and land:
And eke the running boundes shall he,
embrace with his right hand.
- 26 He shall depend with all his heart,
on me, and thus shall sy:
My father and my God thou art,
my rocke of health and stay.
- 27 At my first borne I will him take,
of all on earth that springes:
His might, and honour I will make,
aboue all worldly Kinges.
- 28 My mercy shall be with him still,
for ever so indure:
My faithfull couenant I will
to thee keepe firme and faire.
- 29 And eke his seed will I sustaine,
for ay both fles and fift:
So that his throne shall still remaine,
while that the heauen do last.
- 30 If that his sonnes forfalle my lawe,
and so begin to offend:
And of my iudgements haue some awe,
nor will me shew them.
- 31 Or if theyes do me wrong,
my starnesse to them maketh
And for all my couenantes sake,
and will not keepe my truce.
- 32 Then with the rod I will beginne
their doings to amend,
And so with scourging for their sinnes,
when that they do offend.
- 33 My mercy yet and my goodness,
I will not take him from:
Nor handle him with cratnesse,
and so my truch forgo.
- 34 But sure my couenant I will hold,
with all that I haue spokes:
No word the quhilke my lips haue told,
shall alter or be broke.
- 35 Once I swore I by mine halmes,
and that performe will I
With Dauid I shall keepe promise,
to him I will not lye.
- 36 His seede for euermore shall swyne,
and eke his thronc of might:
As doth the Sunne it shall remaine,
for euer in my sight.
- 37 And as the Mune within the sky,
for euer standeth fast:
A faithfull witnes shew on hiis,
so shall his kingdome last.
- 38 Bot now O Lord, thou doest relect,
and now thou changest chace:
Yea thou art wroth with thine elect,
thine owne annoynct deare.
- 39 Thy couenant with thy seruant Io,
Lord thou hast quite vnionet:
And downe vpon the ground also
hast cast his roiall crowne.
- 40 Thou hast his hedge plach vp which
thou didst his waies confounde (night),
His bulwarks thou haft bet downe night,
and brought them to the ground.
- 41 That he is fore distroyed and vncesse,
of commers by throughnesse:
And so is made a mocke and scorne,
to all that dwel about.
- 42 Thou their right hand haft lifted vp,
that him so sore annoy:
And all his foes that him deteste,
los thou haft made to joy.
- 43 His sword thou haft made dull & blinde,
so that he may not stande:
Befoe his foes, as he wes wonde,
nor haue the upper hand.
- 44 His glory then haft made to wile,
his thronc his joy and pride:
By thee is ouerhauene and ouerthred
full loue won the world.
- 45 Thou haft on all the world
his weight and burthen.

Bible

And raignid of him smill report,
With flame and great dispayre.

46 How long away from me O Lord,
for euer wylt thou thine ?

And shal thine anger still alway,
.as fire consume and burie?

47 O call to mind, remember then,
my tyme conuicteth fast:

Why hast thou made the sonnes of men,
as things in vaine to waite ?

48 What man is he that liueth here,
his deeth shall never see ?

Or from the hand of hell his soule,
shall he deliuere free ?

49 Where is (O Lord) thine old gudenes,
so oft declared befo're :

Quhilk by thy truthe and vprightnes,
to Dauid thou haft sworne.

50 The great rebukes to minde Lord call,
those on thy seruants lie :

The raylings of the people all,
besee in my breast do I.

51 For why? O Lord, behold thy foes
blaspimed have thy name :

In that their styes whom thou haft chose,
and oisted they defame.

52 All prayse to thee, O Lord of hostes,
both now and eke for aye :
Through skie and earth in all the costes,
Amen Amen say I.

Domine refugium factus es.

P.SALME LXXX. W.K.

Mosies in his prayer setteth before us, the
everall fassout of God towards his, who
were nevther aduertised by the bremure
of their life, nor by his plagues to bee
thankfull. Therefore Mosies prayeth
God to tame their hearts, and continue
his mercies towards them and their po-
sterite for euer.

Sing this as the 103. Psalm.

O Lord thou haue beene our refug-
e and kept vs safe and sound:
From age to age vs witness can
all we quhilke true it found.

2 Before the montains were furch brought
yet thou the earth didst name:
Thou wast our great eternall God.
and will that be the same.

3 Then when as men strike downe to
thee in his floure
dust
and when as men strike downe to
thee in thy power
upon

4 For what is it a thoulind years,
to count them in thy sight:
Bot as a day quhilke is past,
or as a watch by night.

5 They are so soone as thou doest stornse,
even like a sheepe or thade:
Or like the grasse quhilke as we knowe
betimes away doth fade.

6 With pleasant dewes in breake of day,
it groweth vp full greene:
By night cut downe it withreth as
no beauty can be seene.

7 O Lord how sore do we consume,
in this thy wrath so bore ?
We feare thy fury be so fierce,
that death shalbe our lot.

8 Thou haft shal marked our misdeedes,
that they are in thy minde ;
Our secret sinnes are in thy sight,
as though none grace should finde.

9 For when thine anger kindled is,
our dayes consume furthwith:
Then end our yeares as thoughts most
quhilke haue in them no pith. (vaine,

10 The dayes of man we finde to be
of yeares ten and three score :
And thought that some by nature strong
vaine to haue ten more.

Yet is their strength (vaine what they list)
but labout grise and care:
And paſſeth hence to their end,
yet they them ſeeke beware.

11 Yet who regardeth well the power,
of this thy wrath ſo great?
All ſuch truly as dothe know,
thy plagues when thou doest threat.

12 Teach vs therefore to count our daies
that we our heaues may bend:
To learme thy wisedome and thy truth,
for that ſhould be our end.

13 Turne yet againe: O Lord how long i-
wilt thou be angry fill ?
Be mercifull vnto thy flocke,
and graunt them thy good will.

14 Oh fill vs with thy mercyes great,
in the fweare morning bring:
So we reioyce ſhall all our dayes,
and eke be glad and mire.

15 Declare euermore þis ſigne of loue,
thy scourge and thare:
And for the ſcarynes of our distreſſe,
fayntayning ſuch great plagues.

16 Shew furth thy mercy thine owne warke
vnto thy seruantes alwaye
And let thy glory to them ſhewe
for euermore.

17 And let the beauty of the Lord,
upon

Psalmes, 11. 12. 13. 14.

Upon vs still remaine:
Lord, preserue our handy warke,
and still the false maycaine.

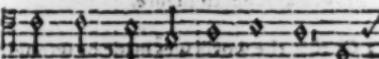
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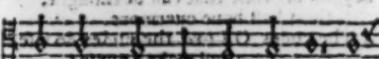
Heere is described in what assurance he lieth
that putteth his whole trust in God,
and commisseth himselfe wholly to his
protection in all temptations. A promise
also of God to those that loue him and
trust in him, to deliuer them, and give
them immortall glory.



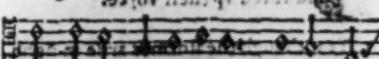
Ho so with full intent and mind, in



God most high him selfe doth stay. His



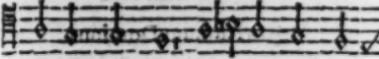
mighty power that man shall find. A



sure defences to his almytay: And now say



to the Lord will I. O thou mine hope



and forrestostare. He is my God thus



wil I cry: My trust in him that fail indure.

- 3 He surely will thee freely set,
Farre from the crafty hunters snare:
Soothie thou needest not feare his net,
Nor yet for plagues no whit to care.
- 4 Vnder his wings howill thee hide,
And there thee keepe full well shall he:
There to defende on either side,
His truthfull & silery buckler be.

- 5 Thou shal not neede to be dismayde,
For any feare is done by night:
Nor of the arrowes to be afraid,
Quhilke sunne is shew when it is light.

6 Nor yet the pestilence to thy selfe,
Quhilke in the darke corners hideth:
Nor of the plague at thy houres,
Quhilke doth ful oft great sorowes.

- 7 A thousand at thy side shall fall,
And at thy right hand them more,
Bot vnto thee no hurt shall come,
Shall once so much as touch thee then.
- 8 Thine eyes shall certainly behold,
What recompense the wicked haue:
- 9 For that the Lord, as thy strong hold,
Thou hast him made, thy soule to save.

- 10 There shall none ill thee approach,
Nor yet thy Tabernacle touch:
- 11 For he his Angels furth senteth,
And giueth the charge to keepe all such.
- 12 So warely shall they thes vngodly be,
That haue thou shal be free of synne:
Nor yet so much as ones eye seeth,
Or dash thy fute against a stonye b

- 13 Thou shalt vpon the Lymburgh,
The Dragon and the Ape abyde:
These shall of thee be vniuersall,
Thou shalt vpon them walke vniuersall:
For so the Lord himselfe commandeth,
- 14 Be cause, saith God holynesse Name,
I surely will exalte his honest vniuersall
And such confounde as vngodly shame.

- 15 On me he shalfe cast his yoke,
And I will heare his voice of blesse:
His troubles end will bw his godes deyl
And will him gloriſſe thorooughly.
- 16 Of yeares he shall haue liueing free,
That he the fame fullwell haue endyt.

My sauing health and sonne eare,
To do him gude shall haue.

Bonam est confidere dominum.

PSALME XCIII.

This Psalme was made to beginnes
Sabbath, to stirre up the people
knowledge God, and to rayse
work, the Prophet saith,
Bot the wicked men haue
that the ungodly, whiche
shall most perishe,
end is described the fyrst
planted in the house of God
the Lord.

- Sing this as the 33. Psalmell 67. 23.
A Thing both gude and hard to say,
it is to laud the Lord and his Name,
And to thy Name, O Lord we say,
singing in one accord.

2 To shew the kindness of the Lord,
before or day be light:
And eke declare his truth abrode,
when it doth draw to night.

3 Upon ten stringed instrument,
on Lute and Harpe so sweete:
With all the mirth you can invent,
of instruments most meete.
4 For thou hast made me to reioyce,
in things so wrought by thee:
And I haue joy in heart and voyce,
thy handle warkes to sie.

3 O Lord how glorious and how great,
are all thy warkes stout:
So deepe are thy counsels set:
that none can try them out.
6 The manwise he doth not know,
how this is brought to passe:
Nor yet the Idiot fule also,
doth understand this case.

7 When so the wicked at their will,
as graffe do spring full fait:
They wheate they shrif in their ill,
for ey shall be made waite.
8 But thou art myghtie (Lord most hye)
þer thou doest raigne therefore:
In euerie time eternally,
both now and evermore.

9 For why si (O Lord) behold and sie,
behold thy foes I say:
How all these worke iniquitie,
shall perish and decay.
10 But thou like the Vnicorne this while,
shalt kynne horne on hie:
With fresh and new prepared oyle,
thame oynted King am I.

11 And of my sois before mine eyes,
shall sie the fall and shame:
Of all that vp against me rise,
þing ear shall here the fame:
12 The just shall florish vp on hie,
as Betrees bud and blow:
And as the Cedars multiplie,
In Libanus that grow.
13 For they are planted in the place,
and dwellings of our God:
Within his courtes they spring space,
and florish all abrode.
14 And in this age much frute shal bring,
both fat and well besene:
And pleasantly both bud and spring,
with boughes and branches greeno.

15 To shew that God is gude and iust,
and upright in his will:
He is my rocke, my hope and trift:
in him there is none ill.

Dominus

Dominus regnauit magnificientia.

PSALM XCIII. I. H.

He praiseth the power of God, in the creation of the world, and beateth downe all people quylk lift them up against his Maiestie, and pronoketh them to consider his promises.

Sing this at the 77. Psalms.

THE Lord as King, aloft doth rafgne,
in glorie gudly dight:
And he to shew his strenght and maine,
hath girt himselfe with myght.
2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made,
and shaped it so sure:
No might can make it moue or fade,
at stay it doeth indure.

3 Or that the world wes made or wrought
thy seate was set before:
Beyond all time that can be thought,
thou hast bene euermore.
4 The fludes, O Lord the fludes do rise,
they roare and make a noyse:
The fludes, I say did enterprise,
and listed vp their voyce.

5 Yea, though the stormes arise in sight,
though seas do rage and swell:
The Lord is strong amboore of myght,
for he on hie doth dwell.
6 And luke what promise he doth make,
his houshold to defend:
For iust and true they shall it take,
all times withouten end.

Deus vltionum Dominus.

PSALM XCIII. W. K.

He praieth unto God against the violence and arrogancie of tyrants, warning them of Gods iudgements. Then doeth he comfort the afflicted by the gude issue of their afflictions, as hee felte in himselfe, and did so in others, and by the ruine of the wicked whom God wildestroy.

Sing this at the 47. Psalms.

O Lord since vengeance deeth to thee,
and to none els belongeth:
Now shew thy selfe O Lord our God,
with spedde reuenge our wrong.
2 Arise thou great Judge of the world,
and haue at length regard:
That as the pounds destruk and doe,
thou

Psalm. SCHE. XCV.

Show with them thy reward.
 2 O Lord how long shall wicked men,
triumph the living today?
Yea, Lord, how long? for they triumph,
as though who knew not they?
 3 How long shall wicked doers speake,
thy great disfame we see?
Whose boasting pride doth seeme to threat,
no speach bot their to be.

4 O Lord, they smite thy people downe,
not sparing yong nor old:
Thine heritage they so torment,
as strange is to behold.
 5 The widow and the stranger bothe,
they murthe cruelly:
The fatherles they put to death,
and cause they know none why.

6 And yet say they, Tush, no the Lord
will not behold this deede:
Ne yet will Jacobs God regard,
the things by vs decreed.
 8 But now take heede, ye fules vnwise,
among the folke that dwelle:
Ye fules I say, when will ye weigh,
or understand this well?

9 He that the eare did plant and place,
shall he be slow to haire?
Or he that made the eye to see,
shall he not see most cleare?
 10 Or he that plague the heathen folke,
and knowledge teacheth men,
To nurture such as went astray,
shall he not punish them?

11 The Lord our God who man did frame,
his very thought doeth know:
And that they are both vile and vaine,
to him is known also.
 12 But blessed is the man O Lord,
whome thou doest bring in awe:
And teachest him by this thy rod,
to loue and feare thy lawe.

13 That thou maiest give him rest and ease
in time of troubles great:
When that the pit is digged vp,
the vngodly for to eat.
 14 Surely the Lord will never faile,
his people quhilke him lond:
Ne yet forsake his heritage,
quhilke he doost till approue.

15 For judgement now with truth shall
that justice may be free: (oyne,
And such as be upright in heart,
therof full gladd shall be.
 16 Who now will vp and rise with me
against this wicked band?
Or who against these workers ill,
on my part stand will stand?

17 If that the Lord had not reuenge,
doules it had bene done:
To wit, my soule in silence brought,
and to my foes had wone.
 18 But though my fure did swiftly ride,
yet when I did it tell:
Thy mercyes Lord so held me vp,
that I therewith not fell.

19 For in the heapes of sorrowes sharpe,
that did mine heart oppresse,
Thy mercyes were to me so great,
they did my soule refrele.
 20 Wilt thou vaine man haue ought to do,
with that most wicked chaire?
Quhilke forgeth mischief as a law,
without remorse or feare?

21 Against the soules of godly men,
they all with spedde conuen:
And so condenme the giles blade,
of the pure innocent.
 22 But yet the Lord is my refuge,
in all theis dangers deepe:
And God the rocke is of mine hope,
who alwaies doth me keepe.

23 He wil rewarde their wickednes,
and in his wrath them kill:
Yea them destroy shall God our Lord,
for he both can and will.

Venite exultemus Domino.

PSALM XCV. I. H. A. A
*An earnest exhortation to prayse God for the
gouernement of the world, and the election
of the Church. An admonition to follow
the rebellion of the old fathers and to renun-
ced God in the wilderness, for the quilk
they might not enter into the land of prom-
ise; but rather to trust in Christ, whom
he hath communicated his salvation to
all Nations.*

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Come let vs lift vp our voynce, and
sing vnto the Lord. In him our rocke of
health rejoyce, let vs with one accord: Yes
let vs come before his face, to give him
thanks.

thankes and prays. In maner of stilles

vnto his grace let vs be glad alwaies.

3 For why? the Lord he is (no doubt)
a great and mightie God:
A King above all Gods throughout,
In every world abode.

4 The corners of the earth so deepe,
and corners of the land:
The tops of hills that are for to seepe,
he hath them in his hand.

5 The fowle waters all aboute
for he the same hath wrought:
The earth and all that therein is
his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let vs bow, and praise the Lord,
before him let vs fall:
And kneel to him with one accord,
the greate hath made vs all.

7 For why? he is the Lord our God,
for vs he doeth promise:

We are his folke, he doth vs feede,
his sheep, and he our guide.

8 Today if ye his voyce will heare,
then harden not your heart:

As ye wchid dring many years ago
soe drame in defay.

9 Yea, as your Fathers tempted me,
for power for to prove:
Myne owne workes whos they did sic,
that all they wold suppose.
10 In yore ynglyre were they did me grieue
to them did say:

The love in heart and not beleefe,

I have not knownen my way.

11 Wherfore I sware whē that my wrath
was kindled in my brest:
Therfore shoulde nev'retread the path,
soe neare to my self.

12 Unto Domino canticum nouum.

PSALM XCvi. 1. 1.

As ioyntes betwē the Ieriver and
the sea, soe is God for his mercy,
as ioyntes betwē the soles referred to
the church.

songs of boy and mome: 11. 1. 1.

with one accord, all people on the earth:

Yea sing unto the Lord, I say, Praise ye him

his holy name: Declare and shew from

day to day, vallation by the same:

3 Among the heathen she declareth
his honour round about: 11. 1. 1.

To shew his wonders do not spare, 10

in all the world throughout.

4 For why? the Lord is much of might,
and worthy to be awarde: 11. 1. 1.

And he is to be dreas of right,

aboue all Gods I say.

5 For all the heathen Gods abroad,
are Idols that will break: 11. 1. 1.

But yet our God he is the Lord,

that hath the heathens made.

6 All praise and honour eke do dwelle
for my before his face: 11. 1. 1.

Both power and might likewise excell,

within his holy place.

7 Ascribe unto the Lord always,
(ye people of the world): 11. 1. 1.

All might and wortship eke Thay,

ascribe vnto the Lord.

8 Ascribe unto the Lord also,
the glorie of his name: 11. 1. 1.

And eke vnto his Comites do god,

with giftes vnto the Earth.

9 Fall downe and bow you to the Lord
within his temple bright: 11. 1. 1.

Let all the people of the world,

be fearefull at his sight: 11. 1. 1.

10 Tell all the world he is no assaft,
the Lord doth walme men: 11. 1. 1.

Yea he is chere the evill and sende

that is that men do: 11. 1. 1.

And that is the world he is, when and W be
that men when perfectly minded,

To judge the Earth: 11. 1. 1.

With equitie and righte: 11. 1. 1.

The heauens therefore with joy begin,
and let the earth reiue:
Sea and all that is therein,
try out and make a poyce.

The felde shall joy, and every thing,
that springeth of the earth:
The wnde and euerie tree shall sing,
with gladnesse and with mirth.
Befre the presence of the Lord,
and comming of his might:
For he shall come to iudge the world,
with equitie and right.

Dominus regnauit exultet terra.

PSALME XCvii. L. Hop.

The Prophet exhorteth all to reioyce for the
comynge of the king, one of Iesus Christ
drawn full to the rebels and Idolatres, and
joyfull to the iust, whome hee exhorteth
to innocencie, to reioysinge and thankes-
giving.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

He Lord doth reigne, wherai the earth,
may joy with pleasant voice:
And eke the yles with ioyfull mirth,
may triumph and reioyce.
Both cloudes and darkenes eke do swell,
and round about him leat:
Yea, right and iustice euer dwell,
and bide about his seat.

Yea, fire and heate at once shall runne,
and go before his face:
Quhilk shall his toes and enemis burne,
abroide in euerie place.
His lightnings eke ful bright did blase,
and to the world appeare:
Whereat the earth did luke and gaspe,
with dread and deadly feare.

The hilles like wax did melt in sight,
and professe of the Lord:
They fled before that rulers might,
quhilk giddeth ill the world.
The heauens eke declare and shew,
his iustice furth abrod:
that all the world may see and know,
the glorie of our God.

Confusion sure shall come to such,
as worship Idols vaine:
And eke to thos that glorie much,
dum pictures to maintaine.
For all the Idols of the world,
quhilk they as Gods doo call:
Shall feele the power of the Lord,
and downe to him shall fall.

With ioy then Sion heard this thing,
and Iustish did reioyce:
And stony iudgements they did sing,
and made a pleasant noyse.
9. For thou (O Lord) art set on hiue,
in all the earth abyde:
And art exalted wondrously,
aboue ech other Gods.

10 All ye that loue the Lord, doe this,
hate all things that are ill:
For he doth kepe the soules of his,
from such as would him spill.
11 And light doth spring vp to the iust,
with pleasure for his part:
Great ioy with gladnes, mirth and lust,
to them of vyright heart.

12 Ye righteous in the Lord reioyce,
his holynes proclame:
Be thankful eke with heart and voice,
and mindfull of the same.

Cantate Domino canticum nouum.

PSALME XCviii. I. H.

An earnest exhortation to all creatures to
prayse the Lord for his power, mercy and
fidelite in his promise by Christ, by whens
he hath communicated his salvation to all
Nations.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

O Sing ye now unto the Lord,
a new and pleasant song:
For he hath wrought throughout the world
his wonders great and strong.
With his right hande full worthily,
he doeth his foes denoure:
And get himselfe the victorie,
with his owne arme and power.

2. The Lord doth make the people
his fauour health and mighiz
The Lord doth eke his iustice shew,
in all the heathens fight.
3. His grace and truthe to Israell,
in minde he hath record:
That all the earth hath seene right well,
the godnes of the Lord.

4. Be glad in him with ioyfull voices
all people of the earth:
Glie thankes to God sing and reioyce,
to him with ioy and mirth.
5. Vpon the harpe unto him sing,
glie thankes to him with flameness:
Reioyce before the Lord our King,
with smoper and with flameness.

- 6 Yea let the sea with all therein,
with ioy both roare and swell:
7 The earth likewise let it beginne,
with all that therein dwell.
8 And let the fludes reioye their filler,
and clap their hands apace:
And eke the mountaines and the hilles,
before the Lord his face.
9 For he shall come to iudge and try,
the world, and euerie wight:
And rule the people mightyly,
with iustice and with right.

Dominus regnauit, contremiscant.

P S A L M E X C I X. I. H.

He commendeth the power, equitie, and excellency of the kingdome of God, by Christ over the Lewes and Gentiles, & prouecketh them to magnifie the same, and to serue the Lord, following the example of the auncient Fathers, Moyses, Aaron & Samuell, who calling upon God, were heard in their prayer.

sing this as the 95 Psalme.

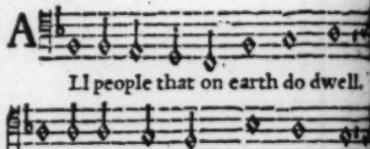
- 1 The Lord doth raigne although at it,
the people rage full sore:
Yea, he on Cherubins doth sit,
though all the world would roare.
2 The Lord that doth in Sion dwell,
is high and wondrous great:
Aboue all folke he doeth excell,
and he aloft is set.
3 Let all men praise thy mightie name,
for it is fearefull sure:
And let them magnifie the same,
that holy is and pure.
4 The princely power of our King,
doth loue iudgement and right
Thou rightly rulest euerie thing,
in Iacob, through thy might.
5 To praise the Lord our God deuise,
all honour him accord:
Before his futestule worship likewise
he is the holy Lord.
6 Moyses, Aaron, and Samuell,
as Priestes on hym did call:
When they did pray, he heard them well,
and gaue them answere all,
7 Within the cloud to them he spake,
then did they labour still:
To keepe such lawes as he did make,
and pointed them vntill.
8 O Lord our God, thou didst them heare
to thee when they did speake:

Thy mercy did on them appeare,
though thou their sinnes didst wile
9 Give laude and praise to God our Lord
within his holy hill:
For why our God throughout the world
is holy euer still.

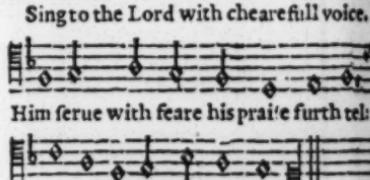
Iubilate Deo omnis terra.

P S A L M E. C. W. Ke.

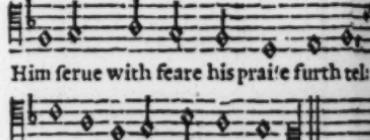
He exhorteth all to serue the Lord, who hath chosen us and preserved us, and enter into his assemblies to praise his Name.



II people that on earth do dwell.



Sing to the Lord with chearefull voice.



Him serue with feare his praise furth tel.

Come ye before him and reioyce.

- 3 The Lord ye knowe is God in dede,
Without our ayde he did vs make:
We are his flocke he doth vs fede,
And for his sheepe he doth vs take,
4 Oh, enter then his gates with praise,
Approche with ioy his courtes vnto:
Praise laud, & blesse his name alwaies
For it is semely so to do.

- 5 For why? the Lord our God is gude:
His mercy is for euer sure:
His trueth at all times firmly stude
And shall from age to age indure.

Misericordiam & iudicium cantabo.

P S A L M E. C. I. V. Ke.

David describeth what governement he will obserue in his house and Kingdome: He will punish and correct, by rasing out the wicked, and promise to churish the godly persons.

*God to be published unto al posterite. The conversion of the Gentiles, and the stabi-
tie of the Kirk.*

F mercy and of judgement bothe

O Lord my song shall be: And it so oft as

I do sing, shal be O Lord to thee. I wil my

wais with wisedome guide, till thou my

state erect: and walke vprightly in mine

house, as one of thine elect.

No wicked thing will I attempt,
bot from the same refraine:
I hate the sinnes of faithlesse folke,
no such will I maintaine.

4 The froward heart may take his leauue,
such shall not with me dwell:
As for the proude and wicked man,
I will with force expell.

5 Who so his neighbour doth backebite,
that man will I destroye:
And who so hath a proude hyluke,
I will the same annoye.
6 For such as leade a godly life,
an i wickednesse forfake:
Will I defend: and more then that,
my seruants will them make.

7 Who so is bent to vsē deceite,
mine house is not for such:
The lyer may I not behold:
his lyes I hate so much.
The vngodly sonne will I destroy,
quhil k dwell the land about:
And from the Cittie of the Lord,
all wicked men rute out.

Domine exaudi orationem meam.

P S A L M E . C ii . I . C .

*semeth that this psaier wes appointed to
the feithfull to pray in the captiuositie of
Babylon. A consolation for the building of
the Kirk; wherof followeth the praise of*

L Ord to mine humble sute gine eare,

And let my cry fore thee appear: hide not

thy face this troublous time. Bot when I ca

thine eares encline: Make hast to heare me

(Lord, I pray) For like as smoke consumeth

away. So are my daies here on this earth,

And all my bones parcht as an hearth.

- 4 Like the mowne grasse withered & dry
Such is mine heart, because that I,
Through griefe my bread forgot to eat
- 5 F r through my voice of gronings great,
My bones vnto my skinne do sticke,
- 6 Yea I the Pelican am like:
Quhilk doth in wildernessee abide,
And like the Owle of deset wide.

- 7 As on the house toppe all alone,
The sparowe doeth her selfe bemonet
Euen so I watch throughout the night
- 8 For dayly, lo, my foes me spight,
And they that thus do rage and scorne
With one consent my death haue sworne
- 9 I ashes ate as breaðe through wo,
And blent my cup with teares also.

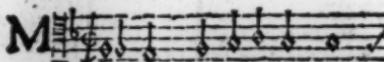
- 10 This Lord, me hapneth for thine ire,
And for thy wrath as hote as fire
For thou in high estate me plast,
And downe to dust againe hast cast
- 11 My daies are like the fadling shade:
I like the withered grasse am made,
- 12 Bot Lord thou still abidest sure
Thy memorie for aye doth dure.

- 13 Thou wilst arise for Sion hill,
And grant thy mercy her vntill:
For lo the time, the time (I say)
Of mercy, Lord is come this day.
14 For in her stones, thy seruants lust:
And pittie take vpon her dust:
15 So shall the heathen feare thy Name,
And earthly Kings thy glorious fame.
16 What time the Lord shall Sion reare,
And in his glory shall appeare:
17 And to the desolate him bende,
Despising not their lute to attend.
18 This shall be written for the race,
That after shall succeede in place:
Yea, people yet vncreated:
The Lords renoume abrod shal spread
19 For from his holy temple hve,
The Lord our God hath cast his eye:
From heauen the earth beheld did he,
20 The prisoners g ones to heare and see,
An i set the damned free from care,
21 That they in Sion may declare,
This holy Name of God alwaies,
And in Ierusalem his praise.
22 When to conuene the folke accord,
And kingdomes all to serue the Lord,
23 My strength he bated in the waies,
And shorter cut my life and daies.
24 Wherefore I said: my God most hie,
In midst my life let me not die:
Thy yeares eternally endure,
From age to age abyding sure.
25 Thou in times past the earth didst groouid
Thine handy wark the heauens are fould
26 They perish shall, thou standing still,
They shall waxe old as garments will,
Thou changing them, they so shal bide
27 Bot thou art one, whose yeares not slide
28 Thy seruants sonnes for aie shall last:
And in thy sight thir seede stand fast.

Benedic anima mea Domino.

P S A L M E. Ciii. Tho. Stern.

This is a Psalme most excellent, wherein the Prophet doth prouoke men and Angels, and all creature to praise the Lord for his fatherly mercies: and deliurance of his people from all euils, for his prouidence ouer all things, and the preseruation of his faithfull.



Y soule give laude vnto the Lord,

- my spirit shal do the same, & all the secretes
of mine heart praise ye his holy Name.
Giue thankes to God for all his gifts shew
not thy selfe vnkind. And suffer not his be-
nefites, to slip out of thy minde.
3 That gaue thee pardon for thy fautes,
and thee restorde againe:
For all thy weake and fraile disease,
and heald thee of thy paine.
4 That did redeeme thy life from death,
from quhilk thou couldst not flee:
His mercy and compassion both,
he did extend to thee:
5 That fild with gudnes thy desire,
and did prolong thy youth:
Like as the Egle casteth her bill,
whereby her age reneweth.
6 The Lord with justice doth repay,
all such as be opprest:
So that their suffrings and their wrongs,
are turned to the best.
7 His waies and his commandements,
to Moyses he did shewe:
His counsels and his valiant actes,
the Isralites did knowe.
8 The Lord is kinde and mercifull,
when sinners do him grieue:
The slowest to conceiue a wrath,
and rediest to forgive.
9 He chideth not vs continually,
though we be full of strife:
Nor kept our fautes in memory,
for all our sinfull life.
10 Nor yet according to our sinnes,
the Lord doth vs regard:
Nor afer our iniquities,
he doth not vs reward.
11 Bot as the space is wondrous great,
twixt earth and heauen aboue:
So is his gudenes much more large,
to them that do him loue.
12 God

is God doeth make our finnes from vs,
and our offences. As
As farre as is the sumer sailing,
full distant from his fall.

13 And luke what pittie parents deare,
vnto their children beare:
Like pittie beareth the Lord to fuch,
as worship him in feare.
14 The Lord that made vs, knoweth our
our mould and fashion int (shape)
How weake and fraile our nature is,
and how we be bot dust.

15 And how the time of mortall men,
is like to withering hay
Or like the floute right faire in field,
that fadth full fume away.
16 Whose glorie and beaute stormy winds,
do vterly disgrace:
And make that after their assaults,
such blosfoms haue no place.

17 Bot yet the gudenes of the Lord,
with his shall euer stand:
Their childrens children do receiue,
his righþousnes at hand.
18 I meane quhilke keepe his covenant,
with all their whole desyre:
And not forget to doe the thing,
that he doth them require.

19 The heauens hie are made the seat,
and furestoole of the Lord:
And by his power imperiall,
he governeth all the world:
20 Iee Angels quhilke are great in power,
praise ye and blesse the Lord:
Quhilke to obey and do his will,
immediately accord.

21 Ye noble hole and ministers
cease not to laude him still:
Quhilke ready are to execute
his pleasure and his will.
22 Ye all his warkes in euerie place,
praise ye his holy name:
Mine heart, my mind, and eke my soule,
praise ye also the same.

Benedic anima mea.

P S A L M E. Ciiii. W. Ke.

An excellent Psalme to praise God for the
creation of the world and the governaunce
of the same, by his maruellous prouidence;
wherein the Prophet prayeth against the
wicked, who are occasion that God dimi-
nishes his blessings.

M Y soule praise the Lord, speak good
of his name. O Lord our great God, how
doit thou appeare, So passing in glory that
great is thy fame: Honour & maiestie in
thee shine most clear. With light of a robe,
thou haft thee beclad: Wherby al the earth
thy greatnes may see. The heauens in such
sort thou also haft spread. That it to a
curtaine compared may be.

- 3 His chamber beames lie,
in the cloudes full sure:
Quhilke as his charet,
are made him to beare,
And therewith much swiftnes,
his course doth indure.
Vpon the wings riding,
of winde in the ayre;
- 4 He maketh his spirits,
as Heralds to goe,
And lightnings to serue,
we see also prest:
His wil to accomplish
they runne to and fro:
To saue or consume things,
as seemeth him best.
- 5 He groundeth the earth,
so firmly and fast:
That it once to move,
none shal have such power.

- 6 The deepe a faire couering,
for it made thou hast:
Quhilk by his owne nature,
the hils wold deuoure.
- 7 Bot at thy rebuke,
the waters do fie.
And so giue due place,
thy word to obey:
At thy voice of thunder,
so fearefull they be:
That in their great raging,
they haite soone away.
- 8 The mountaines full high,
they then vp ascend:
Gif them do bot speake,
thy word they fulfille:
So likewise the valies,
most quickly discend:
Where thou them appointest,
remaine they do still:
- 9 Their bonds hath thou set,
how farre they shall runne:
So as in their rage,
not that passe they can:
For God hath appointed,
they shall not retorne:
The earth to destroy more,
quhilk made wes for man.
- 10 He sendeth the springs,
to strong stremes or lakes;
Quhilk runne do ful swift,
among the huge hils
- 11 Where both the wild asses,
their thirst oft times flakes;
And beastes of the mountaines,
gheroef drinke their fils.
- 12 By these pleauant springs,
of fountaines full faire:
The foules of the aire,
abide shall and dwell:
Who moued by nature,
to hoppe here and there:
Among the greene branches,
their songs shall excell.
- 13 The mountaines to moyste,
the cloudes he doth vse:
The earth with his warkes,
are wholly repleat.
- 14 So as the bruit cattell,
he did not refuse
Bot grafe doth prouide them,
and heares for mans meat,
- 15 Yea bread, wine, and oyle,
he made for mans sake:
His face to refresh
and heart to make strong.
- 16 The Cedars of Liban,
this great Lord did make:
Quhilk trees he doth now iſh,
that grow vp so long.
- 17 In these may birds bulde,

Pſalmc Ciiii:

- and make there theirnes,
In firre trees the Storkes,
remaine and abide:
- 18 The high hils are succours
for wild Goates to rest,
And eke the rockes stony,
for Connies to hide.
- 19 The Mune then is set,
her seasons to runne.
The daies from the nights,
thereby to discerne:
And by the descending,
also of the Sunne,
The cold from heat alway,
therby we do learne:
- 20 When da:kenes doth come
by Gods will and power:
Then creepe sunth do all,
the beastes of the wood.
- 21 The Lions range roaring,
their pray to deuoure.
Bot yet it is thou Lord,
quhilk givest them fude.
- 22 As soone as the Sunne,
is vp they retire:
To couch in their dennes,
then are they full faine.
- 23 That man to his worke may,
as right doth require:
Til night come and call him,
to take rest againe.
- 24 How sundry O Lorde,
are thy workes found:
With wisedome ful great,
they are indeed wrought:
- So that the world all whole,
of thy prayse doth sound:
And as for the riches
they passe all mens thought.
- 25 So is the great sea,
quhilk large is and broad,
Where things that creepe swarme,
and beasts of ech fort:
- 26 There both mighty ships fail,
and some lie at road.
The Whale huge and monstrous,
there also doth sport.
- 27 All things on thee waite,
thou doſt them reliue,
And thou in due time.
full wel doſt them feede:
- 28 Now when it doth please thee,
the ſame ſo to giue:
They gather full gladly,
those things quhilk they need.
- Thou openſt thine hand,
and they find ſuch grace,
That they with gude things,
are filled we ſee:
- 29 Bot ſore are they troubled,
githou turne thy face:
For gif thou their breach take,

vile daſt then they be.

- 30 Againe when thy spirte,
from thee doth proceed:
All things to appoint,
and what shall in'ue.
Then are they created,
as thou haſt decreed:
And doeft by thy gudenſe.
the drie earth renew.
31 The prayſe of the Lord
for ever ſhal laſt:
Who may in his warkes,
by right wel reioyce.
32 His luke can the earth make,
to tremble full faint:
And likewiſe the mountaunes,
to ſmoake at his voice.
33 To this Lord and God,
sing will I alwaies:
So long as I liue.
my God prayſe wil I.
34 Then am I moſt certayne,
my words ſhal him pleafe:
I wil reioyce in him,
to him wil I criue.
35 The finners O Lord,
conuince in thine ire:
And eke the peruerſe,
them rule ouer with shame:
Bot aſt for my ſoule, now
let it ſtill deſire:
And ſay with the falchful,
prayſe ye the Lords name.

Confitemini Domino.

PSALME Cv. I. C.

He prayſeth the ſingular grace of God, who bath of all the people of the world, choſen a peculiare people to himſelfe, and hauing choſen them, never ceaſeth to doe them gude, even for hiſ promife ſake.

Sing this as the 104. Psalme.

- O Praye ve the Lord,
and call on hiſ name:
Among the folke ſnew,
hiſ noble warkes wrought.
1 Sing prayſes, ſing to him
to ſt furth hiſ fame.
And talke of the wonders,
he hath to paſſe brought.
3 In hiſ holy name,
reioyce and be light:
And let their hearts ioy,
quhilk ſeeke for the Lord.
4 Seeke ye our God holy,
hiſ strength and hiſ might:

His face to behold ſtill,
for euer accorde.

- 5 His maruellous warkes,
keepe fixt in your mind:
His signes and iudgements,
quhilk he by mouth ſpake.
6 Ye foede of hiſ ſeruant,
Abraham by kind:
And you ſonnes of Iacob,
whom he hiſ doth take.
7 He is our Lord God,
whofe iudgements are knowne,
Throughout all the earth.
8 And he aye certaine,
Hiſ promise remembred,
once made to hiſ owne:
For thousands of ages
to bide and remaine.
9 The agreement I ſay,
with Abraham made:
Quhilkvnto Iſack.
ly oþ he did ſweare,
10 Confirming it Iacob,
for a law and trade,
And bonde to Iſrael,
alwaies to indure.
11 Saying in thiſ wife,
to thee giue I ſhall,
As lot to iñjoy,
the Canaanites ground:
12 Albeit they were then,
in nomber bot final.
Yea few, and then ſtrangers,
throughout thiſ land found.
13 And from place to place,
did walke to and fro:
And from one kingdome,
to other folke moue.
14 Yet ſuffered he no man,
them wrong for to do:
Bot thus for their fakes he,
great Kjngs did reproue.
15 Touch not mine ointed,
nor harne not at all:
My Prophets moſt deare.
16 And on the whole earth,
A famine extreame then:
to come he did call:
Quhilk vtterly destroyed,
their ſtore whole with dearthe.
17 Yet ſent he before,
a man to pouide:
Euen Iofeph hiſ owne,
fold into ſervage.
18 Whose feet they in ſtocks held,
yea, he a long tide:
With fetters of iron,
wes kept in bondage:
19 Until the time came
hiſ cauile ſhould be knowne.

F 4 And

- And that the Lords word,
his patience had triode.
Then sent the king for him,
and looide him full soone:
The head of the people,
his bandes laid aside.
- 21 Who made him the Lord,
his houise ouer all:
And of his substance,
the ruler and stay.
- 22 That he might his princes,
vnto his will thrall i
And eke teache the elders,
of wisedome the way.
- 23 Then came Israel,
into Egyp land :
A straunger in Cham
Jacob then abode.
- 24 Where God did increase them,
much like the sea sand.
And mad them more mightyie,
then those them withistude.
- 25 Whose harts he did turne,
his people to hate:
And seeke by deceit,
his seruants to abuse:
- 26 Bot then he sent Moses,
their cause to debate,
And Aaron his seruants,
whom he did furth choose.
- 27 They vnto his foes,
his message declarde,
His figures and his wonders,
of Ham in the land.
- 28 He darkenes sent downe then,
an d darke it appearde :
And these nor rebelled,
to do his command.
- 29 Their waters he turnde,
red blude for to be:
He slew all their fish.
- 30 And frogs made to breed,
even in their Kings chambers.
- 31 Then als spake he,
so lice and flees swarmed.
the land through indeed.
- 32 He sent on them haile,
in stede of sweet raine:
And great flasnes of fire,
their countrey throughout.
- 33 Their vines and their figge trees,
he stroke to their paine:
And brake the trees all,
their coast round about.
- 34 He spake hot the Word,
and Grashoppers came,
With Caterpillers
beyond all mens thoug ht.
- 35 The grasse they devoured,
that grew then in Ham,

- And fruites of the ground all,
they brought vnto nought.
- 36 Also the first borne,
the land through he smote:
Euen the beginning
of their force and might.
- 37 And with gold and siluer,
brought furth his owne lot:
Amongst whose Tribes wes not,
one feeble in sight.
- 38 Egypt reioyced
when they went away:
For why vpon them,
their feare then wes fall.
- 39 The Lord a cloude spread out
to guide them by day.
And lire to light them,
the night ouer all:
- 40 They did bot demand
and Quailies he them sent:
And with bread from heauen,
he did them suffice:
- 41 The hard rocke he opened,
and waters out went :
Euenthough the drie places,
like fludes that do rise.
- 42 For he remembred,
his holy oth made,
Vnto Abraham,
his seruant most deare:
- 43 And brought furth his people,
(that were with wo laide)
His owne chosen children
with ioyfull cheare.
- 44 The heathen folkes land,
to them he did part:
The peoples labour,
they had to possesse.
- 45 That they from his statutes,
and lawes would not start,
Wherefore our Lord God prayle,
his laude no time cease.

Conseruemini Domino quoniam.

P S A L M E. Cvi. N.

The people dispercel under Antiochus, doe
menze the godnesse of God among the
iust and repentant, desirous to be brought
againe into the lande by Gods mercifull
visitation. And after the mansold mar-
uels of God wrought in their deluernce
furth of Egypt, and the great ingratitude
of the people rehersed: They doe pray and
desire to be gathered from among the be-
aten, to the intent they may praise the
name

Psalme Cvi.

The God of Israel;

Sing this as the 95 Psalme.

Praye ye the Lord for he is gude,
his mercies dure for aye:
2 Who can expresse his noble acts,
or all his praise displaie?
3 They blessed are that judgement keepe,
and iutly do alway:
4 With fauour of thy people, Lord
remember me I pray.

And with thy fauing health O Lord,
vouchsafe to visite me:
5 That I the great felicitie,
of thine elect may see:
And with thy peoples joy I may,
a joyfull mind possesse:
And may with thine inheritance
a glorying heart expresse.

6 Both we and eke our Fathers all,
haue sinned every one:
We haue committed wickednes,
and lewdly we haue done.
7 The wonders great quhilk thou O Lord
haſt done in Egipt land:
Our fathers though they ſaw them all,
yet did not understand.

Nor they thy mercies multitude.
did keepe in thankfull mind:
Bot at the ſea, yea the red ſea,
rebelled moft vnkind.
8 Neuertheles he ſaued them,
for honour of his name:
That he might make his power knowne,
and ſpread abroad with fame.

9 The red ſea he did then rebuke,
and furthwith it wes dride:
And as in wildernes ſo through
the deepe he did them guide.
10 He ſaued them from the cruel hande,
of their diſpightfull foe:
And from the enemies hand he did,
deliuere them alſo.

11 The waters their opprefſors whelme
not one was left aliue:
12 Then they beleefed his words, and
in ſong they did him give. (prayeſe,
13 Bot by and by vntankefully,
his warkes they cleane forgat:
And for his counſel and his will,
they did neglect to wait:

14 Bot lusted in the wildernes,
with fond and greedy lust:
And in the deſert tempteſ God,
the ſtay of all their truſt.
15 And then their wanton mindeſ deſire,
he ſuffered them to haue:

Bot waſting leannes therewithal,
into their ſoule he gaue.

16 Then when they lodged in the tentes
at Moyſes they did grutch:
Aaron the holy of the Lord,
ſo did they enuie much.
17 Therefore the earth did open wide,
and Dathan did deuoure:
Andall Abyrons companie,
did couer in that houre.
18 In their aſſemblie kindled wes,
the hot conſuming fire:
And waſting flame did then burne vp,
the wicked in their ire.
19 Vpon the hill of Horeb they,
an idle calfe did frame:
And there the molten image did,
they worship of the fame.
20 Into the likenes of a calfe,
that feedeth on the graſſe,
Thus they their glorie turnde and all,
their honour did deface:
21 And God their onely ſaviour,
vnkindly they forgot.
Quhilk man great and mighty things
in Egypt land had wrought.

22 And in the land of Ham for them,
moft wondrouſ works had done,
And by the red ſea dreadful things
performed long agone.
23 Therefore for their ſo ſhewing them,
forgetfull and vnkind.
To bring deſtruſion on them all,
he purpoſde in his mind.

Had not his chosen Moiſes ſtude,
before him in the breake.
To turne his wrath leſt he on them,
with ſlaughter ſhould him wreake.
24 They did diſpife the pleaſant land,
that he behight to give:
Yea and the wonders that he ſpoke,
they did no whit believe.

25 Bot in their tentes with grudging hearz,
they wickedly repindeſ:
Nor to the voice of God the Lord,
they gaue an hearkning mind.
26 Therefore againſt them lifted he,
his ſtrong reuenging hand:
Them to deſtroy in wildernes,
ere they ſhould ſee the land.

27 And to deſtroy their ſeede among
the nations with his rod:
And through the countries of the world,
to ſcatter them abroade.
28 To Baal Peor then they did,
adioyne themſelues alſo:
And eat the offiſings of the dead

- so they forfuke him tho.
- 29 Thus with their owne inuentions,
his wrath they did prouoke:
And in his so inkindled wrath,
the plague vpon them broke :
- 30 Bot Phineas stude vp with zeale,
the sinners vile to slay.
And iudgement he did execute,
and then the plague did stay.
- 31 It wes imputed vnto him,
for righteouenes that day:
And from thencefurth so compted is,
from race to race for aye.
- 32 At waters eke of Meribah,
they did him angrie make:
Yea, so farre furth that Moses wes,
then punishit for their sake.
- 33 Because they vexit his sprite so sore
that in impatiēt heate :
His lips speake vnadvisedly,
his feruour wes so great.
- 34 Nor as the Lord commanded them,
they slew the people tho,
- 35 Bot were among the heathen mixt,
and leardent their warkes also.
- 36 And did their Idols serue quhilke were
their ruine and decay:
- 37 To fiends their sons and daughters they
did offer vp and slay.
- 38 Thus with unkindly murdring knife,
the guilties blude they spilt:
Yea their owne sons and daughters blude
without all cause of guilt.
- Whom they to Canaan idols then,
offred with wicked hand:
And so with blude of innocents
defiled wes the land.
- 39 Thus were they stained with the warks
of their owne filthy way:
And with their owne inuentions,
a whoring did they stray.
- 40 Therefore against his people wes
the Lords wrath kindled sore:
And euen his owne inheritance
he did abhorre therefore.
- 41 Into the hands of heathen men,
he gave them for a pray:
And made their foes their Lords, whome
were forced to obey. (they
- 42 Yea and their hateful enemies,
opprest them in their land:
And they were humbly made to stoupe
as subiects to their hand.
- 43 Ful oftentimes from thrall had he
delivered them before :
Bot with their counsels they to wrath
prouokt him euemore.

Therefore they by their wickednes
were brought full low to liet
44 Yet when he saw them in distresse,
he hearkened to their crie.
45 He cald to mind his covenant,
quhilke he to them had swore:
And by his mercies multitude,
repented him therefore.

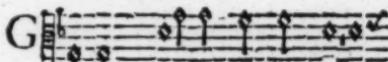
46 And fauour he them made to find,
before the sight of thosse :
That led them captiue from their land
and erth had beeene their foes.
47 Saue vs O Lord that art our God,
faue vs O Lord we pray :
And from among the heathen folke,
Lord gather vs away.

That we may spread the prayse,
of thy most holy name:
That we may glory in thy prayse,
and sound abroad the same.
48 The Lord the God of Israel,
be blest for euermore:
Let all the people say amen,
prayse ye the Lord therefore.

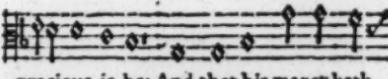
Confitemini Domino, quoniam.

P S A L M E C vii. W. K.

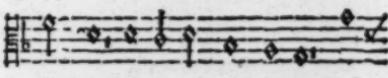
The Prophet exhorteth all thosse that are redeemed by the Lord, and gathered unto him, to give thanks for this mercifull prouidence of God, governing all things at his gude pleasure, sending gude and euill, prosperite and aduersite, to bring men unto him. Therefore as the righteous therat reioyce, so shal the wicked haue their mouthes stopped.



Iue thanks vnto the Lord our God for



gracious is he: And that his mercy hath



none end, al mortal men may see, Such



as the Lord redeemed hath with thanks shulde

shuld praise his name, And shew how

they from foes were freed, and how

he wrought the same.

3 He gathered them farth of the lands,
that lay so farre about:
From Ea't to West, from North to South,
his hand did find them out.
4 They wandered in the wildernes,
and straye i' from the way:
And found no city where to dwell,
that serue might for their stay.

5 Whose thirst and hunger wes so great,
in these deserts so voidie:
That faintnes did them sore assault,
and eke their soules anoyde.
6 Then did they crie in their distresse,
vnto the Lord for ayde:
Who did remove their troublous state,
according as they prayde.

7 And by that way quhilke wes most right,
he led them like a guide:
That they might to a City go,
and there also abide.
8 Let men therefore before the Lord
confesse his gudenes then:
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.

9 For he the empvy soule sustainte,
whom thirst had made to faint:
The hungrie soule with gudenes fed,
and did them eke acquaint.
10 Such as do dwell in darkenes deepe,
where they of death do wait:
Fast bound to tast such troublous stormes,
as yron chaines do threate.

11 For that against the Lords own words,
they fought so to rebell:
Esteeming light his counsels high,
quhilke do so farre excell.
12 Bot when he humbled them full low,
they then fell downe with grieve:
And none wes found so much to help,
whereby to get reliefe.

13 Then did they crie in their distresse,
vnto the Lord for ayde:
Who did remove their troublous state,
according as they prayde.
14 Fox he frō darkenes out them brought,

and from deatthes dreadfull shadues:
Bursting with force the iron bands,
quhilke did before them lade.

15 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnes then:
And shew the wonders that he doth
before the sonnes of mea. (braffe,
16 For he threw downe their gates of
and brake them with strong hand:
The yron barres he smote in two,
nothing could him withstand.

17 The fulish folke great plagues do feele,
and can not from them wend:
Bot leape on mo to thoſt they haue,
because they do offend.
18 Their soule so much did loath all meat,
that none they could abide:
Whereby death had them almost caught,
as they full truely tride.

19 Then did they crie in their distresse,
vnto the Lord for aide:
Who did remoue their troublous state,
according as they prayde.
20 For he then sent to them his word,
quhilke health did foone reſore:
And brought them frō those dangers depe,
wherein they were before.

21 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnes then:
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
22 And let them offer sacrifice,
with thankes and also feare:
And speake of all his wondrous warkes,
with glad and ioyfull cheare.

23 Such as in shippes or brittle barkes,
into the feas discende:
Their marchandise through feareful fludes
to compassie and to end.
24 Thoſe men are forced to behold,
the Lords warke, what they be:
And in the dangerous deepe the fame
most maruellous they see.

25 For at his word the stormy windē,
ariseth in a rage:
And stirreth vp the surges so,
as nought can them asswage.
26 Then are they lifted vp so high,
the cloudes they seeme to gaine:
And plunging downe the depth vntill,
their soules consume with paine.

27 And like a drunkard to and fro,
now here now there they reelie:
As men with feare of wit bereft,
or had of fence no feele.
28 Then did they crie in their distresse,
vnto the Lord for aide:

Who.

Psalm. Cviij. Cviii.

Who did remoue their troublous state,
according as they prade.

29 For with his word the Lord doth make
the sturdy storne to cease:
So that the great waues from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.
30 Then are men glad when rest is come,
quilk they so much do craue:
And are by him in hauen brought,
quilk they so fayne would haue.

31 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnes then:
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
32 Let men in presence of the folke,
with prayse extoll his name:
And where the Elders do conuene,
let them there do the same.

33 For running fludes to dry deserts,
he doth oft change and turke:
And dryeth vp as it were dust
the springing well and burne.
34 A fruitfull land with pleasures deckt
full barren doth he make:
When on their sinnes quilk dwel therein,
he doth iust vengeance take.

35 Agayne the wildernes full rude,
he maketh fruit to beare:
With pleasant springs of waters cleare,
though none before were there.
36 Wherein such hungrie soules are set,
as he doth freely chuse:
That they a critie may them build,
to dwell in for their vse.

37 That they may sowe their pleasant land
and vineyards also plant:
To yeeld them fruites of such increase,
as none may seeme to want.
38 They multiply exceedingly,
the Lord doth blesse them so:
Who doth also their brute beastes make,
by numbers great to grow.

39 Bot when the faithful are low brought,
by the oppressors flout:
And minish do through many plagues,
that compasse me about.
40 Then doth he Princes bring to shame,
quilk did them sore oppresse:
And likewise caused them to erre,
within the wildernes.

41 Bot yet the pure he rayseth vp,
out of his troubles deepe:
And oft times doth his traine augment,
much like a flocke of sheepe.
42 The righteous shall behold this sight,
and also much reioyce:
Whereas the wicked and peruerse,

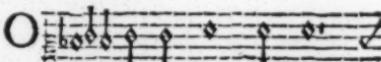
with grieve shall stop their voyces.

43 Bot who is wise, that now full well,
he may these things record?
For certeinly such shall perceiue,
the kindnes of the Lord.

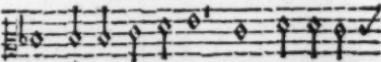
Confitemini Domino, quoniam.

PSALME Cviii. I. C.

P This Psalm is composed of two other Psalms, before the seuen and fiftie, and the sixtie. The matter here contained is, that David giueth himselfe with heart and voyce to prayse the Lord, and assurath himselfe of the promises of God concerning his kingdome ouer Iſrael, and his power agaist other nations: who, though he seeme to forsake vs for a time, yet he alone will in the end cast downe our enemies.



God behold my heart and tongue



they both prepared be, my voyce aduanced



wil I in a song and give all praise to thee.

2 Rise vp sweet melody to make,
my viole and mine harpe:

For I by breake of day will wake,
thy laude and prayse to carpe.

3 Among the people, Lord I shall,
glorie prayses vnto thee:
And eke amidst the nations all,
to thee my song shall be.

4 For why thy mercy great doth stretch,
above the heauens hye:

Likewise thy trueth, O Lord, doth reach,
vnto the cloudy skye.

5 Exalt thy selfe, O Lord our God,
above the heauens bright:
Set furth thy praise in earth abrode,
thy glorie and thy might.

6 That thy beloved in the land,
may freed be from thrall:

O helpe vs Lord with thy right hand,
and heare me when I call.

7 I will reioyce sith God hath said,
within his holy place:

That

Psalme. Cix.

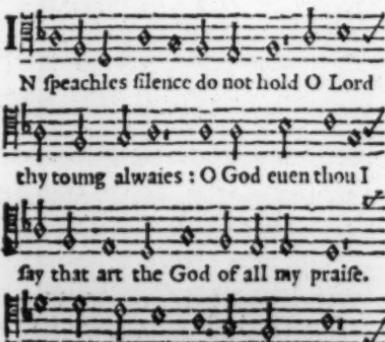
Then I shall sitchens land deuide,
and succoths vale by pace.

- 3 For Gilead shall be mine owne,
Manasies mine beside :
Mine head strength Ephraim wel knowne,
my lawe doth Iudian guide.
- 9 Moab my washpot, and my shoe,
on Edom will I cast :
Yea, Jon Palestine also,
shall triumph at the last.
- 10 Who now will leade me by the hand,
into the Citie strong ?
Or be my guide to Edom land,
so that I go not wrong ?
- 11 It is not thou O Lord our God,
quihilk hadit vs cleane forsoke :
And wentst not with our hostes abrode,
when warres in hand we toke ?
- 12 O Lord when trouble doth assaile,
with aide vs then relieve :
Vaine is and nothing can availe,
the helpe that man may give.
- 13 Through God to do we shal haue might
actes worthy of renoune :
He shall our foes put vnto flight,
yea, he shall tread them downe.

Deus laudis meæ, ne tacueris.

P S A L M E . C ix . N .

*David beeing falsly accused by flatterers
unto Saul, prayeth God to helpe him,
and to destroy his enemies, and vnder
them he speakest of Iudas the traytour
vno less Christ, and of all the like e-
nemisies of the children of God. And de-
firest to be deliurred, that his enemies
may knowe the warke to bee of God.
Then doth he promise to giue pryses
unto God.*



The wicked and the guilefull mouth,

- Bible
- on me disclosed be : And they with false
and lying tong, haue spoken vnto me.
- 3 They did beset me round about,
with words of hatefull spight :
Without all cause of my desert,
against me did they fight.
 - 4 For my god will they were my foes,
but then gan I to pray :
 - 5 My guide with ill my friendlines,
with hate they did repay.
 - 6 Set thou the wicked ouer him,
to haue the upper hand :
At his right hand eke suffer thou,
his hatefull foe to stand.
 - 7 When he is iudged let him then
condemned be therein :
And let the prayer that he makes,
be turned into finne.
 - 8 Few be his dayes : his charge also,
let thou another take :
 - 9 His children let be fatherles,
his wife a widow make.
 - 10 Let his offspring be vagabonds,
to beg and seeke their bread :
Wandering out of the wasted place,
where erst they haue bene fed.
 - 11 Let courteous extortions,
catch all his gudes and store :
And let the strangers spoyle the frutes,
of all his toyle before.
 - 12 Let there be none to pitie him,
let there be none at all :
That on his children fatherles,
will let his mercy fall.
 - 13 And so let his posteritie,
for euer be destroyd :
Their Name out blotted in the age,
that after shall succeede.
 - 14 Let not his fathers wickednes,
from Gods remembrance fall :
And let thou not his mothers sinne,
be done away at all.
 - 15 Bot in the presence of the Lord,
let them remaine for aye :
That from the earth their memorie,
he may cut cleane away.
 - 16 Sith mercy he forga to shew,
bot did pursue with spite :
The troubled man, and songht to slay,
the wofull hearted wight.
 - 17 As he did cursing lone, it shall
betide

Psalms Cix. Cx.

- betide vnto him so :
And as he did not blessing loue,
it shall be farre him fro.
18 As he with cursing clad him selfe,
so it like water shall
Into his bowels, and like oyle,
into his bones befall.
- 19 As garment let it be to him,
to couer him for aye :
And as a girdle wherewith he,
shall girded be alway.
20 Lo, let the same before the Lord,
be guerdon of my foe :
Yea, and of those that shall speake,
against my soule also.
- 21 Bot thou O Lord that art my God,
deale thou I say with me :
After thy Name deliuer me,
for gud thy mercies be.
22 Because in depth of great distresse,
I needy am and pure :
And eke within my payned brest,
my hart is wounded fore.
- 23 Euen so do I depart away,
as doth declining shade :
And as the grasshopper so I
am shaken off and fade.
24 With fathys long from nefull fude,
enfebleid are my knes :
And all her fatnesse hath my flesh,
enforced bene to leese.
- 25 And I also a vile reproch,
to them we made to be :
And they that did vpon me luke,
did shake their heads at me.
26 Bot thou O Lord, that art my God,
mine ayde and succour be :
According to thy mercy, Lord,
saue and deliuer me.
- 27 And they shall know thereby, that this
(Lord) is tly mightie hand :
And that thou, thou haft done it Lord,
so shall they understand.
28 Although they curse with spite, yet thou
shalt blesse with louing voyce :
They shall arise and come to shame,
thy seruant shall reioyce.
- 29 Let them be clothed all with shame,
that enemies are to me :
And with confusion as a cloke,
eke couered let them be.
30 Bot greatly I will with my mouth,
give thanks vnto the Lord :
And I among the multitude,
his prayses will record.
- 31 For he wish help at his right hand,
will stand the pure man by ;

To saue him from the men that would
condemne his soule to dye.

Dixit Dominus Domino meo.

PSALME CX. I. C.

David prophesieth of the power and ever-lasting kingdomme guuen to Christ, and of his Prophete, whilk shal put an end to the Precepte of Leny.

He Lord most high, vnto my Lord
thus spake : Sit thou now downe and
reit at my right hand, Vntill that I
thine enemies do make, a stule to be,
whercon thy feete may stand.

2 The Scepter of thy regal power & might
From Sion shall the Lord send & disclose,
Be thou therefore the ruler in the fight,
And in the midle of all thy mortall foes.

3 Thy people shall come willingly to thee,
What time thine hoit in holy beauty shew
The yuth that of thy womb do spring shalbe
Compared like vnto the morning dew.

4 Thus God hath sworne, & it perform wil
And not repente, nor any time it breake :
Thou art a Pricet for euer vnto me.
After the forme of King Melchisedek.

5 The lord our God, who is at every stound,
At thy right hand to be thine help & stay,
He princes proud, & stately kings shal wouid
For loue of thee, in his fierce wrathful day.

6 He shalbe iudge among the heathen all,
He places voyde with carcasses shall fill :
And in his rage the heads eke smite he shal
That ouer contraries gret do wark thei wil.

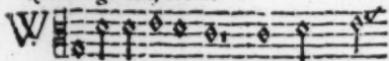
7 Yea he through hast for to pursue his foes,
Shal drinke the broke that rinfeth in the way
And thus whē he cosoudē shal haue those
His head on hiis then shal he lift that day.
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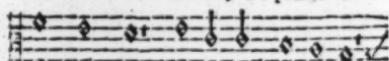
Domine in toto.

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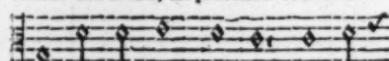
He giveth thanks to the Lord for his mercifull warkes towards his Kirck, and declareth wherein true wisdome and right knowledge consisteth.



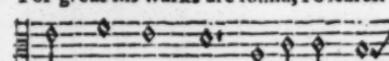
Ith heart I do accord, To praise and



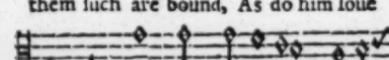
laude the Lord, In presence ofthe iust:



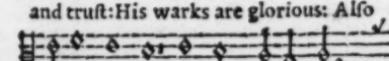
For great his warks are found, To search



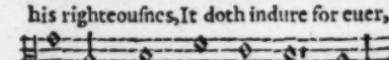
them such are bound, As do him loue



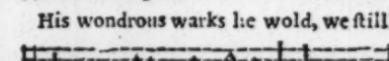
and trust: His warks are glorious: Also



his righteousnes, It doth indure for euer,



His wondrous warks he wold, we still



remēber shuld. His mercy faileth never.

5 Such as do loue him beare,

A portion full faire

He hath vp for them laid:
For this they shall well finde,
He will them haue in minde,
And keepe them, as he said.

6 For he did not disdaine,

His warkes to shew them plaine:
By lightnings and by thunders
When he the heathens land
Did giue into their hand,
Where they beheld his wonders.

7 Of all his warkes insineth,

Both iudgement, right and truthe,
Whereto his statutes tend,

8 They are decreed sure

For euer to endure;

Qublik equitie doth end:

Redemption he gaue,

His people for to saue:

9 And hath also required,

His promise not to fail,

Bot alwaies to preuaile:

His holy Name be feared.

10 Who so with heart full faine

True wiſdom wold attaine,

The Lord feare and obey:

Such as his lawes do keepe,

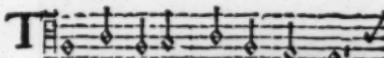
Shall knowledge haue full deepe,

His praise ſhall laſt for aye.

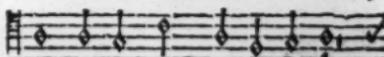
Beatus vir qui timet Dominum.

PSALME Cxii. W. K.

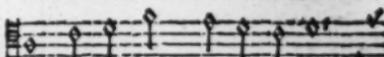
He prayeth the felicitie of them that feare God & condemneth the cursed ſtate of the contemners of God.



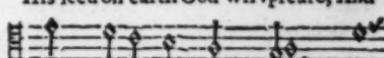
He man is bleſt that God doth feare,



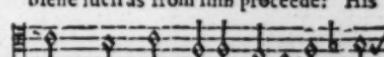
And that his lawes doth loue in deed:



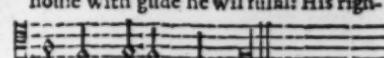
His ſeed on earth God wil vpreare, And



bleſſe ſuch as from him proceede: His



houſe with gude he wil fulfiſ: His righ-



teoufles endure ſhall kill.

4 Vnto the righteous doth arife,

In trouble ioy, in darkenes light:

Compaſſion is in his eyes,

And mercy alwaies in his fight,

5 Yea, pittie moueth ſich to lend,

He doth by iudgement things expend.

6 And surely ſich ſhall never faile,

For in remembrance had is he:

7 No tydings ill can make him quale.

Who in the Lord ſure hope doth fee,

8 His heart is firme, his feare is paſt:

For he ſhall ſee his foes downe caſt.

9 He did well for the pure prouide,

His righteoufnes ſhall ſtill remaines

And

And his estate with praf'e abide :
Thou that the wicked man disdaine,
to Yes, gnash his teeth therat shall he,
And so consume his state to see.

Laudate serui Domini laudate.

PSALME Cxiii. I.H.

*An exhortation to praise the Lord for his
providence, in that that contrary to the
course of nature he worketh in his Kirk.*

Y

E children, quhilk do serue the Lord,
Praise ye his Name with one accord,
Yea blessed be alwaies his Name: Who
from the rising of the sunne, Till it re-
turne where it begun, Is to be praised
with great fame. The Lord all people
doth surmount. As for his glorie we
may count, above the heauens high to
be. With God the Lord who may com-
pare, Whose dwellings in the heauens
are, of such great power and force is he.

- 6 He doth abase himselfe
Things to behold both here
And also in heauen above.
- 7 The needy out of durt doth draw,
And cke the pure quhilk helpe none saw,
His onely mercy did him moue.
- 8 And so him set in high degree,
With princes of great dignite,
That rule his people with great fame:
- 9 The barren he doth make to beare,
And with great ioy her fruite to rearre:
Therefore praise ye his holy Name.

In exitu Israel de Agypto.

PSALME Cxiii. VV. VV.

*How the Israelites were delivered out of
Egypt, and of the wonderfull mirakles
that God shewed at that tyme, quhilk
put vs in remembrance of Gods great
mercyes toward his chilidren, and of our
unthankefullnes for the same.*

W

Hen Israel by Gods addresse, from
Pharaos land was bent, and Jacobs houf,
the strangers left, and in the faine train
went, In Iuda God his glorie shewd,
his holinesse most bright, So did
the Israelites declare his kingdome,
power and might.

- 3 The sea saw that and suddenly
as all armes did flee:
The roaving streames of Jordans flude,
reculed backwardly.
- 4 As rauines affraide the mountaines skipt
their

hem fousake:
Siling Lambe,
heat and shake.

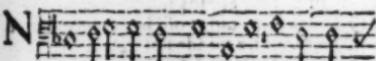
- 5 What ayd thee sea as all amasde
so fidenly to tiv?
Yea raw ling wates of Jordans flude,
why ran ye backwardly?
6 Why shuke ye briles as ramnes afraid?
Why did your strength to shake?
Why did your tops as trembling lambe,
for feare quiner and quake?

- 7 O earth confess thy soueraigne Lord,
and dread his mightie hand:
Before the face of jacobs God,
feare ye both sea and land.
8 I meane the God quhilke from hard rocks
doth cause maine fudes appeare:
And from the stony dinte doth make,
gush out the fountaines cleare.

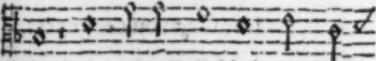
Non nobis Domine, non nobis.

P S A L M E. Cxv. W. Whit.

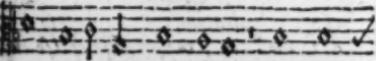
A psalme of the faithfull opprest by Idolatrous tyrants, agaynst whome they desire that God wold succour them, forasmuch as there is no comparison betwene him and their false gods or idols, trusting most constantly that God will pre/crue them in this their need, seeing that he hath adopted and recovered them to his fauour: promising finally that they wil not bee unprofitfull of so great a benefit, if it wold please God to heare their prauer, and deliuere them by his owne ioynt pow'r.



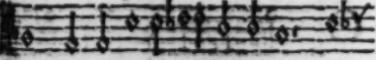
Or unto vs, O Lord, I say to vs give



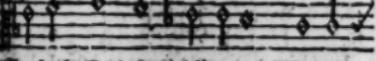
none: Bot give all praise of grace and



truth vnto thy Name alone. Why shall



the Gentils say to vs as in despite. Where



is their God they call vpon? Where is



their hearts delite?

- 3 Doublefesse our soueraigne God
in heauen sits on hie:
And worketh what him liketh best,
for all things doe can he.

- 4 For their Idols and gods,
before whom they doe stand:
Siluer and gold they are at moft,
the warke euuen of mans han.l.

- 5 A mouth they haue speechleſſe,
not mouing tongue nor lips:
And eyes they haue bot fee no whit,
no more then do dead chips.

- 6 Eares they haue and heare not,
as do the eares of man:
A nose alio bot to no vſe,
for sinell nothing they can.

- 7 Both hands and feete they haue,
in forme there is no lacke:
Bot neither touch or goe they can,
nor yet with throat noise make.

- 8 Like vnto them shal be
the forgers that them frame:
And likewise such are no leſſe mad,
quhilke call vpon their name.

- 9 Bot thou O Israel,
in God put confidence:
For to all such an aide he is
a buckler and defence.
10 And thou Tribe of Aaron,
in God put confidence:
For to all such an aide he is
a buckler and defence.

- 11 All ye that feare the Lord,
in God put confidence:
For to all such an aide lie is,
a buckler and defence.

- 12 The Lord hath vs in mind,
and will vs bleſſe each one:
The house I meane of Israel,
and the tribe of Aaron.

- 13 And bleſſe will he all them,
that feare the Lord indeed:
Aſwell the weake as them of strength,
quhilke ſeeke to him at need.

- 14 With graces manifold,
the Lord will al you bleſſe:
Aſwell your feed as you your ſelves,
with plentie and encrease.

- 15 For ye are dear to him,
that Lord is over all:
Quhilke made both heauen and earth,
and things both great and small.

- 16 The heauens are the Lords,
as his owne dwelling place.

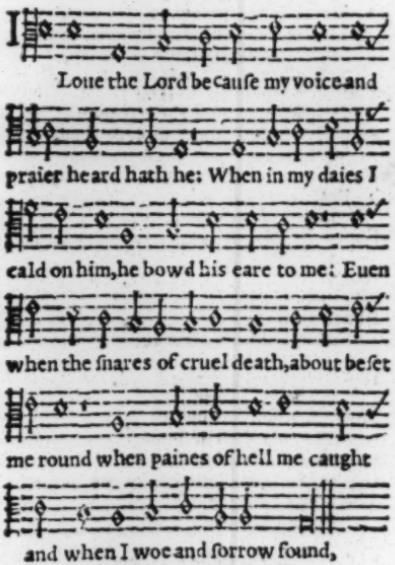
Bot vnto men the earth he giue's,
thereon to run their race.

17 Surely they that are dead,
shall never praise the Lord,
Nor such as in the gracie are laid,
shall thereunto accord.

18 Bot we that doe here liue,
shall thanke the Lord alwaies:
With heart and mouth give thanks wil we
likewise all you him praise.

Dilexi quoniam exaudit Dom.

P S A L M E Cxvi. I. N.
*David bring in great daunger of Saul in the
desert of Mavim, perceiving the great and
inestimable loue of God to rast him, mag-
nifieth such real mercies, and protesteth
that he will be thankefull for th. same.*



4 Vpon the Name of God my Lord
then did I call and say:
Deliver thou my soule, O Lord,
I do thee humbly pray.
5 The Lord is very mercifull,
and iuste he is also.
And in our God compassion,
doth plentifully flow.
6 The Lord in safetey doth preserue,
all those that simple be:
I was in wofull miserie,
and he reliued me.
And now my soule sith thou art safe,

returne vnto thy bountrie
For largely lo the Lord resoundes
his bountie hath express.

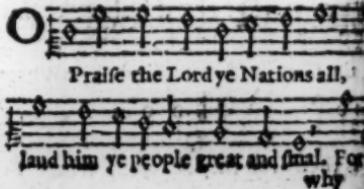
8 Because thou hast deliuered
my soule from deadly thrall:
My moyled eyes from mourefull teales,
my sliding feete from fall.
9 Before the Lord I in the land,
of life will walke therefore:
10 I did believe, therefore I speake,
for I wes troubled sore.

11 I said in my distresse and feare,
that all men lyars be:
12 What shall I pay the Lord for all,
his benefites to me?
13 The holesome cup of sauing health,
I thankefullly will take:
And on the Lords name I will call,
when I my praiser make.
14 I to the Lord will pay the vowed,
that I haue him behight:
Yea now euen at this present time,
in all his peoples sight.
15 Right deare and precious in his sight,
the Lord doth aye esteeme:
The death of all his holy ones,
what euer men do deeeme.

16 Thy seruant Lord thy seruant lo,
I do thy selfe confesse:
And handmaides sonne thou Lord hast
the boderes of my distresse.
17 And I will offer vp to thee,
a sacrifice of praise:
And I will call vpon the name,
of God the Lord alwaies.
18 I to the Lord will pay the vowed,
that I haue him behight:
Yea now euen at this present time,
in al his peoples sight.
19 Yea in the courts of Gods owne house
and in the middes of thee:
O thou Ierusalem I say,
wherefore the Lord praise ye.

Laudate Dominum omnes gentes.

P S A L M E Cxvii. I. C.
*He exhorteth the Gentiles to praise God,
cause he hath accomplished aswell to them
as to the Iewes, the promise of life eu-
lasting by Christ.*



why this grace & tender loue: To vs is great
as we wel prooue: His truelth is constant
evermore, vnto the Lord, sing praiſe therfore

Confitemini Domino quoniam.

P S A L M E . C x v i i . i . L . C .

Daniel recited of Saule an iſt of the people, at
the time ap: oront d'obtenu: l'kingd'm.
For quhilic he b. id: t's all chm tht feare
the Lord to be shankfull. And under his
person in all t'us w'es C'mplun: ifurh
who should b: of his peopl: recited.

Iue to the Lord all praise & loue
or he is gracious and kind to move his
mercy and great fauour. Doth ſime abide
world without end. Let Israel now say,
his boldly. That his mercies for euer dure
and let Aarons whole progenie: Confesse
the ſame ſtable and ſure.

Let thoſe that fear God, the now addrefſe
To come and ſing to him therefore,
That his great loue and tender kindnes,
Remaineth ſtill for euermore.

- 5 For when with troubles I was opprieted
I then vpon the Lord did call.
Who heard my voice, and me vpraised:
And ſet at large free from all thrall.
- 6 The moſt of might, who hard my complaint
He is with me my part to take:
No feare therefore ſhall cauſe me faint:
For ought that men againſt me makes.
- 7 The Lord on my ſide doth reuere,
With ſuch as do me helpe and aide,
So that I shall ſee my deſire:
Vpon my foes, quhilic me vbraide:
- 8 In God to truſt it is farre better,
Then to vaine man to truſt and ſtand:
9 To truſt in God (I ſay) is ſurer,
To Princes Lords of ſea and land.
- 10 All Nations hate me round compaffed,
With one con'eut yet on Gods nameſet
By me they ſhal be ſine deftroied
And put to flight rebuke and shame.
- 11 They haue me round about encloſed,
Yea, and shut vp with one accord:
They by me ſhall be deftroied:
In the name of God the Lord.
- 12 Like Bees they came about me ſwarming
Bot were as fire and thornes put out:
From Gods name the euerliuings
I ſhall confound them all no doubt.
- 13 Thou haſt (O cruel aduersarie)
Thrust ſore at me, with maine and might,
To cauſe me fall. Bot lo, contrarie,
For God hath hold me in my right.
- 14 My strength and force is God moſt high,
Yea he my ſong is of pleaſance:
For he hath beene in all aduerſtie,
Mine helper and deliurance.
- 15 The voice of ioy and freedome ſhall bee,
Within the iuft mans dwelling place:
Saying, behold right valianely. (paffis)
The Lordes right hand hath broughte to
- 16 The hand moſt strong of the Almighty,
Exalteſt is now preſently:
Of God the Lord the right hand sturdy,
Hath done (ſay they) triumphantly.
- 17 Away, away enuiers each one,
For vett dearts cup ſhall I not prooue,
Bot ſtill live, I may expone,
And ſhew abroad Gods warke aboue;
- 18 The Lord my God, hath me chaſtified,
And that right ſore I muſt confeſſe:
Bot of godnes not deliuered,
Me vnto death in that diſtreſſe.
- 19 Open therefore to me, the gates faire,
Quhilic are the gates of righteouſnes:
That through the ſame I may haue repair
And praife the Lord his holines.
- 20 This is Gods g̃rā famous and worthie,

Whereas the righteous enter shal: me
21 I wil thee praise Lord, quhilk haſt heard
And my deliueraunce bene withal.

22 The ſtone quhilk wholly wes refuſed,
And of the builders caſt away:
The ſame laide now end is placed,
As of the corner chiefe and stay.

23 Quhilk thing is done by thonely working
Of God, the Lord moſt glorious:
And as a wonder is appearing,
Vnto our fightes moſt meruellous.

24 This iſ (of truth) the day moſt happye,
Quhilk God haſt made of his gudnesſ:
Let vs therefore make mirth and ioy,
And ſing to God with great gladnes.

25 O Lord I now beſeech and pray thee,
Sauē thou the King, & him maintaine,
Giue him gud luck, & prosperous to be
O Lord, I yet require againe.

26 Who in the name of God moſt holy,
Doth come he bleſſed be alway:
We with alto we may be happy,
Quhilk in Gods houſe are night &

27 The Lord our God he iſ moſt mighty
And hath vs giuen light at laſt:
Vnto the hornes of the Altar hol
Your ſacrifice now bind full fal

28 Thou art the God in whom I glory
To thee will I give praise therefore:
Even thou my God art, therefore wil I
Laide and exalt thee euermore.

29 Giue to the Lord all praise and honour,
For gracious iſ he and kind:
Yea more, his mercy and great fauour,
Doth aye indure world without end.

Beati immaculati in via.

P S A L M E. Cxix. W. W.

In this Psalme iſ contained an exquisite Art, and a wonderfull uermencie in ſetting forth the praifes of Gods Lawe, wherau the Prophet cannot ſatisfie himſelf, nor ſufficiently exprefſe the affection quhilk he beareth thereunto, addyng more ouer many notable complaints and conſolations. Wherefore it iſ meete that all the faithfull haue it alway both in heart and in mouth. And in the Ebreve euorie eighte verſes begin with one letter of the Alphabet.

A L E P H.

B Leſſed are they that perfect are, & pur
in mind and heart. Whose liues and con-

uerſation from Gods law neuer start. Bleſſed are they that giue themſelves his ſa-

tutes to perue, ſeeking the Lord with all

half heart, and neuer from him ſwene:

3 Domine ſuch men go not afraſy,
nor do no wicked thing:
Himſelf alwyſ walke in his patheſ,
out any wandring.

4 In thy commandement,
with attentive heede:
Thy noble and mine precepts.
we leare not keepe in deede.

5 Oh would god it might thee please,
my way to addrefſe:
That I might both in heart and voyce,
thy lawes keepe and confeſſe.

6 So ſhuld no shame my life attaint,
whiles I thus ſet mine eyes:
And bend my mind alwayſ to muse,
on thy ſacred decrees.

7 Then will I praife with vpright heart,
and magnifie thy name:
When I ſhall earne thy iudgements iuft,
and likewife proue the ſame.

8 And wholly will I give my ſelue,
to keepe thy lawes moſt right:
Forſake me not for euer Lord,
bot ſhew thy grace and might.

B E T H. 2.

9 By what meanes may a yong man beſt,
his life leare to amends
If that he marke and keepe thy word,
and therein his time ſpend.

10 Vnſafely I haue thee ſought,
and haſt ſeeking abide:
Oh neuer ſuffer me O Lord,
from thy precepts to ſile.

II Within

12 My lippes haue never ceased to preach,
old still
and publish day and night:
Thy iudgements all quhilke did proceede,
from thy mouth full of might.

13 We magnifie thy name O Lord,
and praise thee euermore:
Thy statutes of most worthy fame,
O Lord teach me therefore.

14 Thy testimonies and thy waies,
please me no lesse indeede:
Then all the treasures of the earth,
quhilke wordlings make their need.

15 Of thy precepts I will still muse,
and there to framo my talke:
As at a marke so will I ayme,
thy waies how I may walke.
16 Mine onely ioy shall be to sette
and on thy lawes to see:
That nothing can me so furre blind,
that I thy wordes forget.

G I M E L. 3.

17 Graunt to thy servant now such gracie,
as may my life prolong:
Thine holy word then will I keepe,
both in my heart and tongue.
18 Mine eyes quhilke were dimme & shut vp
so open and make bright:
That of thy law and marueilous warkes,
I may haue the cleare sight.

19 I am a stranger in this earth,
wandering now here now there:
Thy word therefore to me disclose,
my futesteppes for to cleare..
20 My soule is rauisht with desire,
and never is at rest:
Bot seeketh to know thy iudgements hie,
and what may please thee best.

21 The proude men and malicious,
thou hast destroyed echone:
And cursed are such as do not,
thine heftes attend vpon.
22 Lord turne from me rebuke and shame,
quhilke wicked men conspire:
For I haue kept thy couenants,
with zeale as hote as fire.

23 The Princes great in counsell fate,
and did against me speake:
Bot then my servant thought how he
thy statutes might not breake.
24 For wh wh thy couenants are my ioy,
and my great hearts solace.
They serue in stead of Counsellours,

my matters for to passe:

D A L E T H. 4.

25 I am alas as brought to graue,
and almost turnde to dust:
Restore therefore my life againe,
as thy promise is iust.

26 My waies when I acknowledg'd,
with mercy thou didst heare:
Heare now etsoones and me instruct,
thy lawes to loue and feare.

27 Teach me once throughly for to know
thy precepts and thy lore:
Thy warkes then will I meditate,
and lay them vp in store.

28 My soule I feele so sore opprest,
that it melteh for grieve:
According to thy word therefore,
haste Lord and send reliefe.

29 From lying and deceitful lips,
let thy grace me defend:
And that I may learne thee to loue,
thine holy law me send.

30 The way of truth both strait and sure,
I haue chosen and found:
I see thy iudgements me before
quhilke keepe me safe and found.

31 Since then. O Lord I forced my selfe,
thy couenants to imbrace:
Let me therefore haue no rebuke,
nor checke in any case.

32 Then wi I runne with ioyful cheare,
where thy word doth me call.
When thou haft set my heart at large,
and ridde me out of thrall.

H E. 5.

33 Instruct me Lord in the right trade,
of thy statutes diuine.
And it to keepe euen to the end,
mine heart will I incline.

34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law,
and I shal it obey:
With heart and mind and all my might,
I will it keepe I say.

35 In the right path of thy precepts,
guide me Lord I require:
None other pleasure do I wish,
nor greater thing desire:

36 Incline mine heart thy lawes to keepe,
and couenants to embrace:
And from al filthy auarice
Lord shield me with thy grace.

37 From vaine desire and worldly lusts
turne backe mine eyes and sight:
Giu me the spirite of life and powre,
to walke thy waies aright.

38 Confirme thy gracious promise Lord,
quhilke

quihilk thou hast made to me:
Quihilk an thy servant, and do loue
and feare nothing but thee.

- 29 Reproch and shame quihilk I so feare,
from me O Lord expell:
For thou doest judge with equitie,
and therein doest excell.
40 Behold myne hearts desire is bent,
thy lawes to keepe for aye:
Lord strengthen me so with thy grace,
and it performe I may.

V A Y 6.

- 41 Thy mercies great and manifold,
let me obtaine O Lord:
Thy fauor heighth let me enioy,
according to thy word.
42 So shall I stoppe the flandrous mouthes,
of lewd men and vniust:
For in the faithfull promises,
standth my comfort and trust.

- 43 The word of truth within my mouth
let ever still be prest:
For in thy iudgements wonderfull,
mine hope doth stand and reit.
44 And while that breath within my brest,
doth naturall life preserue:
Yea till this world shall be dissolved,
thy lawe will I obserue.

- 45 So walke will I, as set at large
and made free from all dread:
Because I sought how to keepe,
thy precepts and thy rede.
46 Thy noble acts will I describe,
as things of most great fame:
Euen before Kings I will them blase,
and shrinke no whit for shame.

- 47 I will reioyce then to obey,
thy worthy heantes and will:
Quihilk enuermore I haue loued best,
and so will loue thee still.
48 Mine hands will I lift to thy lawes
quihilk I haue dearely sought:
And practise thy commandements,
I will in deede and thought.

Z A I N 7.

- 49 Thy promise quihilk thou madst to me,
thy servant Lord remember:
For therein haue I put my trust,
and confidence for euer.
50 It is my comfort and my ioy,
when troubles me affaire:
For were my life not by thy word,
my life would sinne me faile.

- 51 The proude and such as God contemne,

- still made
Yet would I not the
as he that were
52 But cald to mind,
shewd to our fathers old:
Whereby I fel the ioy surmount,
my grieve an hundredth folde.
53 But yet alas for feare I quake,
seeing how wicked men:
Thy law for suke and did procure
thy iudgement who kn ewt whent
54 And as for me, I framde my songs,
thy statutes to exalt:
When I among the strangers dwelt,
and thoughts gan me assault.
55 I thought vpon thy name O Lord,
by night when others sleep:
As for thy law also I loue,
and ever wil it keepe.
56 This grace I did obtaine, because
thy conuenantes sweet and deare:
I did imbrace, and also keepe,
with reverence and with feare.

H E T H. 8.

- 57 O God quihilk art my part and lot,
my comfort and my stay:
I haue decreed and promised,
thy law to keepe alway.
58 Mine earnest heart did humble sue,
in presence of thy face.
As thou therefore haft promised,
Lord graunt me of thy grace.
59 My life I haue examined,
and triide my secreat heart:
Quihilk to thy statutes caused me
my feet straight to converte:
60 I did not staine nor linger long,
as they that stocfull are:
But hastly thy wels to keep,
I did my selfe beware.

- 61 The cruel hands of wicked men,
haue made of me their pracie:
Yet would I not thy lawes forget,
nor from thee go astraiate:
62 Thy righteous judgement toward me,
so great is and so hie:
That enuie at midnight will I rise,
thy name to magnifie.

- 63 Companion am I to all them,
quihilk feare thee in their heart:
And never will for loue nor dread
from thy commandements start.
64 Thy mercies Lord most plenteously
do all the world fulfile:
Oh teach me how I may obrey
thy statutes and thy will.

T E T H.

M. 9.

- 54 Against thy law I promise Lord,
With me dealt :
For of thy grace in fundrie sorts,
Hane I thy servant felt.
66 Teach me to judge alwaies aright,
and giue me knowledge sure:
For certeinly beleue I do,
that thy precepts are pure.

- 7 Yet thou didst touch me with thy rod,
I erde and went astray:
But now I keepe thy holy word,
and make it all my stay.
68 Thou art both guide and gracious,
and giuest most liberally:
Thine ordinances how to keepe,
therefore O Lord teach me.

- 69 The proude & wicked men haue forge
against me many a lie:
Yet thy commandements still obserue,
with all mine heart will I.
70 Their harts are swollen with worldly
as greafe so are they fat : (wealth)
Bot in thy law do I delight,
and nothing seeke but that.

- 71 O happy time may I wel say,
whenthou didst me correct :
For as a guide to learne thy lawes,
thy rod did me direct.
72 So that to me thy word and lawe,
is dearer manifold:
Then thou stands great of siluer and gold,
for ought that can be tolde.

J O D. 10.

- 73 Seeing thy hands haue made me Lord,
to be thy creature:
Grant knowledge likewise how to learn
to put thy lawes in vre.
74 So they that feare thee shal reioyce,
when euer they me see :
Because I haue leard by thy word,
to put my trust in thee.

- 75 When with thy rods the world is plagud
I know the cause is iuft:
So when thou didst correct me Lord,
the cause iuft needes be must:
76 Now of thy gudenes I thee pray,
some comfort to me send:
As thou to me thy servant herft,
so from all iift me shend.

- 77 Thy tender mercies powre on me,
and I shall surely liue;
For ioy and consolations both,
thy lawes to me doth gine.
78 Confound the proud whose false pretce
is me for to destroy:

Bot as for me thy heafes to know,
I wil my selfe employ.

- 79 Who so with reverence do thee feare,
to me let them retire:
And such as do thy covenants know,
I them all one desire.
80 My heart without all wauering,
let on thy lawes be bent:
That no confusion come to me,
whereby I should be shent.

C A P H. 11.

- 81 My soule doth faint and ceaseth not,
thy fauing health to craue:
And for thy words sake stil I trust
my hearts desire to haue.
82 Mine eyes do faile with looking for,
thy word and thus I say,
O where wilt thou me comfort Lord,
why doest thou thus delay?
83 As a skin bottle in the smoke,
so am I parcht and dride,
Yet will I not out of my heart,
let thy commandments slide.
84 Alas how long shall I yet liue,
before I see the houre,
That on my foes which me torment,
thy vengeance thou wilt poure.

- 85 Presumptuous men haue digged pits
thinking to make me sure:
Thus contrary against thy law,
my hurt they do procure.
86 Bot thy commandements are all true,
and causles they me grieve:
To thee therefore I do complaine,
that thou mightst me relieve.

- 87 Almost they had me cleane destroid,
and brought me quite to ground:
Yet by thy statutes I abode:
and there in succour found.
88 Restore me Lord againe to life,
(for thy mercies excell)
And so shal I thy covenants keepe,
till death my life expel.

L A M E D. 12.

- 89 In heauens Lord, where thou doft dwel
thy word is stablischt sure:
And shal for all eternitie,
fast grauen there endure.
90 From age to age thy truth abideth,
as doth the earth witness,
Whose ground warke thou hast laid so sure,
as no tongue can expresse.
91 Euen to this day we may well see,
how all things persevere:
According to thine ordinance,

for all things thee revere.
 92 Had it not bene that in thy law,
 my soule had comfort sought.
 Long time yec now in my distresse
 I had beeene broug^t to nought.

93 Therefore will I thy precepts aye,
 in memory keepe falt:
 By them thou hast my life restorde,
 when I wes at last cast.
 94 No wight to me can title make,
 for I am onely thine:
 Save me therefore for to thy lawes,
 mine eares and heart incline.

95 The wicked men do seeke my bane,
 and thereto lie in wait:
 Bot I the while considered,
 thy noble acts and great.
 96 I see nothing in this wide world,
 at length quhilc^t hath not end:
 Bot thy commandement and thy word,
 beyond all end extend.

M E M. 13.

97 What great desire and feruent loue
 do I bear to thy law:
 All the day long my whole deuise,
 is onely on thy saw.
 98 Thy word haſt taught me farre to pasſe
 my foes in pollicie:
 For ſil I keepe it as a thing
 of mo^t excellency.

99 My teachers quhilc^t did me instruct
 in knowledge I excell:
 Because I do thy covenants keepe,
 and them to otherstell.
 100 In wisedome I do pasſe also,
 the ancient men indeed:
 And all because to keepe thy lawes,
 I held it aye best rede.

101 My feet I haue refrayned eke
 from every euill way:
 Because that I contynually
 thy word might keepe I say.
 102 I haue not ſwerud from thy iudgments
 nor yet ſhrunke any dell:
 For why thou haſt me taught thereby,
 to liue godly and well.

103 O Lord howe ſweet unto my taſt,
 ſind I thy worl^s alway:
 Double ſte no hony in my mouth,
 feele ought ſo ſweet I my
 104 Thy lawe haue me ſuch wiſdom leard,
 that utterly I hate:
 All wicked and v^r godly wayes,
 in every kind of rate.

N Y R. 13.

105 Euen as a lanterne to my ſeet

ſo doth thy wo^r
 And to my pathes wher
 it is a flamin.
 106 I haue both ſwo^r
 moſt certeynly done
 That I wil keepe thy iudgements iust,
 and them in life exprefſe.

107 Affliction hath me ſore oppreſt,
 and brought me to deathes dore.
 O Lord as thou haſt promiſed,
 ſome to life reſtore:
 108 The offrings which with heart and
 moſt frankely I daſe gue: (voice
 Accept and teache me how I may,
 after thy iudgements liue.

109 My soule is aye ſo in my hand,
 that dangers it affale:
 Yet do I not thy lawes forget,
 nor it to keepe wil faile.
 110 Altho^{ugh} the wicked laid their net,
 to catch me at aby:
 Yet did I not from thy precepts,
 once ſwerue or go astray.

111 Thy law haue I ſo cleāmde alaway,
 as mine owne heritage:
 And why for therein I delight,
 and ſet my whole courage.
 112 For evermore I haue beeene bene
 thy ſtatutes to fulfiſ:
 Euen fo likewiſe vnto the end,
 I will continue ſtill.

S A M E C H. 15.

113 The craftie thoughts and doubted
 I do alwaies detest: (harts
 Bot as for the law and precepts,
 I loued them ever best.
 114 Thou art my hid and ſecret place,
 my shield of strong defence:
 Therefore haue I thy promiſes,
 lookt for with patience.

115 Go to therefore ye wicked men,
 depart from me alone:
 For the commandments wil I keepe,
 of God my Lord alone.
 116 As thou haſt promiſed ſo perorme,
 that death me not affale:
 Nor let my hope abufe me ſo,
 that through diſtrift I quale.

117 Uphold me and I haſbe ſafe,
 for ought they do or ſay:
 And in thy ſtatutes pleaſure take
 will I both night and day:
 118 Thou haſt trode ſhoſ under thy ſees
 as do thy ſtatutes breake:
 For nought auaith their subtily,
 their

not weake.

- 120 Thou castis the wicked out
When they be or dwel:
Therewith I as thy statutes,
Ioue nothing halfe so well
120 My flesh alas is taken with feare,
as though it were benumde:
For when I see thy iudgements strait,
I am as one astonde.

A N. 16.

- 131 I do the thing that lawfull is,
and giue to all men right:
Resigne me not to them that wold,
oppreſſe me with their might.
132 But for thy seruant surely be,
in that thing that is good:
That prouide men giue me not the foyle
quahilk rage as they were woodē.
133 Mine eyes with waiting are now blind,
thine health so much I crave:
And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
whereby thou wilt me fane.
134 Intreat thy seruant louingly,
and fauour to him shew,
The statutes of most excellency,
teach me also to know.
135 Thine humble seruant Lord I am,
oh grant me to vnderstand:
How by thy statutes I may know,
leſt what to take in hand.
136 It is now time Lord to beginne,
for truth is quite deaide.
Thy law like wife they haue transgrefſed,
and none against them said.
137 This is the caufe wherefore I loue
thy statutes better then gold:
Or jewelſ fine quahilk are esteemde,
most costly to be fold.
138 I thought thy precepts all most iust,
and so them laide in store:
All craftie and malicious waies,
I do abhorre therefore.

P. E. 17.

- 139 Thy covenants are most wonderfull,
and ful of things profound:
My soule therefore doth keepe them ſure
when they are tride and ſound.
140 When men first enter into thy words
they find a light moft cleare:
And very idiots understand
when they it reade or heare.
141 For ioy I haue both gapt and breathd
to know thy commandement.
That I might guide my ſelfe thereby,

- I ſought what thing it meant.
132 With mercy and compassion Lord,
behold me from aboue:
As thou art wont to behold ſuch,
as thy name feare and loue.

- 133 Direct my ſooeſteſ by thy word
that I thy wil may know:
And never let iniquitie,
thy feruant ouerthrow:
134 From ſtundrous termes and deadly
preferue and keepe me ſure: charme
Thy precepts then will I obſerue,
and put them eke in vre.

- 135 Thy countenance which doth ſurmount
the ſunne in his bright hew:
Let ſhine on me and by thy law,
teach me what to eſchew.
136 Out of mine eyes great fluds gulf our,
of dreary teares and fell.
That I beholde how wicked men,
thy lawes keepe neuer a dell.

Z A D E. 18.

- 137 In every point (Lord) thou art iuft
the wicked though they grude:
And when thou doeft ſentence pronounce,
thou art a righteous judge:
138 To render right and ſlie from guile,
are two chiefe poynctes moft hie:
And ſuch as thou haſt in thy law,
commanede vs ſtraightly.
139 With zeale and wrath I am conſumeſ,
and euē pinde away:
To ſee my foes thy worde forger,
for nought that I doe may.
140 So pure and perfect is thy word,
as any heart can deeme:
And I thy seruant nothing more,
do loue or do esteem.
141 And though I be nothing ſet by,
as one of base degreeſ:
Yet do I not thy hefts forger,
nor ſhrinke away from thee.
142 Thy righteousnes (Lord) is moft iuft,
for euer to indure:
Alſo thy lawes and truthe it ſelfe,
moft conſtant and moft pure.

- 143 Trouble and griefe haue ſcidd on me,
and brought me wondrouſ low:
Yet do I ſtill of thy precepts,
delight to heare and know.
144 The righteousnes of thy iudgements
doth laſt for enermore:
Then teach them me for euē in them,
my life lyeth vp in store.

R O P H. 19.

- 145 With seruents heart I cald and cride,
now answere me O Lord.
That thy commandements to obserue,
I may fully accord.
- 146 To thee my God I make my sute,
with most humble request:
Sau me therefore and I will keepe,
thy precept and thine heste.
- 147 To thee I crie even in the morne,
before the day waxe light:
Because that I haue in thy word,
my confidence whole plight.
- 148 Mine eies prevente the watch by night
and yet they call I wake:
That by deuising of thy word
I might some comfort take,
- 149 Incline thine eares to heare my voice
and pittie on me take:
As thou walt wont so judge me Lord,
lest life shold me forsake:
- 150 My foes draw neare and do procure
my death malicieously:
Quhilke from thy lawe are farre gone back,
and straid frō it lewdly.
- 151 Therefore O Lord approch thou near
for need dōth so require:
And all thy preceptes true they are,
then help I thee desire.
- 152 By thy commandments I haue learnde,
not now but long agoe.
That they remaine for euermore,
thou hast them grounded so.

R E S C H. 20.

- 153 My trouble and affliction,
consider and behold:
Deliver me for of thy law.
I euer take fast hold.
- 154 Defend my gude and righteous cause
with speed me succour send:
From death as thou hast promise d,
Lord keep me and defend.
- 155 As for the wicked, far they are,
from hauing health and grace:
Whereby they might thy statutes know,
they enter not the trace.
- 156 Great are thy mercies, Lord I grant,
what tongue can them attaine?
And as thou hast me judged yet now,
so let me life obtaine.
- 157 Though many men did trouble mee,
and persecute most sore:
Yet from thy lawes I never shronke,
nor went awrye therefore.
- 158 And truth it is, for grieve I die,

when I these trahore,
Because they keepe no whit
nor follow after these.

- 159 Behold for I do loue thy lawes,
with heart most glad and faines:
As thou art good and gracious Lord,
restore my life againe.
- 160 What thy word doth decree must be,
and so it hath beene euer:
Thy righteous iudgements are also,
most true and decay never.

S C H I X. 21.

- 161 Princes haue sought by cruelty,
causles to make me crouch:
But all in vaine, for of thy word,
the feare did my hart touch.
- 162 And certainly euen of thy word,
I was more merrie and glad:
Than he that of rich spoiles and pray,
great store and plentie had.
- 163 As for all lies and falsitie,
I hate most and detest:
For why thy holy law do I,
aboue all things loue best.
- 164 Seuen times a day I praise thee Lord,
singing with heart and voice:
Thy righteous acts and wonderfull,
so cause me to rejoice.
- 165 Great rest and peace shal all such haue
as do thy statutes loue:
No daunger shall their quiet state,
impaire or once remoue.
- 166 My onely health and comfort Lord,
I look for at thy hand:
And therefore haue I done those things,
which thou didst me command.
- 167 Thy lawes haue beeene my exercise,
which my soule most desired:
So much my loue to them was bent,
t'at nought els I required.
- 168 Thy statutes and commandements,
I kept thou knowest aright:
For all the thingz that I haue done,
are present in thy sight.

T A U. 22.

- 169 O Lord let my complaint and crie
before thy face appeare:
And as thou hast me promise made,
so teach me thes to feare.
- 170 Mine humble supplication,
toward thee let find acceptaunce:
And grant me Lord deliuurance,
for so is thy promise.
- 171 Then shall my lips thy praises speake,
after

Psalm. Cxx. Cxii.

- 172 My tongue shall sing & preach thy works,
and on this wile say shall:
Gods famous acts and noble lawes,
are just and perfect all.

- 173 Stretch out thy hand I thee beseech,
and i speedily me faue:
For thy com mandements to obserue,
choyce (O Lord) I haue.
174 Of thee alone (Lord) I crave health,
for other I know none:
And in thy law and nothing els,
I do delight alone.

- 175 Grant me therefore long dayes to liue,
thy name to magnifie:
And of thy iudgements mercifull,
let me thy fauour try.
176 For I was lost and went astray,
much like a wandring sheepe:
Oh seeke me, for I haue not faid
thy commandement to keepe.

Ad Dominum cum tribularer.

PSALME Cxx. T. Ster.

The prayer of David being now banished among the barbarous people of Arabia by the false reportes of envious flatterers, And therefore he lamenteth his long abode among those infidels, who were given to all kinde of wickednes and contention.

I

N trouble and in thrall, vnto the Lord
I call, And he doth me comfort: Deli-
uer me, I say, from lyars lips alway,

And tongues of false report.

- 3 What vantage or what thing,
Gett thou, thus for to sting,
Thou false and flattirg lyer?
4 Thy tongue doth hurt I weene,
No lesse then arrowes keen,
Of whose consuming fire.

5 Alas, to long I slacke,
Within these tents so blacke,
(Quhilke Kedars are by name)
By whom the folke elect,
And all of slackes sect,
Are put to open shame.

- 6 With them that peace did late,
I caue a peace to make,
And set a quiet life.
7 Bot when my word wes told,
Causes I wes controld,
By them that wold haue strift.

Lemui oculos meos in montes.

PSALME Cxxi. W. K.

The Prophet sheweth by his awne example that the fashfull ought to luke for all their succour of God alone, who will gaue me and give gude succour to all their godly enterprises.

J

Lift mine eyes to Sion hill, From
whence I do attend, That succour God
me send. The mightie God me succour
will, Quhilke heaven and earth framed,

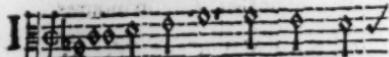
- And all things therein named,
3 Thy fute from slip he will preserue,
And will thee safely keepe,
For he will never sleepe.
4 Lo he that Israel doth conserue,
No sleepe at all can him catch,
Bot his eyes shall euer watch.
5 The Lord is thy warrant alway,
The Lord eke doth thee couer:
As at thy right hand euer.
6 The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,
Nor the Moone (not halfe so bright)
Shall with cold thee hurt by night.
7 The Lord will keep thee from distresse,
And will thy life sine saue:
And thou also shalkeane,
8 In all thy busines gude facere.

Where ever thou goest in or out,
God will thy things bring still about.

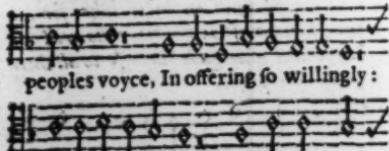
Letatus sum in his quæ dicta.

PSALME. CXXII. W. K.

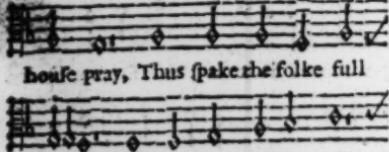
David rejoiceth in the name of the faithfull, that God hath accomplished his promise, and placed his arke in Sion: for the quhilke he giveth thankes, and prayeth for the prosperite of the Kirk.



Did in heart rejoice, To heare the



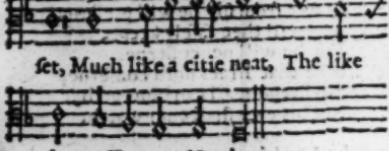
peoples voyce, In offering so willingly:



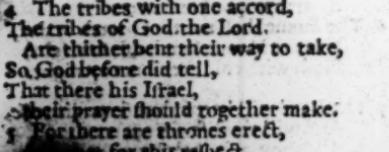
For let vs vp say they, And in the Lords



house pray, Thus (pake the folke full



louingly: Our feet that wandered wide,



whereof is not else where.

The tribes with one accord,

The tribes of God the Lord.

Are thither bent their way to take,

So God before did tell,

That there his Israel,

Their prayer shoule together make.

For there are thrones errect,

For this respect,

With justice orderly:

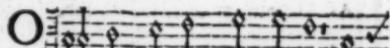
Quhilk thrones right to be
To Davids house perteine,
His folke to judge accordingly.

- 6 To pray let vs not cease,
For Ierusalem peace:
Thy friends God prosper mightily:
- 7 Peace be thy walles about,
And prosper thee throughout,
Thy palaces continually.
- 8 I wish thy prosperous state,
For my pure brethrens sake,
That comfort have by meanes of thee.
- 9 Gods house doth me allure,
Thy wealth for to procure,
So much alwayes as lyeth in me.

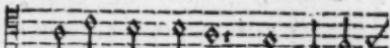
Ad te leuui oculos meas.

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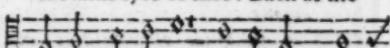
A prayer of the faithfull, quhilke are afflicted by the wicked worldlings, and contemners of God.



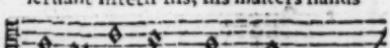
Lord that heauen doest posseesse, I



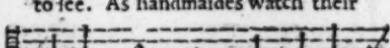
lift mine eyes to thee: Euen as the



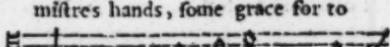
seruant lifteth his, his masters hands



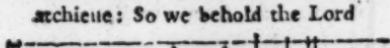
to see. As handmaides watch their



mistres hands, some grace for to



archieue: So we behold the Lord



our God, till he do vs forgiue.

- 3 Lord graunt vs thy compassion,
and mercy in thy sight:
For we be fild and ouercome
with hatred and desight.
- 4 Our mindes be stuft with great rebuke,
the rich and worldly wife,

Doe

Psalme Cxxviii.

sæoath vnto the Lord. And made a so-
lenn vow with all: saying to Iacob's
mighty God.

This promise Lord to thee I make:
Mine house not enter in will I
Nor reit vpon my couche will take,
Ne once glie sleepe vnto mine eye,
Or yet mine eye liddes close fro wake.

Vntill I for the Lord prouide,
And find some place his owne to be:
Wherè Iacob's mighty God may bide:
And plant his house eternally,
There to remaine from time to tyde.

Behold the fane then boare did we,
In Ephrata that fruitfull ground:
Quhilk is right pleant vnto thee:
And hage thy dwetling place our fofid
Within the forrests fields to bee.

Let Tabernacles there once pight.
To worship thee we will be prest:
Before thy fute toole there in fight.
Arise therefore come to thy reit,
Thou & the Arke of thy great might.

Let righteousnesse thy Priests embrace,
A precious garment it them make,
Gine to thy holy ones solace
And for thy seruant Davids sake:
Refuse not thine annointed face.

To David God in truth did sware,
And sure he will performe that thing,
Saying doubtlesse I will vpreare
The fruit that fro thy loynes shal spring
Vpon thy thron the rule to beare.

Gif that thy sonnes my bond retaine,
And from my lawes abacke not slit
Quhilk I them learn this grace againe
Wil I them shew their sonnes shal sit
Vpon thy seat, aye to rethaine.

For God hath chosen mount Sion,
Where to abide he liketh well:
Saying, this is my rest alone,
For evermore, I here will dwell,

My whole delight is set thereon.

15 I doublefesse will her vnytals blefe,
Her pure with bread eke masse:
And cloth her priestis with helthfules
Yea all her god men cause will,
To shout and crie for loyfulness.

16 My seruant Davids horne of might,
In her will I make bud and spring,
For I ordained haue a light,
To mine annointed Christ and King,
(There to remaine in all mens sight)

17 But I will cloth his enemies all,
With vile reproch rebuke and shame:
Whereas his crowne imperiall,
Vnto his honour and great fame,
Vpon his head still florish shall.

Ecce quam bonum. & quam

P S A L M E Cxxxiiij. W. W.

This Psalme containeth the commendation
of brotherly amitie among the seruants of
God.

O How happy a thing it is and ioysfull
for to see, Brethren together fast to hold
the band of amitie: It catch to mind that
sweet perfume and that costly ointment,
quhilk on the sacrificers head, by Gods pre-
cept was spent.

It were not Aarons head alone,
bot drencht his beard throughout,
And finally it did runne downe
his rich attire about.

3 And as the lower ground doth dinkie,
the dew of Hermon hill:
And Sion with his siluer drops
the fields with fruit doth fill.

4 Even so the Lord doth powre on them,
his blessings manifold:
Whose harts and minds without all guile,
this knot doe keepe and hold.

*This last verse is sing with the two
last clauses.*

Ecce benedicite Dominum.

P S A L M E. Cxxiiii. W. Ke.

David exhorteth the Ieruites, that watch in
the Temple, to praise the Lord.

B

Eholde and haue regarde, yee ser-

uants of the Lord Quhilk in his house,

by night do watch, praise him with one

accord.

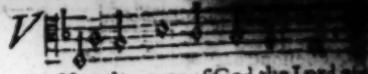
2 Lift vp your hands on high,
vnto his holy place:

And gine the Lord his praises due,
his benefites embrace.
3 For why? the Lord who did
both earth and heauen frame:
Doth Sion bleste, and will conserue
for euermore the same.

Laudate nomen Domini, laudite.

P S A L M E. Cxxxv. M.

David exhorteth all the faithfull, of what
estate /setuer they be, to praise God for his
maruellous warkes, and specially for his
graces towards his people, wherin he hath
declared his Majestie, to the confusion of
all Idolaters, and their Idols.



Nto the name of God the Lord,

praise with one accord: O praise him still

all ye that be the seruants of the Lord.

E

Exolle his praise al ye that stand within

house of God, all ye that in his Courts re

maine his praise declare abroad.

3 Praise ye the Lord, for he is god,
sing praises to his name:

It is a comely and god thing
alwaies to doe the same.
4 For God hath chosen Iacob ouer,
his very owne, you see:
So hath he chosen Israell,
his treasure for to be.

5 For this I know assuredly,
the Lord is verie great:

And that he hath aboue all gods
his dwelling place and seat.
6 For whatsoever pleased him,
that hath he brought about:
In heauen in earth and in the sea,
yea, all the depths throughout:

7 He from the earth the clouds doth bring

the lightnings and the raine
He maketh eke, and winds to come
from where they did remaine:
8 He smote the first borne of ech thing
in Egypt that tuke reit:
He spared there no living thing,
the man, nor yet the beast.

9 O Egypt he in middes of thee;

hath made his woonders fall
On Pharao thy cruell king,
and on his seruants all.
10 He sondrie people brought to song
destroying them out right:
And many kings he slew also.

that were of power and might.

11 As Sehon(that sometimes wes Lord)

and king of Ammorites:

And Og the King of Basan Land,

with all the Cananites:

12 And gave their land to Israel;

an heritage we see:

To Israel his chosen folke,

their heritage to be.

13 Thy name O Lord, shall still indure,

and thy memorial:

Throughout all generations

that are, or euer shall.

14 The Lord will surely judge aright,

his people all indeed:

And to his servant fauour shew,

will he in time of need.

15 The Idoles of the heathen all
throughout their coastes and lands,
Of siluer and of gold they be,
the warkes euien of mens hands.

16 For mouthes they haue bot speake no whit
and eyes bot may not see:

17 So haue they eares that nothing heare,
and breathlesse wholly be.

18 Wherefore all they are like to them
that so do set them foorth:

And likewise those that trust in them,
or thinke they be ought woorth,

19 O all ye house of Israel,
see that ye prai'e the Lord:

And ye that be of Aarons house,
praise him with one accord.

20 And ye that be of Leuites house,
praise ye likewise the Lord

And all that stand in awe of him,
praise him with one accord.

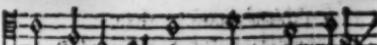
21 And out of Sion sound his praise,
the praise of God the Lord:

Qwhilk dwelleth in Ierusalem,
praise him with one accord.

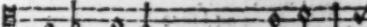
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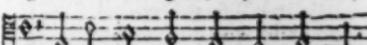
A most earnest exhortation to give thanks
unto God for the creation and govern-
nance of all thinges, qwhilk standeth in
confessing that hee giueth vs all of his
meere liberalitie.



cies last for aye. Give thanks and praises



sing to the God of gods, I say: For certain-



ly, His mercies dure both firme and sure



eternally.

3 The Lord of Lords praise ye,
Whose mercies aye do dure,

4 Great wonders onely he

Doth worke by his great powers,
For certainly,

His mercies dure
Both firme and sure

Eternally.

5 Qwhilk Lord omnipotent,

By his great wisedome hies

The heavenly firmament

Did frame as we may see,

For certainly

His mercies dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

6 Yea he the heauie charge

Of all the earth did stretch,

And on the waters large

The same he did out reacha

For certainly

His mercies dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

7 Great lightes he made to be,

For why: his loue is aye:

8 Such as the Sunne we see,

To rule the lightsome day,

For certainly

His mercies dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

9 And eke the Mune so cleare,

(Qwhilk shineth in our sight)

And stirres that do appeare

To guide the darkeosome night,

For certainly

His mercies dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally:

10 With grieuous plagues and fore,

- All Egypt smote he than,
Their first borne lesse and more,
He slew of beast and man.
For certainly,
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 21 And from amidst their land,
His Israell furth brought:
22 Quhilke with mightie hand
And stretched arme hath wrought,
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 23 The sea he cut in two,
Quhilke stnde vp like a wall:
24 And made through it to goe
His chosen children all.
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 25 Bot there he whelmed then,
The proude King Pharao,
With his huge hoste of men,
And charrets eke also.
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 26 Who led through wildernes,
His people safe and sound,
And for his loue endles:
- 27 Great kings he brought to ground,
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 28 And slew with puissant hand
Kings mightie, and of fame:
- 29 As of Amorites land,
Sehon the King by name.
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 30 And Og, the Giant large,
Of Basan King also:
- 31 Whose land for heritage
He gave his people tho.
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally:
- 32 Euenvnto Israell
His seruant deare I say,
. He gave the same to dwell,
- And there abide for aye,
For certainly
His mercies dure
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 23 To mind he did vs call,
In our most base degree:
24 And from oppressors all,
In safetie set vs free:
For certainly
His mercies dure,
Both firme and sure
Eternally.
- 25 All flesh in earth abrode,
With fude he doth fulfill,
26 Wherefore of heauen the God,
To iaude, be it your will.
For certainly
His mercies dure,
Both firme and sure
Eternally.

Iuxta flumina Babilonis.

P S A L M E. Cxxxvii. W.W.

The people of God in their banishment seeing
Gods true religion decay, lived in great
angusht and sorrow of hearte, the quibill
griefe the Caldeans did so little pitte, tha
they rather increased the same dayly with
saints, reproches and blasphemie against
God: wherefore the Israellites desirre God
first to punish who prouoked the Babilio
nians against them, and mured by the spi
rite of God, prophecie the destructione
Babylon, where they were handled so ty
rannously.

W

Hen as we late in Babylon the riuers
round about, And in remembrance of Sion
the teares for griefe brast out: We hangd
our harpes and instruments, the willow trees

trees vpon: For in that place men for their
vse had planted many one,

¶ Then they to whom we prisoners were
said to vs tauntingly:
Now let vs heare your Hebreue songs,
and pleafant melody.
Alas said we, who can once frame,
his sorrowfull heart to sing:
The praiſes of our louing God,
thus vnder a ſtrange king?

¶ But yet if I Jeruſalem
out of mine heart let ride:
Then let thy finger quite forget
the warbling Harpe to guide.
¶ And let my tongue within my mouth,
be tyed for euer faint:
If that I joy before I ſee,
thy full deliuernace past.

¶ Therefore O Lord remember now,
the cursed noyce and crie:
That Edoms ſonnes againſt vs made,
when they razde our Cittie.
Remember Lord their cruell wordes,
when as with one accord:
They cride on ſacke, and raze their walles
in diſpight of their Lord.

¶ Euen ſo ſhalt thou O Babilon,
at length to diuit be brought:
And happy ſhall that man be cald,
that on reuenge hath wrought:
¶ Yea, bleſſed ſhall the man be cald,
that taketh thy Children yong:
To dashe their bones againſt hard ſtones
quihilk lie the ſtreetes among.

Confitebor tibi Domine.

S A L M E. Cxxxviii. 1V. Ke.

Dauid with great couage praiſeth the glori-
ties of God towards him, the quibulk is ſo
great, that it is knownen to ſorren Princeſ,
who ſhall praise the Lord together with
him. And he is riſſured to haue like com-
fort of God in that time following as hee
had haue herafore.

W I

With my whole heart the Lord

now praife wil I: Before the gods I wil him

praiſe for euer: Towards thy Kirk and Tem-

ple will I cry, Because thy loue and kind-

nes faileth neuer: Thy godlyname thy wor-

hath moft auanced, quihilk doeth ex-

cel and ought to be ihaned.

3 When I did call
then didſt thou me heare,
And ſtrenghtned haſt
my ſoule fore oppreſſed:
All earthly Kings
ſhall the Lord praife with feare:
For they haue heard
thy words by mouth expreſſed:
5 They all ſhall ſing
and praife thy waies ſo holy,
For great thou art,
and great Lord is thy glory.

6 The Lord is high,
bot yet the meeke doth ſet,
As for the proude,
farre of he him obſtrueth,
7 Bot though I walke
and in great troubles be:
Me to reuive,
from all hurt he diſchargech.
Thine hand ſtretch furtli,
my foes their meeke doth rendr,
And with the fame
thou art my ſure defender.
8 The Lord his warke,
quihilk he in me began.

Will it performe?
I am therefore resolved.
Thy mercies Lord
express with pen who can,
They are so great,
they cannot be reuolued,
For sake nor Lord
the warke quhilke thou hast framed,
But let the be
by thee alwaies reclaimed,

Domine explorasti me

P S A L M E Cxxxix. N.

*David to cleanse his heart from all hypocricie
þhereweth that there is nothing so hidde
quhilke God seeth not, quhilke bee confir-
mest by the creation of man. After de-
claring his zeale and feare of God, he
protesteth to bee enemise to all them that
contemne God.*

Sing this at the 137. Psalme.

O Lord thou hast me triide and knownen,
my sitting doest thou know
2 And ryng eke my thoughts a farre,
thou vnderstandest also,
3 My pathes yea and my living downe
thou compassest alwaies:
And by familiar custome art,
acquainted with my waies.

4 No word wes in my tonge O Lord
bot knowne it wes to thee.
5 Thou biadit me in on every side,
and layest thine hand on me.
6 Too wonderfull aboue my reach,
Lord is thy cunning skill:
It is so hie that I the same
can not attaine vntill.

7 From sight of th' all seeing sprite,
Lord whether shall I go:
Or whether shall I see away
thy presence to scape fro
8 To heauen if I mount a loft,
Lo, thou art present there:
In hell if I ly downe belou,
even therre thow doest appere.

9 Yea let me take the morning wings,
and let me go and hide:
Euen there where are the farthest parts,
where flowing sea doth slide,
10 Yet notwithstanding thither shall,
thy reaching hand me guide:
And thy right hand shall hold me fast,
and make me to abide.

- 11 Yea if I fly the darkenes shal,
yet shroude me from thy sight:
Lo even also the darkest night,
about me shalbe light.
12 Yea, darkenes hideth not from thee,
bot night doth shine as day:
To thee the darkenes and the light,
are both alike alway.

13 For thou possest haft my raines,
and thou haft couered me:
When I within my mother's wombe,
enclosed wes by thee.
14 I will thee praise, for fearfully
and wondrous made I am:
Thy warkes are meruellous and wel,
my soule doth know the fame.

15 My bones they are not hid from thee:
although in secret place:
I haue bene made and in the earth
beneath I shapen was:
16 When I wes formeles then thine eye:
saw me for in thy buke:
Were written all (nought wes before)
that after fashion tuke,

17 The thoughts therefore of thee O God
how deare are they to me:
And of them all how passing great,
the endles numbers be:
18 If I shoulde count them to their summe,
more then the sand I see:
And whensoeuer I awake,
yet am I still with thee,

19 The wicked and the bludye men,
oh that thou woldest slay:
Euen those O God to whom I cri
depart from me away.
20 Euen those of thee O Lord my God
that speake full wickedly:
Those that are lifted vp in vaine,
and enemies are to thee.

21 Hate I not them that hate thee Lord
and that in earnest wise:
Contend I not against them all,
that do against thee rife?
22 I hate them with vnfaidne hate,
euen as mine vter foes:
23 Trie me O God and know my heart,
my thoughts proue and disclose,

24 Consider Lord if wickednes
in me there any be:
And in the way of God my guide,
for euer lead thou me.

Eripe me Domine ab homine malo,
P S A L M E CxI, I., C.

David complaymeth of the crueltie fallen

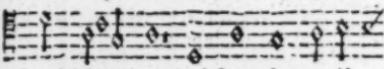
Psalm Cxli. Cxi.

host, and iniurie of his enemies. Against
the quibk he prayeth unto the Lord, and
affirmeth himselfe of his help and succour.
Wherfore he pronaketh his iust to prye
the Lorde and to affirme themselves of his
trust.

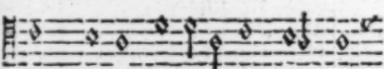
the chiefe and principall
The mischiefe of their lippe accorded,
vpon themselues to fall.
10 Let coales vpon their heads downe fal,
them cast in fierie glow:
And that they rise no more agall,
into deepe pits them throw.



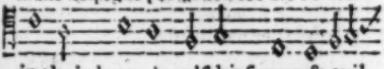
Rom the peruerse and wicked wight. O



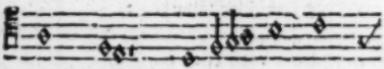
Lord deliuere me, And from the cruell



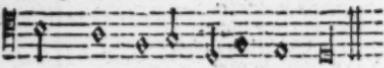
mans despight presgreud let me be Who



in their harts do mischief warp, & euil



thing; inuent: Continually to warre



right sharpe- og me they are full bent.

- 3 They whetted haue their tongues als
as is the serpents speare: (keene)
They Adlers poison may be seene,
vader their lips to bearre.
4 From wicked hands Lord me withhold,
preserue me to abide:
Free from the cruel man that would,
cause my futesteps to fledge.

- 5 For lo the proude a share haue set,
for me in my pathway:
And haue with coards spreale furth their
and greunes for me they lay. (net,
6 Therefore vnto the Lord I said I,
thou art my God alone:
Hearre then O Lord the voice and crie,
wherewith I plaint and mone.

- 7 O Lord my God the strength and stay,
of my saluation:
Mine head thou coueredst in the day,
that batel came me on.
8 Let not the wicked man obeyne
on me his harrs desire:
Nor yet performe his thoughtes most vaine
lest pride him set on fire:

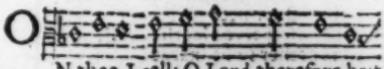
- 9 Of thote that compass me O Lord

- 11 The Lord I know the afflicteds cause,
will surely take in hand
And he against the pure mans foes,
with iudgement iut will stand.
12 Undoubtedly the man upright
shall praise thy name therefore:
And eke the iut shall in thy sight,
inhabite ouermore.

Vorinne clamaui ad te.

P S A L M E C x l i . I . C .

David being grievedly persecuted under
Saul, only fleshe unto God to have succour, d
driving him to bridle his afflictions,
that hee may patiently abide till God take
vengeance of his enemies.



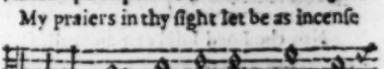
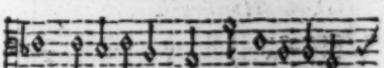
N thee I call: O Lord therefore hat



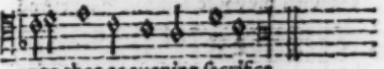
lest I be dismisse, heare my voyce



when as I roare and crie to thee for aide:



My praiers in thy sight let be as incense



pure of price: And eke mine hands lift
vpt to thee as euening sacrifice.

- 3 Before my mouth O Lord a warde,
and watch set I thee pray:
And of my lips be thou the garde,
and keeper sure for aye.
4 Let not my heart to ill incline,
that with those wicked mates:
Quhilk mischiefe worke, I fall to finne,
nor taite their delicates.

H 4 When

- 5 When I offend then let the iust,
censure me Lord that day:
For as a benefite needes must,
I take the same alway.
Yea his reproove shalbe sweet oyle,
that shall mine head not breake :
As for my foes within shorr while,
I shall haue cause to speake.
- 6 And when their judges downe shall fall,
amongst the stones to ground:
The people shall my words heare all,
quilk sweete and true they found.
- 7 O Lord beholde our bones are strowde,
about the pit and graue.
Like chippes by him that wold haue hewde
or digged in a caue.
- 8 Yet vnto thee mine eyes their sight,
do cast in this distresse:
On thee O Lord my trust is pight,
leue not my soule helpeles.
- 9 Bot keep me from the snare, quilk they
haue spread to trap me in:
And from the grins quilk such do lay,
as are addicte to sinne.
- 10 As for the wicked let them fall,
into their nets prepare:
Whilist I escape: yea let them all,
together so be snarde.

Voc e mea ad Dominum clamaui,

P.S.A L.M.E Celi, VV . Kc.

The Proph't neyther astonied with feare, nor
carried away with anger, nor forced by
desperation woulde kill Saulz, bot with a
quiet mind directed his earnest prayer to
God, who did preserue him.

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Nto the Lord I did crie and call,

yea with myoyce I him besought: And

my requestes before him let fall So that

my grieses and troubles withal before

his presence Earth brought To ray my

troubled thought.

- 3 Though I in spirite,
wes troubled and rent :
Yet thou my path,
didst know alaway.
The selfe same trade
wherein I then went:
My foes so much
to malice were bent.
They prinily,
their shires did lay:
To take me as their pray.
- 4 As I now at
my right hand did luke,
And so behold
on cyther side:
Not one found I
quilk could them welbruke,
Bot seeming strange,
they ther me forlukke:
All refuge wes,
from me full wide.
My soule the selfe same tride,

5 Then cride I,
O Lord vnto thee :
And also said,
thus in effect:
Thou art mine hope,
and so stil thalke be.
Yea my whole part,
quilk thou gauest me :
Within that lond,
so seemely deckt.
Where dwel do thine elect,

6 To my complaint,
O Lord how glorie care,
For I am brought,
ful low and base .
Saiue me from such,
as put me in feare:
Quilk tyrants would,
a funder me teare.
For why their force,
micht soone take place,
Me throughly to deface.

7 Make free my soule,
in bands that lie :
That I may prale
thine holy name.
The righteous then,
wil stil stand me by,
And with much ioy,
thy prale furth crie ;
For shewing Lord
to me the same:
They wil set furth thy fame,

Domine exaudi orationem

PSALME

PSALME Cxliii. I. C.

An earnest prayer for remission of sinnes, acknowledging that the enemies did thus cruelly persecute him by Gods iust judgement. He desireth to be restored to grace, to be governed by his holy spirite, that hee may spende the remnant of his life in the true feare and seruice of God.

- 2 To iudgement enter not,
With me thy seruant pure:
For why? this well I wote,
No man in fight may dure,
Of thee the living God.
If thou his deedes would trie,
He dare make none abode
Himselfe to iustifie.
- 3 Behold mine enemy,
Pursued hath with spight,
My soule it to destroy:
Yea he my life downe right,
Vnto the earth hath smote:
And laid me full low.
In darkenes, as forgot,
Or men dead long agoe.
- 4 Where through my spirite alas,
Wes troubled with vngrest:
Mine heart assaft was,
And vexed my breast.
- 5 Yet Ito mind did call
Time past and do record
Thy warkes yet thinke on all
Thine handy warkes O Lord,
With grieuous plaint and moane,
Mine handis stretch abroad.

To thee mine help alone.
For lo my soule O God,
Most ardently desires
And longeth after thee.
As thristie ground requires,
With raine refreſte to bee.

- 7 O Lord for mine availe,
To heare me make good speed.
For lo my sprite doth fail:
Hide not thy face in neede
Fro me pure wretches as,
For doubts els I shall
be like to thole that passe,
And in the grave do fall.
- 8 Now ffor I trust in thee,
Thy clemencie benigne
To heare, grant vnto me,
When breake of day doth spring.
The way to me destrie,
That I shoulde walke and goe,
For I my soule on hie,
To thee haue liftid tho.
- 9 From all my foes me sauie,
And set me free I pray,
For Lord with thee I haue
Stil hid my selfe away.
- 10 To do thy will instruct
Me Lord my God of might,
Let thy guide spirite conduct
Me to the land of right.
- 11 To quicken me accord,
For thy names sake also:
And for thy iustice Lord,
Bring out my soule from woe:
- 12 And for thy mercies sray
My foes and put to shame,
My soules opprestors aye:
For I thy seruant am.

Benedictus Dominus.

PSALME Cxliiii. N.

David, rayseth the Lord with greas affectiō, & humilitie for his kingdom restored, and for his victories obtained: pas calling for help, and the destruction of the wicked, promising to acknowledge she fame with song of praises, & declareth where in the felicity of any people confieth.

sing this as the 135 Psalm.

- B Left be the Lord my strength that doth,
instruct my hands to fight:
The Lord that doth my fingers frame,
to battell by his might.
- 2 He is my guidene fane, and tower,
deliuener and shield:
In him I trust, my people he
subdues to me royled.
- 3 O Lord what thing is man, that his soule
they

- thou holdest so in price :
 Or sonne of man that vpon him,
 thou thinkest in such wise.
 4 Man is bot like to vanitie,
 so passe his dayes to end:
 5 As fleeting shad, bow downe O Lord,
 the heauens and descend.
- 6 The mountains touch & they shal smoke,
 cast furth thy lightning flame:
 And scatter them thine arrows shott,
 consume them with the same.
 7 Send downe thy hand euen from aboue,
 O Lord deliuere me.
 Take me from warres great, from the hand,
 of strangers make mee free.
- 8 Whose subtile mouth of vanitie,
 and fondnes doth intreat:
 And their right hand is a right hand,
 of falshude and deceit.
 9 A new song will I sing O God,
 and singing will I be:
 On Viole and on instrument,
 ten stringed vnto thee.
- 10 Euen he it is that onely glues,
 deliuernace to Kings :
 Vnto his seruant David help,
 from hertfull sworde he brings.
 11 From strangers hand me faue and shend,
 whose mouth talkes vanitie:
 And their right hand is a right hand,
 of guile and fletilicie.
- 12 So that our sonnes may be as plants,
 whom growing youth doth reare:
 Our daughters carued corner stones,
 like to a palace faire.
 13 Our garners full and plente may,
 with sundry sorte be found:
 Our sheepe bring thousands in our streetes,
 ten thousand may abound.
- 14 Our Oxen be to labour strong,
 that note do vs iuade:
 There be no going out,nor crie
 within our streetes be made.
 15 Those people blessed are that with
 such blessings are so stord:
 Yea blessed all the people are,
 whose God is God the Lord.

Exaltabo te Deus meus Rex.

PSALME Cxlv. I. C.

*This Psalme was composed whyle the king
 of David dwelld: where in he de-
 scrobbeth the wnderful prouidence of God,
 in governing men, as in preseruing
 his churche. He prayeth*

*God for his inflicc and mercy, bat special-
 ly for his louing kindnesse towrdaes those
 that call vpon him, tha: feare him, and
 loue him, for the qwhilk bee premiseth to
 praye God for ever.*

O Lord that art my God and king
 vndoubtedly I will thee praife, I will
 extol and blessings sing, Vnto thine holy
 name alwaies. From day to day I wil thee
 blesse, And laud thy name world without
 end, for great is God most worthy praife
 whose gretnes none may comprehend.

4 Race shal thy warks praise vnto race:
 And so declare thy power O Lord.
 5 The glorious beauty of thy grace,
 And wondrous warks will I record.
 6 And all men shal the power, O God,
 Ofall thy fearefull actes declare:
 And I to publish all abroad,
 Thy gretnes at no time wil spare.

7 They shall breake out to mention,
 And specifie thy great gudenes,
 And with louy voice their songs echone
 Shal frantles shew thy righteousnes.
 8 The Lord God is gracious
 Yea mercifull lie is also:
 In mercy he is placentus
 Bot vnto wrathfull anger flow.

9 The Lord to all men is benign,
 Whose mercie with his warks exceed,
 10 Thy warks echone thy prayes sing,
 And kee thy name blesse indeed.
 11 The glorie of thy name they
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11 Po shew : and of thy power do tell,
12 That so mens sons his might know may
And kingdome great that doth excell.

13 Thy kingdome hath no end at all,
Thy Lordship euer doth retaine :
14 The Lord vpholdeith all that fall,
And doth the feble folke sustaine,
15 The eyes of all things Lord attend
And on thee wait that heere do lieue :
16 And thou in seafon dew doest send,
Sufficient fide them to relieue.

16 Yea, thou thine hand doest open wide,
And every thing doest satisfie :
That lieue and on this earth abide,
Of thy great liberalitie :
17 The Lord is iust in his waies all,
And holy in his warkes each one :
18 At hand to all that on him call,
In truth, that call to him alone.

19 The Lord will the desire fulfill,
Of such as do him feare and dread :
And he also their crie heare will,
And sauue them in the time of neede.
20 He doth preferue them more and leſſe,
That bearre to him a louing heart :
Bot workers all of wickednes
Destroy will he, and cleane subuent.

21 My mouth therfore my speach shal frame
To speake the prayses of the Lord :
All flesh to blesse his holy name,
For euermore, eke shall accord.

Lauda anima mea Dominum.

P S A L M E C x l v i . I. Hop.

*David declareth his great zeale that bee
hath to prayse God, and teacheth not to
trust in man, bot onely in God almighty,
quibilk deliuereith the afflieted, de-
fendeth the strangers, comforteth the
fayleres, and the widows, and raigneth
for euer.*

M Y soule prayse thou the Lord al-

ways: My God I will confess: While
breath and life prolong my daies, My

tongue no time shall ceaſe. Trust
not in worldly Princes then, Though
they abound in wealth, Nor in the
fonnes of mortall men, in whom
there is no health.

4 For why their breath doth ſums depaſſe
to earth alone they fall :
And then the counſels of their harts
decay and periſh all.
5 O happy is that man I say
whom Jacobs God doth aide :
And he whose hope doth not decay,
bot on the Lord is staide.

6 Quhill made the earth and waters drye
the heauens hic withall:
Quhill doeth his word and promife keepe,
in truthe and euer ſhall.
7 With right alwayes doth he proceeds,
for ſuch as ſuffer wrong :
The pure and hungry he doth feede,
and loufe the fetters strong.

8 The Lord did ſend the blind their sight,
the lame to limmes reſtore :
The Lord I say doth loue the right
and iuft man euermore.
9 He doth defend the fatherles,
the strangers ſad in heate :
And quite the widow from diſtreſſe,
and ill mens waies subuent.
10 Thy Lord and God eternally,
O Sion ſtill ſhall raigne :
In time of all pofterity,
for euer to remaine.

Laudate Dominum queram.

P S A L M E C x l v i i . N.

*The Prophet prayſeth the louey, wiſe,
dome, power, iuſtice, and prouidence of
God upon all his creatures, but ſ特
ly upon his Kirke, which he ſerueth
and ſupplieth.*

Psalm. Cxlvii. Cxlviii.

*gather after the diffision, declaring
word and iudgements so unto them,
as be hebb done to no other people.*

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- 3 He heales the broken in their heart, their sore vp doth he bind :
4 He countes the number of the starres, and nameth them in their kind.
5 Great is the Lord, great is his power, his widsome infinite :
6 The Lord receiveth the neek, & throws to ground the wicked wight.

7 Sing unto God the Lord with praise, vnto the Lord reioice, And to our God upon the harpe, aduance your singing voice.
8 He couereth heauen with clouds & for the earth poureth raine. And on the monthes he doth make the grasse to grow againe.

9 He giueth beasts their fude : yea to yong Rauens when they cry :
10 In strength of horte nor in mans legs no pleasure taketh he,
11 Bot in all those that feare the Lord, the Lord hath his delight : And such as do attend vpon his seruantes shining light.

12 Vnde thy Lord Ierusalem, O God O Sion pracie :
13 Ypome the barres hath forged strong, with the steele he stayes, And children be in blest in thee.

and in thy borders he Doth settle peace, and with the floure of Wheat he filleth thee.

- 15 And his commandement vpon the earth he sendeth out : And eke his word with speedy course, doth swiftly run about.
16 He giueth snow like wooll, hore frost like ashes doth he spread.
17 Like morsels cast his yce, the colde who can abide ?
18 He sendeth furth his mightie word, and melteth them againe : His wind he maketh blow, and then, the water's flow amaine.
19 The doctrine of his holy word to Iacob doth he shew, His statutes and his iudgements he giues Israell to know.
20 With every nation hath he not so dealt, nor they haue knowne His secret iudgements now therefore praise ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum de celis.

PSALME Cxlviii. L. Pul.

David prouoketh all creatures to praise the Lord in heaven, in earth, and in all places, specially for the power that he hath giuen to his people Israell, whome he hath taken so neere unto him.

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- 3 Praise him both Mune and Sun, Quhilk are so cleare and bright : The flame of you be digne, Ye glittering starres of light.

4 AND

Psalme. Cxlviii. Cxix.

- 4 And eke no lesse,
Ye heanens faire,
- 5 And clowdes of the aire,
His laud expresse.

- 6 For at his word they were
All formed as we see :
At his voice did appeare,
All things in their degree.
Quhilk he set fast,
To them he made
A law and trade,
For ay to last.

- 7 Extoll and praise Gods name,
In earth, ye Dragons fell :
All deups do ye the same,
For it becommeth you well.
- 8 Him magnifie,
Fire, hayle, yce, snow,
And stormes that blow
At his decree.

- 9 The hillies and mountaines all,
And trees that fruitfull are,
The Cedars great and tall,
His worthy praise declare.
Beasts and cattell,
- 10 Yea, Birds flying,
And wormes creeping,
That on earth dwell.

- 11 All Kings both more and lesse,
With all their pompos traine,
Princes and all Judges,
That in the world remaine.
Exalt his name,
- 12 Yong men and maides,
Old men and Babes,
Doe ye the same.

- 13 For his name shall we prouue,
To be most excellent:
Whose praise is farre aboue
The earth and firmament.
- 14 For sure he shall,
Exalt with blisse,
The horne of his,
And help them all.

His Saints all furth tell,
His praise and worthinesse :
The children of Istaell,
Each one both more and lesse,
And also they,
That with gude will,
His words fulfill,
And him obey.

Glorie to the Father be,
And to the Sonne most sweet,
The same glory glorie we
Vnto the holy Sperte,
As wes before,

God create all,
Is now and shall
For euermore.

Cantate Domino canticum novum.

P S A L M E. Cxlix. I. P u l.

An exhortation to the Kirk to praise the
Lord for his victories and conquest then
be giuen to his Saints against all mens
power.

Ing vnto the Lord, with hearty accord,
a new ioyfull song: His praises resound
In every ground, His Saints all among.

- 2 Let Israell reioyce
And praise eke with voyce,
His maker louing :
The sonnes of Sion,
Let them every one
Be glad in their king.

- 3 Let all then aduaunce
His name in the daunce
Both now and alwaies,
With Harp and Tabret:
Euen so likewise let
Them vtter his praise.

- 4 The Lords pleasure is
In them that are his,
Not willing to start:
Bot all meanes doe seeke,
To fuceour the meeke
and humble in heart.

- 5 The Saints more and lesse,
His praise shall expresse,
as is gude and right;
Reioycing, I say,
Both now and for eyne,
in their beds at night.

- 6 Their thrones shall breake down
In every roun
In prale of their Lord:
And as men most bold,
In hand shall they hold
a two edged sword.

Psalme. Cxlvii. Cxlviii.

*gather after the dispersion, declaring
by word and iudgements so unto them,
as he hath done to no other people.*

Psalm 47 lyrics:

Rayle ye the Lord for it is gude, unto
our God to sing, For it is pleasant,
and to praise it is a comely thing.
The Lord his owne Ierusalem, he
buildeth vp alone, And the disperst
of Israell, doth gather into one.

- 3 He heales the broken in their heart, their sore vp doth he bind :
- 4 He countes the number of the starres, and nameth them in their kind.
- 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power, his wisedome infinite :
- 6 The Lord receueth the weck, & throws to ground the wicked wight.
- 7 Sing vnto God the Lord with praise, unto the Lord reioce,
And to our God upon the harpe, aduance your singing voice.
- 8 He covereth heaven with clouds & for the earth poureth raine.
And in the mountaines he doth make the graue to grow againe.
- 9 He giueth beasts their fude : yea to young Rauens when they crie :
- 10 In strength of horse nor in mans legs no pleasure taketh he,
- 11 Bot in all those that feare the Lord, the Lord hadis his delight :
And such as do attend vpon his merites shinung light.
- 12 Venerate my Lord Ierusalem,
the God O Sion praise :
- 13 For he the barres hath forged strong, shewes his armes he stayes.
- 14 His children he doth blesst in thee.

and in thy borders he
Doth settle peace, and with the floure
of Wheat he filleth thee.

- 15 And his commandement vpon the earth he sendeth out :
And eke his word with speedy cours, doth swiftly run about.
- 16 He giueth snow like woorl, hore frost like ashes doth he spread.
- 17 Like morsels eat his yce, the colde who can abide ?
- 18 He sendeth furth his mightie word, and melteth them againe :
His wind he maketh blow, and then, the waters flow amaine.
- 19 The doctrine of his holy word to Jacob doth he shew,
His statutes and his iudgements he giues Iraell to know.
- 20 With euery nation hath he not so dealt, nor they haue knowne His secret iudgements now therefore
praise ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum de ccelis.

PSALME Cxlviii. L. Pul.

David prouoketh all creatures to praise the
Lord in heaven, in earth, and in all places, specially for the power that he hath
giuen to his people Israell, whome he hath
takēn so neare unto him.

Psalm 48 lyrics:

Hie laud vneo the Lord, from heauen
that is so hie : Praise him in deed and
word, aboue the starry skie. And also
yee, his Angels all, Armies royll,
Praise him with glee.

- 3 Praise him both Mune and Sun,
Quhilk are so cleare and bright:
The same of you be done,
Ye glittering starres of light.

¶ And

Psalme. Cxlviii. Cxix.

- 4 And eke no leſſe,
Ye heauens faire,
- 5 And clowdes of the aire,
His laud exprefſe.

- 6 For at his word they were
All formed as we ſee :
At his voice did appeare,
All things in their degree.
Quhilk he ſet fast,
To them he made
A law and trade,
For ay to laſt.

- 7 Extoll and praise Gods name,
In earth, ye Dragons fell :
All deeps do ye the fame,
For it becommeth you well.
- 8 Him magnifie,
Fire, hayle, yce, ſnow,
And ſtormes that blow
At his decree.

- 9 The hilles and mountaines all,
And trees that fruitfull are,
The Cedars great and tall,
His worthy praife declare.
Beaſts and cattell,
- 10 Yea, Birds flying,
And wormes creeping,
That on earth dwell.

- 11 All Kings both more and leſſe,
With all their pompos traine,
Princes and all Iudges,
That in the world remaine.
Exalt his name.
- 12 Yong men and maides,
Old men and Babes,
Doe ye the fame.

- 13 For his name ſhall we prooue,
To be moſt excellent:
Whose praife is farre aboue
The earth and firmament.
- 14 For ſure he ſhall,
Exalt with bliſſe,
The horne of his,
And help them all.

His Saints all ſhall furth tell,
His praife and worthinesſe :
The children of Ifraell,
Each one both more and leſſe,
And alſo they,
That with gude will,
His words fulfill,
And him obey.

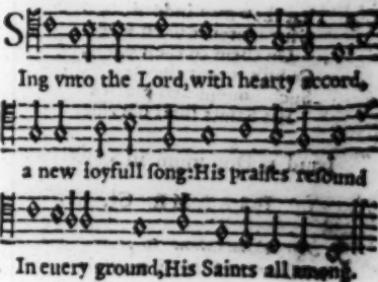
Glorie to the Father be,
And to the Sonne moſt sweet,
The fame glory glie we
Vnto the holy Sprete,
As wes before,

God create all,
Is now and ſhall
For euermore.

Cantate Domino canticum nōsum.

P S A L M E. Cxix. I. P u l.

An exhortation to the Kirk to praife the
Lord for his victories and conqueſt when
he giueth his Saints againſt all man
power.



- 2 Let Ifraell reioyce
And praife eke with voyce,
His maker louing :
The fonnes of Sion,
Let them every one
Be glad in their king.

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Both now and alwaies,
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Euen ſo likewiſe let
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- 4 The Lords pleasure is
In them that are his,
Not willing to ſart:
Bot all meaneſ doe ſeeke,
To ſeueour the meeke
And humble in heart.

- 5 The Saints more and leſſe,
His praife ſhall exprefſe,
as is gude and right :
Reioycing, I ſay,
Both now and for ay,
in their beds at night.

- 6 Their thrones ſhall be vpon
In every rōut.
In praife of their Lord:
And alſo moſt bold,
In hand ſhall they hold,
a two edged ſword.

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Plaine CL. *Veni Creator.*

7 Anenged
In every
The heathen vpon
And for to reprooue,
As them doth behoue.
The people each othe.

8 To bind strange Kings fast,
In chaines that will last.
Their Nobles also,
In hard iron bands,
As well feet as hands,
To their griefe and woe.

9 That they may indeed,
Give sentence with speed
On them to their paine,
Quhilke is writ alwayes
Such honour and praises
His Saines shall obtaine.

Laudate Dominum in Sanctis eius.

PSALME CL. N.

¶ An exhortation to praise the Lorde
Without ceafe by all manner of wayes, for
all his mighty and wonderfull workes.

Yeld unto God the mighty Lord,
praise in his Sanctuarie : and praise
him in his firmament that shewth his
power on hie : aduance his name, and
praise him in his mighty actes al-
wayes : according to his excellencie
of greatness giue him grace.

¶ His pracie, where the princely noyse,

of sounding trumpets blow :
Praise him vpon the Viole and
vpon the Harpe also.
4 Praife him with Timbrell & with Flute,
Organes and Virginais :
5 With sounding Cimbals praife ye him,
praise him with loud Cimbals.

6 What euer hath the benefit,
of breathing praife the Lord,
To praise the name of God the Lord
agree with one accord.

*The end of the Psalmes of David
in metre.*

VENI CREATOR.

Come holie Ghost eternall God,
proceeding from aboue, Both from the
Father and the Sonne : the God of
peace and loue. Visite our mindes and
into vs thy heauenly grace inspire,
that in all truth and godlines, we
may haue true desire.
Thou art the very comforter,
in all woe and distresse :
The heavenly gift of God most high,
quhilke no tongue can expresse.
The fountaine and the liuely spring,
of ioy celestiall :
The fire so bright, the lome so cleare,
and vnction spirituall.
Thou in thy gifts art manifold,
whereby Christes Kirk doth stand.

Yer Crown. The X. Commandments.

In faithfull hearts, walking thy lawe,
the finger of Gods hand.
According to thy promise made
thou giest stretch of grace,
That through thy help the praise of God,
may stand in every place.

O holie Ghost into our wits,
send downe thy heavenly light:
Kindle our hearts with fervent loue,
to serue God day and night.
Strength and stabilitie all our weakenes,
so feeble and so fraile:
That neither ffeare the world nor Deuill
against vs do pittauile.

Put backe our enemies far from vs,
and graunge vs to obtaine:
Peace in our hearts with God and man,
without grudge or disdaine.
And grant O Lord, that thou being
our leader and our guide,
We may eschew the snares of sinne,
and from thee never slide.

To vs such plenarie of thy grace.
guide Lord grant, we thee pray:
That thou maist be our comforter,
at the last dreadfull day.
Of all strife and dissencion,
O Lord dissolve the bands,
And make the knots of peace and loue,
throughout all Christian lands.

Grant vs O Lord through thee to know,
the Father of all might:
That of his deare beloued Sonne,
we may attaine the fight.
And that with perfect faith alio,
we may acknowledge thee:
The Spirit of them both alway,
one God in persons thre.

Laud and praise be to the Father,
and to the Sonne equal:
And to the holie Spirit also,
one God coeternal.
And pray we that the onely Sonne,
vouchsafe his Spirit to send:
To all that do professe his name,
unto the worldes end.

*The X. Commandements of Almighty
God. Exod. 20.*

that my wordes in mind thou bear,
and to my preceptes listen well.

1 I am thy soveraigne Lord and God,
Quhilk haue thee brought from carefull
And eke reclaime fro Pharaos rod (thrall):
Make thee no Gods ou them to call.

2 Nor fashioned forme of anything,
In heauen or earth to worship it:
For I thy God by revenging.
With grieuous plagues this sin will smite.

3 Take not in vaine his holy Name,
Abuse it not after thy will:
For so thou might soone purchase blame,
And in his wrath he would thee spille.

4 The Lord fro wark the seventh day ceas,
And brought all things to perfectnes:
So thou and thine that da- take res,
That to Gods besies ye may attend.

5 Vnto thy parents honour give,
As Gods Commandementis do command:
That thou long dyes and good mainteinance,
In earth where God a place stochain.

6 Beware of anger and truel hate,
7 All filthy fornication feare:
8 See thou steale not in any rate,
9 Falfe witnesse against no man bears.

10 Thy neighbours house will not damage
His wife nor ought that he calleth hisne:
His field,his Oxen,his Ale,his flane,
Or any thing quhilk is not thine,

A Prayer.

The spirit of grace grant vs O Lord,
To keepe the lawes of thy command:
And cause vs all with one accord,
To magnifie thy name throughout the world.

For of our selues no creature we have,
To keepe the lawes after thy command:
Thy might therefore O God accept us,
That we in cheare may them farrand.

Lord for thy assurans shal prays,
Thou art our fader and our kyng,
Of thee to speede new blis and lond,
In whom our truste doth stand.

To thee for aueray shal we sing,
With the Father and the Holy Spytit.

I rend my people and giue care, of
ferly things I will theo tell: See

The Lord's Prayer.

D.G.A.S.

On Father quhill hi beauen art,
And make vs all one brotherhund,
We call vpon thee with one heart.
Thine emently father and our God,
With this alone,

Thy blessed name be sanctified
Thy alward monige vs inflame,
To life for to abide,
Under thy bothe name
Thy name defend and keepe,
The flock of the poore sheepe.

The kingdom come even at this hour,
And brewe forth everlastingely
Gloria lida vi plure,
And his gifts most piercounly.

From us for to rase and stirke hand,
And from us for to stike hand,
From us for to helpe and helpe hand,
From us for to helpe and helpe hand.

Our daily bread we desire,

Forgive vs our offensys
Relieue our carefull embickness
As we forgiue heich grevies and transys
Quhill vsno we haue done of others
Prepare vs (Lord) to serue thee,
In perfecione and vaticle

O Lord into temptation, lord bled O
Lead vs not when the fonda-doth rage:
To withstand his invitacion
Giue power and strengthe to every age:
Arme and make strong our steele host,
With faith and with thy dofy Choff,
(O Lord) from euill defensys,
The dayes and times are dangerous:
From everlasting death gnevys,
And in our last end confort vs.
A blessed end towre beneath,
Into thy hands one soule I receive,

For thou O Lord, art King of kings,
And thou haft power over all things,
Thy glorie shineth in all things,
In the wide world vniuersall.

Amen let it be done: O Lord,
that we haue praid with one accord,

The xii. Articles of the Christian Fauthy

All my belief and confidencys is
in the Lord of might, the father quhill
all things hath me made,
the night, the day, the sunne and the
mornynge, and the evening,

in the water, and the earth,
in the air, and the heauen,
in the sunne, and the moon,
in the stars, and the milky way,
in the wood, and the stone,
in the rock, and the stone,
in the tree, and the plant,
in the flower, and the leaf,
in the fruit, and the seed,
in the worm, and the fly,
in the bee, and the ant,
in the mouse, and the rat,
in the cat, and the dog,
in the horse, and the ass,
in the ox, and the cow,
in the sheep, and the lamb,
in the swyne, and the pig,
in the fowle, and the bird,
in the fish, and the whale,
in the sea, and the land,
in the mountain, and the hill,
in the valley, and the dale,
in the brooke, and the stream,
in the river, and the sea,
in the land, and the earth,
in the world, and the uniuersall.

With all his might and bones
To save us from the Holy Ghost,
And when hee was affurte
By his mother marie beseeching him a Virginne pure

Because mankin i to satthen wey,
For sinne in bond and thrall
He came and offered up him selfe,
To death to stane still:
And suffering molt grieuous paine,
Then Pilate being ridder
Wes crucified upon the crois,
and therat did not grudge.

And so he died in the fleshe,
and quicknes in the spirit:
His body shewe shamed,
as it out lifte and life:
His spirit did where this descend,
into the lower partes:
To them that long in darknes were,
the true light of their hearts.

And in the third day of his death
he rose to life againe:
To the end he might be glorified,
out of all griefe and paine.
Ascending to the heauenis hie,
to sit in glorie still.
On Gods right hand his Father deare,
according to his will.

Until the day of judgement come,
when he shall come againe:
With Angels powre, yes of that day
we all be certaine:
To inde all people righteousely,
whom he hath dearly bought:
The living and the dead also,
shall be hard made of nought.

And in the next world of God,
no man shal be lost:
The sinnes shal be remisit,
before hee doth entry.
The howly churche Kirke,
the howly sacramentis,
the howly bibles all
dilige.

Quhill shal the Lord comynge be
With all his power and strenght

of spirits and angels, to bring us all

Quhilk shal the Lord comynge be
obeyantly and reverent

To whom be honor and strenght

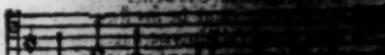
and peires for euermore.

The bumble Sone of A

Hymn. M.



Lord on whom I



hold my carefull heire



pleasure is relata me of an



feelt my sorrowes while they last



is knowne to thee, and there is no



can remoue, or take away

But onely them whoe

whole soule

To see all chearefull

for feliche

And full of gaudi

And full of blithe

For sinnes shal be remisit

And all the wrongs shal be forfet

This next world of God

For evermore

though not with mortall eye,
Yet do they Sainctes behold them all
and lo I truly say.
Though sinne doth hinder me a while,
when thou shalt see it gude:
I shall enjoy the sight of him,
and see his wounds and blude.

And as thine Angels and thy Saints,
doe now behold the same:
So trust I to possesse that place,
with them to prafe thy name,
Bot whiles I liue here in this vale,
where sinnes doe frequent:
Assit me euer with thy grace,
my sinnes for to lament.

I tread in sinners trace,
and gliae them in my consent:
To dwell with them in wickednes,
whereas nature is bent.
Thy grace must be my stay,
lead that I fall downe flat:
And being downe then of my selfe
I can not recover that.

Wherefore this is yet once againe,
my stite and my request:
To grant me pardon for my sinne,
that I in thee may rest,
Then shall my heart, my tongue and voice,
be instruments of prafe:
And in thy Kirk and house of Saincts
sing Psalms to thee alwaies,

The song of Simeon, called. *Nunc dimittis.*

O Lorde because my hearts de-
sireth man willed long to see: My onely
Lord and Saviour. Thy sonne before
I die. The joy and health of all men-

and desired long before, Quhilk powe

is come into the world, of mercy brin-
ging store.

Thou sufferest thy seruant now
In peace for to depart:
According to thy holy word,
Quhilk lightneth my heart.
Because mine eyes, quhilk thou hast made,
To give my body light:
Hath now beheld thy fauour health,
Quhilk is the Lord of might.

Whome thou mercifully haft set
Of thine abundant grace,
In open sight and visible,
Before all peoples face.
The Gentiles to illuminate,
And Sathan ouerquell:
And eke to be the glory of
Thy people Israel.

The Lamentation of a Sinner.

O Lord turne not away thy face
from hym that lyeth prostrate lamenting
sore his sinfull life, before thy mercie
gate. Quhilk gate thru openest wide to
those that do lament their sinnes. Shut
not that gate against me Lord but let me
enter in.

And call me not to answer

THE Complaint of a sinner.

I have beene
then I knowe right well, O Lord,
while I shall appeare:

I need not to confess my life,
no more than canst tell:
what I haue beene and what I am,
know thou knowest it well.

O Lord thou knowest what things be
take the things that be, (past
you knowest also what is to come,
nothing is hid from thee:

Before the heauens & earth were made
you knowest what things were then:
all things else that haue beene since,
among the sonnes of men.

And can the things that I haue done,
be hidden from thee then:

Thou mayst knowe them all O Lord,
where they were done and when.

Wherewer with teares I come to thee
to beg and to entreat,
as the child that hath done euill,
and feareth to be beat.

So come I to thy mercy gate,
where mercy doth abound:
souiring mercy for my sinne
heale me my deadly wond.

O Lord I need not to repeat,
that I doe beg or craie,
you knowest O Lord before I aske,
the thing that I would haue.

Mercy gude Lord mercy I aske,
is the total summe:
mercy Lord is all my sure,
and let thy mercy come.

The Complaint of a sinner.

Here rightconfesseth doth say,

Confess for my sinnes self

how that evill

transgresse, thy lawes I do transgresse

Bot if it be thy will,

With sinners to contend:

Then all thy stroke shall spill;

And be lost without end.

For who liueth here so right?

That rightly he can say,

He sinneth not in thy sight,

Full oft and every day?

The Scripture plaine tels me,

The righteous man offendeth

Sixen times a day to thee,

Whereon thy wrath dependeth,

So that the righteous man

Doch walke in no such path,

But his faith now and than

In daunger of thy wrath.

Then fith the case so standes,

That euen the man right wife,

Faith ovs in sinfull bades,

Wherby thy wrath may rise,

Lord I that sin vnuish,

And righteousnes none haue,

Whereto then shall I trust,

My sinfull soule to sauue?

Bot truly to that poys,

Whereto I cleaue and shalid

Quilkil is thy mercy most,

Lord let thy mercy fall,

And mitigate thy strok,

Or else we perishe all,

The price of this thy blude,

Wherein mercy I call,

The Scripture doth declare,

No drop of blude in thee:

Bot that thou didst me spayre,

To shed each drop for me,

Now let those deuils haue me,

So moist thy handes,

That I may haue no sinnes self,

May liskend be my endes here,

That be my endes here,

This time of daye I haue me

I haue me no sinnes self,

By excess of sinnes self,

So the world haue me,

That be my endes here,

I. 1. Magnificat.

Reuechafe me to keepe,
From this infernall foest:
Assurme me late so deep,
Wheras no mercy growes.
And I shall sing the songs,
Confined with the iust:
That vnto thee belongs,
Qhilke art mine onely trust.

THE SONG OF THE BLESSED MARY, called Magnificat.

M

Y soule doth magnifie the Lord

My spirit eke euermore, Reloyceth in the

Lord my God qhilke is my Saviour. And

why because he did regarde. And gaue

respect vnto, so base estare of his hand-

maid, and let the mighty goe,

For now behold all nations,
And generations ait:
From this time furth for euermore:
Shallme right blessed call.

Because he hath me magnified,
Qhilke is the Lord of might:
Whose name be ever sanctified,
And praised day and night.

For with his mercy, and his grace,
All men he doth enclase
Throughout all creatures,
To such as feare him.
He sheweth face
With all imaginacions,
That they bare in their hart.

We beshewe unto thee, mightie ones,
For we have no power to help us
And did exult the dayes of our yeres,
And had no force to helpe us
In our necessities before us,
But were alwaies in wantings that were.

The Lamentation.

And through his power he made the rich
Oft times to want their foode.

And calling to remembrance,
His mercy every deale:
Hath holpen vp afflyantly,
His seruante Iſrael.

According to his promist made
To Abraham before
And to his seed successively
To keepe for euermore.

THE LAMENTATION.

Through perfite repentance the sinner hath
a ure trust in God that his finnes shall be
washed away in Christes blude.

O

Lord in thee is all my trust glie

care vnto my woful crie: Refuse me not

that am vnjust: bot bowing downe thy

heauenly eye. Beholde how I do still

lament, My finnes wherein I thee offend: O

Lord for them shall I be shent, Sith thee ne

please I do intende

No, no, not so thy will is best,
to deale with sinners in thine eyes
Bot when in heart they shal never
thou grantit with speede their remedie
To thee therefore still shall I cry:
to wash away my sinfull wronges
Thy blinde O Lord is not yet offred
bot that thou may helpe me in this.

Haste thee O Lord: hast thee I fay
to pour on me thy gifts of

A Table.

Therwhen this life must fitt away,
in heauen with thee I may haue place
Where thou doest raigne eternally,

with God who once did thee downe
Where Angels sing continually
to thee the peasse world without end.

So be it.

A T A B L E O F

The whole Psalms, declaring as well the nomber, as also in what leafe to find the same.

Psalme. A

10. **A** ll laude and
11. All people hearken
12. Although my soule
13. Attend my people
14. Amid the prease
15. A thing bothe glade
16. All people that on

B

17. BE mercifull to me
18. Bot is it true

19. Bleſſed are they

20. Bleſſed art thou that

21. Behold and haue regard

22. Bleſſed be the Lord my

D

23. Deliver me thy God of

E

24. Except the Lord the house

Shall F

25. From the perspeſe and

26. Grudge not to ſee the

27. Greaſe is the Lord

28. And for the grace thou

29. Give thankes unto the

30. Give to the Lord all praife

31. Give laude unto the Lord

H

32. Help Lord for glorie

33. Now King will thou

leafe. Psalme.

22 73 How euer i be yet
38 84 How pleasant is thy
47 5 Incline thine eare unto
61 11 I truft in God howeare
67 20 In trouble and diſtreffe
75 25 I lift mine heart uppon thee
80 34 I wil give laude & louour
44 39 I ſaid I wil luke
45 42 I waited long and fought
98 26 In my trouble I called unto
109 70 I will ſing unto the Lord
112 20 In ſpeciall diſtreffe
119 216 I loue the Lord for his louour
120 120 In trouble and diſtreffe
121 121 I lift mine eyes
122 122 I did in hart reioyce.

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117 6 Ord in thy wrath
118 16 Lord keepe me ſo
21 26 Lord be my judge
29 35 Lord plead my cauſe
38 42 Like as the Hart
67 47 Let all folke with ioy
83 68 Let God arife
97 72 Lord give thy iudgements
132 26 Lord bow thine ear
101 101 Lord to mine humblesſe ſure
130 130 Lord in thee I make
131 131 Lord I am not put

A Table.

The Confession of the Faith, xlii
in the English Congregation at Geneva:
recceuied and approued by the Church
of Scotland.



Belieue and confess my Lord God eternall, infinite, vianced, terrible, incomprehensible and inuisible, one in substance, and three in person. Father Sonne and holy Ghost, who by his Almighty power and wisedome hath not onely of nothing created heauen, earth & all things therein contained, and man after his owne image, that hee might in him be glorified, but also by his fatherly prouidence gouerneth, mainayneth and preferreth the same according to the purpose of his will.

Believe also and confess Iesu Christ the only Saujour and Messias, who being equal with God made himselfe of no reputation, but tooke on him the shape of a seruall, and became man in all things like vnto vs, (sinne except) to assure vs of mercie and farginenesse. For when through our father Adams transgression we were become children of perdition, there was no meanes to bring vs from that yoke of sinne and damnation, but onely Iesu Christ our Lorde: who giveth vs that by grace which was his by nature. made vs through faith the children of God. who when the fulnesse of tyme was come, was concesed by the power of the holy Ghost, borne of the virgine Mary according to the flesh and preached in earth the Gospell of saluation, till at length by tyrannie of the Priestes he was quylles condemned vnder Pontius Pilate, the presidet of Iury & most slaunderously hanged on the cross between two theuees as a notoriuous trespasser wher taking vpon him the punishment of our sins he deliuered vs from the curse of the law.

And for as much as he being onely God,
could not feele death, neither being onely
man, could overcome death, he ioyned both
together, and infirme his humantie to bee
infilched with most cruell deeth, feeling in
himselfe the anger and seuerite judgement of
God, even as it he had beeene in extreme
torments of Hells; and therefore cried with
a loude voice, My Gud, my God, why hast
thou forsaken me? Thus doth this free man,
without companion, bee infirme in himselfe
as the onely sacrifice to purge the staines of
all the world, whiche were all other thon-
ges for sinne, and evill works, and dene-

gate from the sufficiency of his. The whole
death albeit it did sufficiently reconstruct us to God yet the scriptures commonly
attribute our regeneration to his resurrection.
For as by rising again from the grave on
the thirde day, he conquered death, overthrew the
victorie of our flesh standeth in his resur-
rection, and therefore withoute the one we
feel the benefitte of the other. For as
death sinne was taken away, so our righte-
ousnes was restored by his resurrection.

And because hee woulde accomplish all
things and take possession for vs in his
kingdome, he ascended into heauen to enlarge
that same kingdome by the abundant
power of his spirite, by whch we are now
delivered of his continual incirclement of us
by God the father for vs. And although he
is in heauen as touching his corporeall
presence where the Father hath now set him
at his right hand, committing unto him
the administration of all things
which are aboue as in heauen,
and present with vs here
till the end of the world.

ning vs with his
who (when all disperced) fulfilled
G-d hath spoken. The mouth of all
Prophets since the world began will
in the same visible form, which he
descended with an infinite power,
and compassed us with his arm
from the Goates; this day, from
the gate: so that none whether he be
or dead before, shall escape him.
M Oremus; I believe

Moreover; I believe in the holy Ghost. God the Father & the Son. & sanctifieth vs, ruleth over us. & all truth persuading us by his consciences that we be the children of the brethren to Jesus Christ. & standing by him of life everlasting. & understanding it is not sufficient to say that God is omnipotent, & merciful. & hath made satisfaction. or that the Ghost hath his power & grace. & we apply the same benefits to ourselves which are Gods elect.

The beliefs, theories and methods of the
Church, which as (members of same)
will be the only head thereof, according
to the New Testament, shall be
the only head thereof, according
to the New Testament.

gilt to the profite and furtherance of the same: which Church, is not seene to mans eye, but openly knowne to God, who of the lost sons of Adam, hath ordyned some as vettiles of wrach, to damnation, and hath chosen others as vessels of his mercy to bee saved: the which also in due time bee gallich to integrarie of life and godly conuer-sation, to make them a glorious Church to himselfe.

The Bischph Church which is visible and seene to the eye, hath three tokens or markes, whereby it may be knowne. First the word of God contayned in the olde & newe Testament, which as it is aboue the authorite of the same Church and onely sufficient to instruct vs in all things concerning salvacion: so is it left for all degrees of men to read and understand. For without this word neither Church, councell, or decree can establish any point touching saluation.

The second is the holy Sacramentes, that is Baptisme and the Lordes Supper, which Sacraments Christ hath left vnto vs, as holy signes and sealys of Gods promise: For as by Baptisme once received, is signified that we (as wel infants as other's of age and discretion) being straugers from God by originall sinne, are receyued into his familie and congregacion, with full assurance also although this roote of sinne lie hid in vs: & to the elect it shal not be imputed: so the Supper declareth that God, as a most prouident Father, doth not onely feed our bodies, but also spiritually nourish our soules with the graces & benefites of Iesus Christ, (which the scripture calleth eating of his body, and drinking of his bloud) neyther must we in the administration of these Sacramentes follow maner phantasie, but as Christ himself hath ordained, so must they bee ministred: and by such as by ordinacie vocation are therunto called. Therefore whosoeuer refertothe and worshippeth these Sacramentes, or contrariwise contemneth them in time and place, procureth to himselfe damnacion.

The third mark of this Church is Ecclesiastical discipline, which standeth in admonition & correction of faults. The final end whereof is excommunication, by the consent of the Church determined, if the offendour be obstatte. And besides this Ecclesiastical discipline I acknowledge to belong to this Church, a political Magistrate, who ministereth to every man justice, defending the good, and punishing the evill. To whom we must render honour and obedience in all things, which are not contrary to the word of God.

As Moses, Eschias, Iosias & other Prophets serchede the Church of God for her sinnes, so I am sorry, that the defensio[n] of her wrongs, and wrongdoings to all the

Christian Magistrates, against all Hereticks & Heretikes as Papistes, Anabaptistes, with such like lynes of Antichrist to root out all doctrine of Devils and men, as the Mass, Purgatory, Limbus patris, praiers to saints, & for the dead, free wil, distinc[ti]on of meats, apparel and dayes, vowed of singel life, presence at idle seruice, mans merits, with such like, which draw vs from the soterie of Christs Church, wherein standeth onely remission offissns, purchased by Christs bloud to all them that belieue, whether they bee Jews or Gentiles, & leade vs to vaine confidence in creatures, & trust in our owne imaginationes: the punishment whereof, although God oftentimes deferreth in this life, yet after the general resurrection, when our soules & bodies shall rise againe to immortalitie, they shall be damned to vnquenchable fire: & then we which have foraken al mans wisedom to cleane vnto Christ, shal hear the ioyful voyce, Come ye blessed of my Father inherite ye the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world, and so shal go triumphing with him in body and soule, to remaine everlastingly in glorie, where wee shall see God face to face, and shal no more need one to instruct another, for we shal all know him from the highest to the lowest: to whom with the Sonne and the holy Ghost be all praise honour & glorie, now and for euer. So be it.

Another Confession and Prayer commonly vsed in the Church of Edenburgh, on the day of com- mon prayer.

O Dreadfull and most mightie God, thou that from the beginning hast declared thy self a consuming fire, against the contemners of thy most holy precepts: & yet to the penitent sinners hast alwaies shewed thy selfe a fauourable father, and a God ful of mercie: we thy creatures and workemanhippe of thine owne hands, confess our selues most vnworthy to open our eyes vnto the heauenis, but far lesse to appear in thy presence. For our consciences accuse vs: & our manifolde iniquities haue borne witnes against vs, that we haue declinid from thee. We haue been polluted with Idolatrie: we haue ginen thy glory to creaturess: we haue sought support where it was not to be found, & haue lightelid thy most wholesome admonitions by the manifest corruption of our liues in all estates, euidently proved, that wes issue not rightly regarded thy statutes. Iowe to thy holy ordinances & this was my onely done. O Lorde in the time of our blindness, but now w[is]h of any mercy thou shal shew us: who vs an ensurance to the ha[ve]ng of salvation, by the preaching of thine h[oly] Evangelie. The whole

Ende of this miserable realme still climeth
to their further impyty. For the most part aby-
low following the footstepes of the blid &
obstinate pryncesse, vitterly despite the light
of the Gospell, and delight in ignorance &
Idolatrie others lise as a people without
God, and without all feare of thy terrible
judgements. And some O Lorde, that in
month professe thy blessed Euangel, by their
flaunders like blasphemie the same: Wee
are not ignorant O Lord, that thou art a
righteous iudge that cannot suffer iniquity
long to bee unpunished vpon the trans-
gessors: especially O Lord, when that after
so long blindnes and horrible defection fro
thee, so louingly thou callest vs againe to
thy fauour & fellowship, and that yet we do
obstinately rebell, we haue O Lord, in our
extreame miserie called vnto thee: yea eue
when wee appeared vterly to haue beene
confusid in the furie of our enemies, and
then didst thou mercifully incline thine
earns vnto vs. Thou foughtest for vs euen by
thine owne power, when in vs there was
neither wisedome nor force. Thou alone
breakest the yoke from our necks, & set vs
at liberty, when we by our foolishnes had
made our selues slauies vnto strangers, and
merovilously vnto this day hast thou continued
with vs the light of thine Euangell, and so
ceasest not to heape vpon vs benefites, both
spirituall and temporall. But yet alas, O
Lord we clearely see that our great ingrati-
tude craueth farther punishment at thy
hands, the signes whereof are evident be-
fore our eyes. (For the whispering of sedi-
tion, the contempt of thy graces offred, and
the maintenance of Idolatrie are assured
signes of thy farther plagues to fal vpon vs
in particular for our grieuous offences) and
this vniuersall plague of tempest, or the
ayre, doth also threaten thine accustomed
plague of famine, which chymonly follow-
eth riotous excesse and contempt of the
poore, whiche with al the whole earth is
resembling in this instant now. O Lorde,
thou art betwix vs and thy iudg-
ment, for come onely mercy freely offred
vnto vs in thy deare founf our Lorde Iesus
Christ purchased to vs by his death & passi-
on. For if thou wile enter into iudgement
with wayward creatures, & keepe in mynd our
grieuous sinnes & offences, then can there
no better place of condemnation. And therefore
we most humbly beseeche thee, O Fa-
ther of mercies, for Christ Iesus thy sonnes
like to take from vs these stony hartes, who
so long haue heard as well thy mercies, as
seueral commandments, and yet haue not bee-
en converted with the flame and gluen
that haue mollisid our hartes, that we
nowe haue no stony hartes, but haue the
gentle hartes of due vnto the Maistic.

bouring under the imperfection of the body
and grace vnto vs the victory that thou
haue promisid vs by Iesus Christ thy
Sonne our onely mediatoour and Lawgiver.
To whom with thee and the holy Ghost
be all honour and praise now and euer.

A Confession of sinnes, to be vsed before Ser- mons.

Truth it is O Lorde that wee are unworthy
to congre thy godly presence by reason of our manifolde
sins and wickednes, which leue
are wee wortide to receiue any grace and
mercy at thy hands, if thou shouldest deal
with vs according to our offertures. For
we haue sinned O Lorde against thee
in thytey: if thou shouldest be angry
with vs euen from our mothes womb, thou
art all in vs but occasion of doome and
nall condemnation: For truly we haue
we were conceyued in sinne, and the sinne
was every of vs borne of our forefathers
the dayes of our life we haue incontinually
nued in sin and wickednes, and therfore we
haue ginen our selues to folliwynge
of this our fleshly nature, and other-
wise with that earnest care and minuty
to serue and worshipe thee our Lorde
as commeth vs, and therfore
we enter into iudgement with
ourselves than, not onely in
our wretched and mortall bodies, but also
with vs both in body and soule
ly, if thou shouldest handle vs according
the iugement of thy iustice. But yet O
Lorde on the one parte wee are
owne sinnes and offences, the
fearefull iudgements of thy
that iustly by reason thereof
powre vpon vs to alow us
acknowledgyng our sinnes
louing and desirous to be
that enuyous to us. Before O Lorde we thy
manisip of thine iustice
beseeche thee for O Lorde
shew thyne iustice vpon
our sinnes, and
looke vpon us with
benevolence, and
for evermore.

A Confession.

men, to shew the like mercy & the like fa-
vour vnto vs thy poore seruants. Indue our
hearts O God with a true and perfecte ac-
knowledging of our sinnes, that wee may
bowe forth before thee the vnsained sighes
and soles of our troubled hertes, & afflicted
consciencys for our offences committed ag-
ainst thee. Inflame our harts with such a
zeale and feruency towards thy glory, that
all the dayes of our life our only studie,
trauel and labour may be to serue and wor-
ship thee our God in spirite, in truth and
in veritie, as thou requirest of vs, and that
this may be the better performed in vs pre-
serue vs from all impediments & stayes that
in any wise may hinder or stoppe vs in the
same, but in speciall O Lord preserue vs fro
the craft of Sathan, from the snares of the
world, and from the naughtie lustes and
affectionys of the flesh. Make thy spirit O
God once to take such full possession, and
dwelling in our hertes, that not onely all
the actions of our life, but also al the words
of our mouth, and the leaft thought & cogi-
tation of our minds, may be guided and ru-
led thereby. And finally, graunt that all
the time of our life may bee so spent in thy
true feare and obedience, that altogether
we may end the same in the sanctification
and honouring of thy blessed name, through
Jesus Christ our Lorde, to whom with thee
and the holy Ghost, bee all honour & glory
now and for euer. So be it.

A Confession of sinnes,
and petitions; made vnto
God in the time of our ex-
treme troubles, and yet
commonly vsed in the
Churches of Sc. Iland
before the ser-
mon.

Eternall & everlasting God Father of
our Lord Iesus Christ, thou that sh-
west mercy and keepest couenant
with them that loue & in-reverence
keare thy commandementes, even when thou
wouldest forth thy hot displeasuris & iuit
angrys vpon the obstatte & inobedi-
tient, here prostrate our selues before the
throne of thy glorie, from our harts con-
fessing our sinnes, half punisched vs by
thy lawes, that more iustly
wee mighte make amende for a se-
curenesse, and for a Princes
negligentie, in the wood
of our yonge, we
are remissed

to vs in Iesu Christ thy Son: which where-
thou now of thy meere mercy hast ad-
dicted vs again in such abundance, that we
can be excused by reason of ignorance, ne
neuerthelesse to the judgement of men, im-
pistic overfloweth the whole face of this
Realme. For the great multitude delight
themselves in ignorance & idolatries, and
such alas as appear to reverence & imbrace
thy word, do not expresse the iuries of re-
pentance, as it becometh the people so
whom thou haft shewed thy selfe so mercifull & fauourable. These are thy iust judgements O Lord, whereby thou punishest vs
by sin, & man by his owne iniquitie, so that
there can bee no ende of sinne except thou
preuent vs with thy vndeserved grace. Con-
uerte vs therefore O Lord and wee shall bee
conuerted, suffer not our vnthankefulnes
to procure thy most iust iudgements, that
stranges againe raigne not ouer vs, neither
yet that the light of thy Gospell bee taken
from vs. But howsoeuer it be, that the great
multitude be altogether rebellious, & also
that in vs ther remayneth perpetual imper-
fectiōs, yet for the glory of thine own name,
& for the glory of thine onely beloued Son
Iesus Christ, whose veritie & Euangel-thon
of thy meere mercy haft manifested amongt
vs, it wil please thee to take vs into thy pro-
tection and in thy defence that al the world
may know, that as of thy meere mercy thou
haft begunne this worke of our saluation amon-
git vs so of this same mercy thou wil
continue it. Graunt vs this mercifull Fa-
ther for Christ Iesus thy Sonnes sake, so
be it.

A Prayer for the whole state of Christ's Church.

A Lmighty God, and most mercifull
Father, we humble selues vnto thee
and fall downe before thee
beseeching thee from the bottome
of our harts, that this seed of the word now
sowen among vs, may take such deep root,
that neither the burning heat of persecutiō
on canst it to wither, neyther the thornie
cares of this life do choke it, but that as
seede sowen in good grounde, it may bring
forth thirtie, sixtie, & an hundred fold. As
thine heauenly wisedome hath apointed.
And because we haue neede continually to
craue many things at thine hands, we humbly
beseech thee, O heauenly Father, to
graunt vs thine holy spirite, to direct our
petitions, that they may proceede in such
a feraut minde as may bee agreeable to thy
most blessed will. And seeing we haue
maturity in age, to doe vnto our
owne time before, and that we haue
no time to come,

Prayers.

Ignorant with how many and great tenta-
tions we poore wretches are on euerie
side enclosed & compassed, let thy strength,
O Lord sustaine our weaknesses, that we be-
ing defended with the force of thy grace,
may be safely preserued against all assaults
of Satan, who goeth about continually like
a roaring Lion, seeking to deuoure vs. In-
crease our faith, O mercifull Father, that
wee doe not swarue at any time from thy
heauenly word, but augment in vs hope
and loue, with a carefull keeping of all thy
commandementes, that no hardnessse of
heart, no hypocrisie, no concupisence of
the eyes, nor enticements of the world,
do draw vs away from thine obedience.
And seeing we lie now in these moit per-
ilous times, let thy fathery prouidence
defend vs against the violence of all our
enemies, which do every where pursue vs,
but chiefly against the wicked rage and
furious vproars of that Romish Idoll, e-
nemie to thy Christ.

Furthermore, for as much as by thine
holie Apostle wee are saught to make our
prayers and supplications for all men, wee
pray not onely for our selues here present,
but beseech thee also to reduce all such
as be yet ignorant, from the miserable
captiuicte of blindnesse and errore, to the
pure vnderstanding of thine heauenly
truthe, that wee all, with one consent and
vnitie of minde, may worship thee, our
onely God and Sauour: and that all Pa-
stors, Shepheards and Ministers, to whomc
yon haft committed the dispensation of
thine holy word, and charge of thy chosen
people, may both in their life and doctrine
be founde fauifull, setting onely before
their eyes thy glorie, and that by them all
poore sheepe which wander and goe a-
stray, may be gathered and brought home
to thy foldes.

Moreover because the hearts of Ru-
lers are in thine hands we beseech thee to
direct and gouerne the hearts of all Kings,
Princes and Magistrates, to whomc thou
haft committed the sword: especially O
Lorde, according to our bounden duerie
we beseech thee to malteine and increase
the noble estate of the Kings Maiestie, and
his honourable Councell, with all the E-
state and whole boode of the common-
wealth. Let thy fathery fauour so preserue
him, and thine holy Spirit so gouerne his
heart, that he may in such sorte execute
his office, that thy Religion may be purelie
maintained, manners reformed, and sinne
punished according to the precise rule of
thy holy word.

¶ And for that we be all members of the
mysticall boode of Christ Iesus, we make
our requests unto thee O heauenly Fa-
ther, for all such as are afflicted with any
kynge of synnes or tribulation, as warre,

plague, famine, sickness, ex-
ponent, perfidie, heretike, and
other kinde of thy creatures
griefe of boodie, or ymage,
that it would please thy
tiente and constancie, to shew them
full deliuerance of all these trouble.

And finally O Lord God, most
full Father, wee most humble beseeche
thee to shewe thy great mercies vpon
brethren which are persecuted, cast
prison, and dayly condemned to die for
the testimonie of thy truthe. And because
they be vtterly destitute of all meane
yet let thy sweete comfort helpe
from them but so inflame their brans
with thine holie Spirit, that they
boldly and chearefully abide such trou-
ble as thy godly wisdome shall appointe
that at length as well by their death
by their life, the Kingdome of thy Sonne
Iesus Christ may increase & shinen through
all the world. In whose name we make
our humble petitions vnto thee, as he
hath taught vs.

Our Farter which art in heauen,

A Lmichtie and everluing God, con-
sider, we beseech thee, to graunt
perfect continuance in our
faith, augmenting the same
daily, till we growe to the full
perfection in Christ, wherof we make
our confession, saying,

I beleue in God the Father, &c.

¶ Another manner of Prayer after
the Sermon.

A Lmichtie God and bountie-
ster, since thou hast pro-
graunted our requeste, we
shall make vnto thee
of our Lord Iesus Christ, our
Sonne: and we are also bounde
his Apostles to assemble our selves
Name, promising that he will be
and make intercession for vs vnto
the obtaining of all such thinges
shall agree vpon here as
before shewing first the same
pray for such as thou
and Gouernours see
things needfull both
all sorte of men, for
grounded on thine
and that we are helpe
before thy face, and
Sonne, and on thy
earned for us, and
make intercession for
us.

Prayers.

Moste Medicour, it would please thee of
some infinite mercie, freely to pardon our
sinsenes, and in such sorte to draw and lift
up our hearts and affectiones towards thee,
that our requestes may both proceede of a
sincere minde, and also be agreeable vnto
thy most blessed will and pleasure, which is
surely to be accepted.

We beseeche thee therefore, O heauenly
Hechay, as touching all Princes and Ru-
governours vnto whom thou hast committed the
administretion of thy Justice, and namely,
an touching the excellent estate of the
Kinges Maectie, and all his honorable
council, with the rest of the Magistrates
and Commons of the Realme, that it wold
please thee to graunt him thine holy spi-
rit, and increase the same from time to time
in him, that he may with a pure faith ac-
knowledge Iesu Christ thine only Sonne
our Lord, to be King of all kings, and go-
vernor of all governours, even as thou
hast ginen all power vnto him both in hea-
uen and in earth : and so give himselfe
wholy to serue him, and to aduance his
kingdome in his dominions, (ruling by thy
word his subiects, which be thy creatures,
and the fleshe of thy pasture) that we be-
ing mainained in peace and tranquillite,
both here and every where, may serue
thee in all holiness and vertue : and finally
being deliuerned from all feare of ene-
mies, may render thanks vnto thee all the
daies of our life.

We beseeche thee also most deare Father
and Saviour, for all such as thou hast ap-
pointed Ministers vnto thy faithful people,
and to whome thou hast committed the
charge of soules, and the ministerie of
thine holy Gospell, that it would please
thee so to guide them with thine holy
Spirit, that they may be founde faidfull
and zealous of thy glorie, directing al-
ways their whole studie vnto this end, that
they may keepe which he gone altray our
salvacione, may be sought out, and
may be againe vnto the Lord Iesu, who
is the true shepheard and head of all
thy children, to the intent they may from day
to day growe and increase in hewe vnto all
holinesse and holynesse : and on the
other hande, that it would please thee to de-
fend them from the danger of
all such as be vnto them hirelengs, who
are desirous of their salvation and profit, and
desirous of thy glorie onely,
and to keepe them from the flocke.

Finally, we beseeche thy grace to accepte
our prayers unto
thee, O mercifull Father,
that as thou wilt
be pleased, we may be deliuered by
thee from all the
wrath and chasteing
which we have been so
longe time past
vnto us.

captive in darkenesse and ignorance for
lacke of the knowledge of thy Gospell,
may through the preaching thereof, and
the cleare light of thine holy spirit, be
brought into the right way of Saluation,
which is to know that thou art onely very
God, and that he whome thou hast sent, is
Jesus Christ : likewise that they whome
thou hast alreadie endued with thy grace,
and illuminated their hearts with the
knowledge of thy word, may continually
increase in godlinesse, and be plenteously
enriched with spirituall benefits : so that
we may altogether worship thee, both
with heart and mouth, and render due ho-
nor and seruice vnto Christ our Master,
King, and Lawmaker.

In like manner, O Lord, of all true con-
fort we commend vnto thee in our pray-
ers all such persons as thou hast visited
and chastifed by thy crosse and tribulation,
all such people as thou hast punished with
pestilence, warre or famine, and all other
persons afflicted with povertie, imprision-
ment, sicknes, banishment, or any like bod-
ily aduersitie, or hast otherwise troubled
and afflicted in spirit : that it would please
thee to make them perceiue thy fatherly
affection toward them, that is, that these
crosses be chastifacions for their amendment,
to the intent that they shoulde vnauided
turne vnto thee, and so by cleasing vnto
thee, might receive full comfort, and be
deliuerned from all manner of troull. But
especially we commend vnto the divine
protection all such which are vnder the
tyrannie of Antichrist, and both lacke this
foode of life, and haue not libertie to call
vpon thy Name in open assemblie: chieflie
our poore brethren which are imprisoned
and persecuted by the enemies of thy Gospell,
that it would please thee, O Father of
consolations, to strengthen them by the
power of thine holie Spirit, in such sorte as
they never shrinke backe, but that they
may constandy perseuer in thine holy vo-
cation, and so to succour and shulfe them,
as thou knowest to be most expedient,
comforting them in their afflictions, main-
taining them in thy safegard against the
rage of wolves, and increasing in them the
guts of thy Spirit, that they may gloriifie
thee their Lord God, both in their life,
and in their death.

Finally, O Lord God most deare Father,
we beseeche thee to graunt vnto vs also,
which are heere gathered, in the name of
thy Sonne Iesu, to heare his word pre-
ached, and to celebrate his holy Supper, that
we may acknowledge truely, and without
hypocrisie, in how miserable a state of per-
dition we are in by nature, and how wort-
hy we procure vnto our selues eterna-
lly damnation, heaping vp from tyme to
tyme

the conscientious ministrations toward vs, through our wicked and sinfull life, to the end that (seeing there remaineth no sparke of goodnesse in our nature, and that there is nothing in vs, as touching our first creation) and that which we receiue of our parents, meete to enjoy the herfage of Gods kingdome) we may wholy render vp our selues with all our hearts, and with an assured confidence vnto thy dearely beloved Sonne Iesus our Lord, our onely Sauour and redeemer, to the intent that he dwelling in vs, may mortifie our old man, that is to say, our sinfull affections, and that we may be renewed into a more godly life, whereby thine holy Name (as it is worthie of all honour) may be advanced and magnified throughout the world, and in all places: likewise that thou mayst haue the tuition and gouernance ouer vs, and that we may learne dayly more and more to humble and subnit our selues vnto thy Maiestie, in such sort, that thou mayest be counted King and gouernour ouer all, guiding thy people with the scepter of thy word, and by the vertue of thine holie Spirit, to the confusio[n] of thine enemies, through the might of thy truth and righeteousnesse, so that by this meanes all power and height which withstandeth thy glory, may be continually throwen downe and abolished: vntill such tyme as the full and perfect face of thy kingdome shall appear[e], when thou shalt shew thy selfe in iudgement in the person of thy Sonne: whereby also we with the rest of thy creatures, may render vnto thee perfect and true obedience, even as thine heauenlie Angels do applie them selues only to the performing of thy commandements, so that thine only will may be fulfilled without any contradiction, and that euerie man may bend himselfe to serue and please thee, renoucing their owne wills, with all the affections and desires of the flesh. Graunt vs also, good Lord, that we thus walking in the loue and dread of thine holy name, may be nourished through thy goodnes, and that we may receive at thine hands, all things expedient and necessarie for vs, and so vse thy gifts peaceably and quietely, to this end, that when we see that thou hast care of vs, we may the more affectuously acknowledge thee to be our Father, looking for all good godes at thine hand, and by withdrawinge and pulling backe all our vaine confidence from creatures, may set it wholy vpon thee, and to rest only in thy most bounchfull mercy. And for so much as whiles we continue heere in this transitorie life, we are so miserable, so fraude, and so much inclined vnto sinnes, that we fall continually and swarue from the right way of thy commandemens, we beseech thee

pardon vs our iniurie, by we are indeede condemned, that death and faine, hath no title against vs, wherefore we charge the wicked roome of faine, which doth euermore remaine vnto us, that by thy commandement we may get the wrongs which we haue done, and in stead of seeking pompe, procure the wealth of our enemies, for as much as of our selues we are weake, that we are not able to keepe right one minute of an house, and that we are so blaide, and affained enemis, with such a multitude of so deare enemies, that the devill, the world, and our owne concupiscess, do leane off to fight against vs: let it be good pleasure to strengthen vs with holi spirit, and to arme vs with thy power, that thereby we may be able to continuallie withstand all tentations, and to haue in this spirituall battell, victory over vs, till such tyme as we shall attaine our finall victory, and so at length maye eternally rejoyce in thy Kingdome, with our deare Gouernour Iesus Christ our Lord.

Another Prayer.

GOD Almighty and bounchfull Father, we acknowledg[ue] thy true consciencie, and contentie at the same, is, that we are not worthy neare to come into thy presence, and to haue thy face shewed vnto us: we thinke that thou wile haue us to come before thy face, when we haue reflected on those wrongs which we haue done for our consciences sake, and that we haue sinned in manye tyme do bear witness against vs, and we know that thou art a mercifull God, which doest not curse vs, but punishment the faults of such as haue gresed thy commandemens. Therefore, O Lord, when we consider our sinnes, we are confounded in our owne eyes, and cannot chooise but haue shame, and as it were despair, to come before thy face, we were alreadie swallowed up in the goulfe of death. Neverthelesse, O mercifull Lord, since it is the bounde of thine infinit mercies to call vpon thee for helpe, we haue deede bottome of bellies, and defauillit vs of all comfort, much the rather, because we haue cast vnto thy foyles, and haue offendid those helpelesse creatures, by requesting and desirous to haue our remedie in the issues of this world.

... alone thou hast
in us no merciful and Ad-
mirable, our felues before thee,
givynge us all vaine confidence in mans
merit, and deale only to thy mercie, and
with full confidence call vpon thine holy
name to obtene pardon for our sinnes.

First, O Lord, besilles the innumerable
benefites which thou doest vniuersally be-
show vpon all men in earth, thou haue giuen
vs such speciaall graces, that it is not pos-
sible for vs to rehearse them, no nor suffi-
ciently to conceiue them in our minds.
As namely, it hath pleased thee to call vs
to the knowledge of thine holy Gospell,
drawing vs out of the miserable bondage
of the deuill whose flanes we were, and
delivering vs from most cursed Idolatrie,
and wicked superstition, wherein we were
hunged, to bring vs into the lght of thy
truth. Nowrithstanding, such is our ob-
stinacie and unkindnes, that not only wee
forget those thy benefites which we haue
remained at thy bountifull hand: but haue
gone away from thee, and haue turned our
selues from thy Lawe, to goe after our
owne concupiscesses and lustes, and ne-
ither haue giuen worthie honour and me-
obedience, to thine holy word, neither
haue advanced thy glory as our dutie re-
quired. And although thou hast not cea-
sed continually to admonish vs most faith-
fully by thy word, yet we haue not giuen
thee faytfully admonition. Where-
as Lord, we haue shamed and haue
all offended against thee, so that
we haue greate sorow and entaineth unto vs:

unge that we are al-
to thy iudgement and that
intreat vs according to
we could looke for none o-
men death and everlasting dathna-
silcynys We would go about to
and our felles yet our owne
accuse vs and our wic-
tis before thee to con-
in very deed O Lord we
which thou hast al-
ways loued vs and we haue giuen
to be displeased with
us that are a just and yo-
ur people be without cause
my people Where-

much more grievously then thou
thereto done, and that whereas we
ceined one stripe, thou wouldest giue
hundred: yea, if thou wouldest make
carries of thine old Testament which came
then vpon thy people Israel, to fall vpon
vs, wee confesse that thou shouldest doe
therein very righteously, and we cannot dea-
nie, but we haue fully deserved the same.
Yet Lord, for so much as thou art our Fa-
ther, and we be but earth, and stonye: see-
ing thou art our maker, and we the worke-
manship of thine hands, since thou art our
Pastour, and we thy flocke: seeing also that
thou art our Redeemer, and we are the
people whome thou hast bought: finally,
because thou art our God, and we thy cho-
sen heritage, suffer not thine anger so to
kindle against vs, that thou shouldest pun-
ish vs in thy wrath, neither remember our
wickedties, to the end to take vengeance
thereof, but rather challice vs gently ac-
cording to thy mercie.

Truth it is, O Lord, that our misdeeds
have enflamed thy wrath against vs, yet
considering that we call vpon thy Name,
and beare thy marke and badge, minste me
rather the worke that thou hast begun in
vs by thy free grace, to the end that all the
world may know that thou art our God
and Sauour. Thou knowest, that such as
be dead in graue, and whome thou hast de-
stroyed and brought to confusion, will not
set forth thy praise, but the heauie soules,
and comfortles, the humble hearts the
consciences opprest and loaden with the
grieuous burthen of their sinnes ; and
therefore thirst after thy grace, they shall
set forth thy glory and pralse.

Thy people of Israel oftentimes prouided thee to get through their wickednes, whereupon thou diddest as right required, punish them, but so soone as they acknowledged their offences, and returned to thee, thou didst receyue them alwayes to mercie: and were their enormities and sinnes never so grievous, yet for thy conueniante sake, which thou hadst made with thy seruantes Abraham, Isaack, and Iacob, thou hast alwayes withdrawn from them the rods and curses which were prepared for them: in such sort, that thou didst never refuse to heare their prayers.

We have obtained by thy goodness a
farre more excellent covenant which we
may alledge, that is, the covenant which
thou first madest and establishedst by the
hand of Jesus Christ our Saviour, and was
also by thy divine prouidence written with
his bloud, and sealed with his death and
covenant.

Therefore, O Lord, we renouncing all
sin, and all vain conditions, make our only
trust in Thee.

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